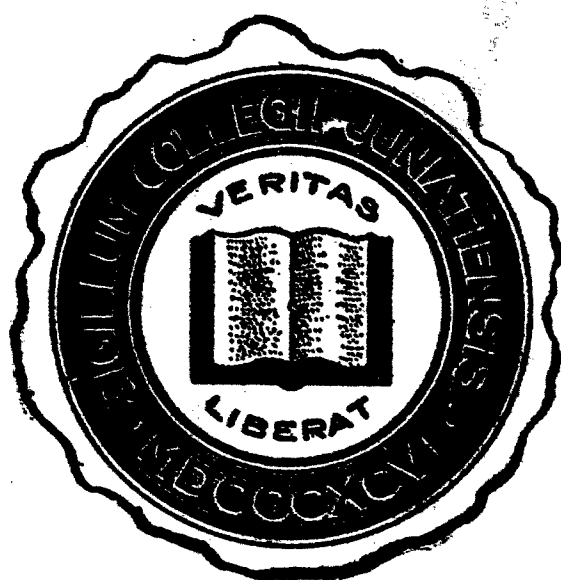


# Sumiata Lrho



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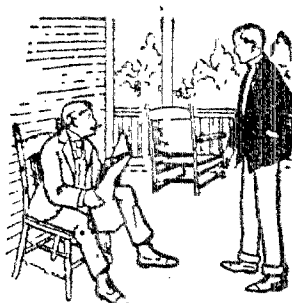


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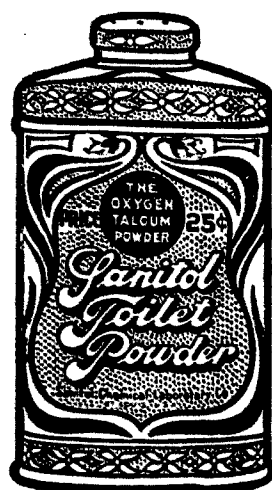
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# Juniata Echo

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No. 1.

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## EDITORIALS.

### THE ATTITUDE OF THE SCHOLAR TOWARD REAL LIFE.

While it must be admitted that the primary attitude of the college professor and of his students is to discover and verify the validity of the theories and institutions that have been developed in the evolution of human culture, yet, in the light of the modern demands upon college men that they shall take some reasonable interest in moral, social, and civic reform movements, it would seem that the traditional conservative attitude of the scholar is to be put to the test. To what extent may the scholar withdraw himself from the complex and ever-shifting life of the world around him, in his eager pursuit of "truth for truth's sake," and yet keep himself in mental condition to meet the modern demands of his wide-awake students for such interpretations of literature, history, science, art, and philosophy as will actually equip them to

cope with the real problems of an age like ours? Or to put it the other way, to what extent may the teacher in school, college, or university lend himself to the actual community and world interests around him, in active participation in the keen social, political, religious, and economic propagandas of the twentieth century, and yet preserve his own and his students' harmony with purely academic standards? Is the real world essentially different from the academic world? If not essentially, but merely temporarily and incidentally so, why do we not address ourselves more vigorously to the problem of eliminating the academic lumber which hinders our task of educating for real and efficient life in the world of to-day? We feel that many a teacher is failing to hold his students because he divorces himself too utterly from the considerations of real life to which the common thought of all the race is more keenly alive than ever before.

## EDUCATION FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE.

Our curiosity was recently aroused relative to the number of graduates in the literary and Biblical departments of Juniata College who are giving either all or part of their time to the Christian ministry. We find that, out of a total of over five hundred and fifty different Alumni, there are fifty seven ordained preachers, or just about an even ten per cent, only five of whom are graduates in the Bible courses only, but all of whom had some work in Biblical and theological study along with their regular literary curricula.

From this it would appear that Juniata has emphasized the idea of training for religious activity in connection with one's general literary and scholastic development. This is the truth; and the success and efficiency of those preachers in Juniata's Alumni who have given themselves wholly to evangelical or pastoral or missionary service would seem to emphasize the value of this distinctive Juniata idea. We are tempted to mention the names of some of Juniata's preacher-alumni, but we choose rather to allow the reader to call them over in his own

mind—strong sons of God who proclaim His truth with power. The all-around growth which comes to a man who studies the truths of history, science, art, and philosophy under the light of The Truth of God, in a small college like Juniata, is sure to make him a well-tried and splendidly equipped servant of God if he chooses to give his life to this high calling.

While this idea is really the unique feature in Juniata's effort to furnish the Church with trained men and women, it should be noted that she recognizes the time-honored method of offering special and distinctive courses in the simple study of the English Bible for those who wish to get to work in the field quickly; and The Bible School has also recently outlined a full four-years advanced theological course for those who feel that even the College Course with all its Bible electives is not sufficient to equip the preacher for his severe struggles with sin in the lives of men in this modern age. We feel that all Juniata people should fully realize the attitude taken and the several opportunities offered by The College in the distinctive field of education for Christian service. We offer the simplest and also the most advanced courses.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### THE RUBBER HUNTER OF THE TROPICS.

JOHN HAZLETT STEIN.

The native hunter of the wild rubber whom the traveler occasionally meets in the wilds of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, is an interesting study. It is a far cry from the rubber goods which we use to the grimy Nicaraguan with his machete, camping in the midst of the jungle in

Central America. It is an interesting thing to reflect that the rubber which we have here in so many different forms may be traced back to the native rubber hunter of the tropics. For at the present time the rubber of commerce is largely furnished by these native hunters with their crude method, upon which the white man so far has been unable to improve.

The work of the rubber hunter is a

lonely and hazardous one, but it gives him a living, and a shiftless life in the jungle is not disagreeable to him. Generally he is not able to provide for himself, and has to be staked by some merchant or trader to whom he binds himself to sell all his rubber, but he will frequently get a comrade to sell some on the side for him, this way beating his staker. It is the custom among rubber merchants to watch for any of this work and notify the others if their men are selling elsewhere.

The rubber hunter as a rule lives from hand to mouth, taking no thought for the morrow. The more he owes the happier he is. Often when it is possible these men travel in pairs, thus adding to the safety of each, as the life in the jungle is beset with many perils. For if in climbing the trees he should fall and fracture or break a limb a terrible death by thirst or starvation, or perchance by some wild beast, awaits the hapless rubber hunter who has met with an accident alone in the jungle many miles from any human habitation. Many have been the adventures survived by these men and many a one has slipped away into the wilderness never to return, leaving nothing to indicate his fate.

The rubber hunter begins his preparations for his trip by sharpening his machete, which is a huge knife with curved blade about two feet long and three inches wide, and serving all purposes from a pen-knife to an axe. The main use of the machete is to cut a way through the thick undergrowth, for in this country every man is his own trail maker. The machete is carried in the hand or hanging from the belt convenient for use. It is an interesting fact that most of these knives are exported by American manufacturers.

The rubber hunter's dress consists of

sandals of the primitive design, a light pair of trousers, an unbleached muslin shirt, a leather belt and a muslin cap resembling the headgear worn by the familiar chef of the American hotel. Some times he varies his outfit by substituting shoes for the sandals and a battered felt hat for the cap. His luggage consists of a blanket, a mosquito net of some thin material, and some candles. With this and his provisions he is ready to start. For meat he depends on wild game such as hogs, deer, turkeys, wild chickens, and numerous other animals and birds native to that country. Wild fruit is plentiful and good, and streams are met with everywhere full of fish, for there is no lack of sustenance running, flying, or swimming in the Central American wilderness. These hunters are generally armed with a massive fire arm of an ancient pattern; and as a protection against the rain for his luggage, he makes a rubber sack. He takes a bag of strong muslin two by four and coats it with the milk of the rubber tree mixed with a little sulphur, and applied with a feather. The result is an absolute waterproof, tough, durable, yellowish brown sack. With this equipment strapped to his back he plunges into the apparently impenetrable forest. His first job is to find a patch of rubber trees that have not been tapped for four or five months, and if he is an old hand he will know about where to look for them.

The manner in which he prepares his camp is interesting. First he cuts four strong posts which he plants some eight or ten feet apart. To these at a convenient height are tied with vines some cross poles which are crossed again with small poles. The whole thing is then thickly thatched with palm leaves, making a splendid shelter from the rain. Four more posts are then cut for the bed and set in the

ground two or three feet high. Strong pieces are then tied across the ends, and small bamboo slats are laid lengthwise. After covering this with leaves and making his bed upon it he rests as comfortable as a King. After completing his camp and laying in a supply of wild meat he is ready for work.

To illustrate his plan of operation you may liken his camp to a wheel, his expeditions forming the spokes. Every day he sallies forth from his camp making a trail from tree to tree that he may return to gather the rubber when dry. He goes on this way each day until he has worked entirely around his camp, when he packs up and goes in search of another camping place.

For ascending the trees he carries a short stout rope, which he passes around the tree and his body allowing just enough slack so that when his feet are flat against the trunk of the tree his body sways back at the right angle to keep him from slipping. Climbing the tree in this manner he cuts with his machete horizontal grooves or incisions half way or two thirds of the way around the tree. The milk oozes out into these incisions and dries there, after two or three days. He then returns and pulls it off in long elastic strips which he packs into tight rolls ready for market. This way of securing the rubber seems useless and dangerous to the trees, but it is the only way as the milk does not flow from the trunk of the tree, but flows through the delicate tubes which traverse the inner layers of the bark. Some times these men will bring in a hundred pounds at a time, and their appearance when they get back to human habitation is certainly tough. Their clothes are torn and tattered, and they are covered with spots of rubber from head to foot caused by the dripping of the milk as they tapped the trees.

Thus these men alone or with a companion working in the wilds of Central America secure the substance which reappears in foreign countries in a thousand different forms of rubber goods.

## AN APPRECIATION OF HEINRICH HEINE.

HARRY L. HARLEY,

President, Deutscher Verein of Juniata College.

—That bard

Unnamed, who, Goethe said,  
Had every other gift, but wanted love.—

Matthew Arnold.

The general uprising throughout all Germany against Napoleon had given the German people a vision of national unity. Their common struggle had impressed them with the possible glories of a common cause, with provincial rivalries passed away; with one Heaven attainable by one religion; one earth, the peaceable abode of one class for all who speak and think and dream in the mother tongue. Goethe had fought for liberation and for national unity. Was it in vain? No, but before it was attained a period of nearly fifty years of internal strife and dissention, with hopes blighted and liberty of thought and action proscribed by the dominant Metternich rule, had repressed any constructive propensities and distorted men's taste in art and letters.

During this period it was left to the dreamers and prophets to keep the ideal of national greatness alive. The literary sceptre passed from Goethe to a man of less remarkable genius but wealthy in thought and feeling calculated to undermine the forms of the ancient regime. This was Heinrich Heine. Into this period of submission to princely omnipotence he was born.

Heinrich Heine is of the most inconsistent personality, high and lofty in sentiment, but prone to deride and deny. Gifted as he was with the noble gift of poetic expression, but lacking the poise of moral stability, there appears in his works the semblance of insincerity and sham. Withal, his lyrics beguile; his ballads are masterful; his airy and flippant prose charms and entertains. He loved his country, though exiled from it, and he ever lifted his voice in behalf of greater civil as well as greater intellectual liberty.

Born at Dusseldorf in 1797 of Jewish parentage, Heine began life, as he himself said, with the new century. He shunned a merchantile life as well as law, which he studied at Bonn, Gottingen, and Berlin, completing, nevertheless, his studies. Some time was spent in travel after which he published in 1825 his "Buch der Lieder" which made him at once Germany's most popular songster. Heine about this time turned Christian, realizing that his chances for social success and prestige would be enhanced when once freed of racial prejudice. He accepted nominally the state church. In religion he was inclined to scoff, and, alas, Christianity became the butt of his derisive remarks. That he never lost his native sympathies may be inferred from the tender and passionate words in criticism of "The Merchant of Venice" as he was impressed by its performance in Drury Lane and related in his work entitled "Women and Maidens of Shakespeare."

He writes,—“There stood behind me in the box a beautiful pale British woman, who, at the end of the fourth act, wept impetuously and more than once exclaimed: ‘The poor man is wronged!’ It was a face of the noblest Greek cut, and her eyes were large and black. I

have never been able to forget them, those large black eyes which wept for Shylock! And when I think of those tears I must rank the Merchant of Venice with the tragedies, although the framework of the play is adorned with the gayest masks, satyrs, and amorettes, and although the poet meant it to be a comedy. Shakespeare probably intended to amuse the crowd with the representation of a hateful, fabulous monster who craves for blood, and instead loses his daughter, and his ducats, and is moreover held up to ridicule. But the genius of the poet, the World Spirit living in him, is more powerful than his private will; and thus it happened that in spite of the glaring caricature, Shakespeare vindicated in Shylock an unfortunate sect which Providence for inscrutable reasons has burdened with the hatred of the rabble both high and low and which has not always been able to reward this hatred with loving kindness.”

In 1831 Heine repaired to Paris, henceforth his home. Enjoying the freedom of exile he wrote as a foreign correspondent to a German newspaper and endeared himself to all reformers across the Rhine. He attacked unmercifully and satirically the decadent aristocracy of the old Regime. These "Letters from Paris" and his "Harz Journey" are examples of his prose, which was ever tastelessly flippant but always clear and concrete.

To review his poetical merits. In that species of objective poetry—the ballad—where all personal elements are entirely subdued and where great visual powers are demanded Heine ranks with Goethe and Uhland. His most popular ballads, "The Lorelei," "The Battle-field of Hastings," and "Belsazer" are treasured everywhere. The entire literature evoked by the sublime and august character of

Napoleon pales before the simple intensity of Heine's poem "Two Grenadiers."

In his lyrics, Heine has inculcated the universal principle of bold imagery which all are capable of appreciating and enjoying. With this he combines the power of giving concrete and artistic expression to the most subtle feelings. Like the brook, petulant and tumultuous, leaping o'er rock and jutting crag down to peaceful meanderings in verdant meadows, the poet leads us through startling metaphors on the most delicate feelings on to refined, subdued, and earnest sentiments. In many lyrics is found the undertone of longing, a tone like the ceaseless moan of the billows, which though unseen persists among the sounds pervading the shore. There is that longing never satisfied—never to be satisfied,—sorrowing, presentiments of unfaithful love, or forebodings of disappointment. Bitter mockery at times heightens the effect but beneath all is the reminiscence of past bliss—of love—ah, but lost.

Permit a few of these gems to reveal their charms. Two stanzas have never expressed more beautifully the sorrowing of lovers apart than in this simple poem:

‘Ein Fichtenbaum steht einsam  
Im Norden auf kahler Höh’,  
Ihn schläfert, mit weisser Decke  
Umhüllen ihn Eis und Schnee.

Er träumt von einer Palme,  
Die fern im Morgenland;  
Einsam und schweigend trauert  
Auf brennender Felsenwand.”

A pine, the figure of the lover; a palm, the figure of a far-off loved one, form the content of this poem. Only one thought is given. But this thought becomes to him who has felt the distraction of separation a compelling force to thoughts and feelings beyond the power of language to convey.

Or who has woven more picturesquely

into the life of man the life of nature with its tender and delicate suggestiveness than Heine? He has incorporated into two small stanzas without title the mingled feeling of sadness and sublimity which irresistibly steals o'er us as we look into the large blue eyes of a sweet and innocent face. That feeling of deep religious intensity and that sense of the compelling power of innocence and virtue is nowhere expressed as in this universally admired song:

“Du bist wie eine Blume,  
So hold und schön und rein,  
Ich schau' dich an, und wehmut  
Schleicht mir ins Herz hinein.

Mir ist als ob ich die Hände  
Aufs Haupt dir legen sollt',  
Betend, dass Gott dich erhalte  
So rein und schön und hold.”

About some of his smaller nature songs there hovers an irresistible charm and we feel that surely spring has shed into the poet's soul an abundance of mirth and beauty, of joy and gladness, as when he sings:

“Leise zieht durch mein Gemüth  
Liebliches Geläute,  
Klinge, kleines Frühlingslied,  
Kling hinaus ins weite.

Kling hinaus bis an das Haus,  
Wo die Blumen spriessen;  
Wenn du eine Rose schaust,  
Sag' ich lass' sie grüssen.”

Bidding the songster silence we turn to Heine's indisputable field of great achievements. It is in the realm of sea-poetry. His eloquent pictures of the sea in storm and calm contain a fervid delight comparable only to that natural understanding of the sea which is the inheritance of an Englishman, or Scandinavian, or Greek. With images vividly drawn he brings to us those feelings of resignation and freedom so mysteriously felt when land is lost to view and the heaven bends



all around to bathe its blue in the deeper blue. The ocean was Heine's retreat. The lulling sound of the billows, the invigorating breeze, the curling waves, the sandy shores seemed at times his only escape from his numerous tormentors. Like the pursued soldiers of Xenophon he cries out:—

“Thalatta! • Thalatta!  
Sei mir gegrüsst, du ewiges Meer!”

With profound sympathy we read the closing chapter of Heine's life. It is a chapter mellowed by illness prolonged almost unbearably. Stricken by a disease of the spine he was confined eight long tedious years to his bed,—or, as he styled it, his “mattress grave.” Wasting to the proportions of a child—so indeed that he could be borne about by a woman—losing his sight, suffering at intervals forms of nervous agony, he still retained his vigor of mind, his geniality of spirits, and continued composing until the end. His natural gaiety, his wit, and his brave forbearance ameliorated the conditions of his malady,—but yet, “how oft Heine's spirit outworn long'd itself out of the din, back to the tranquil, the cool far German home of his youth.”

He died in 1856. Must we say he left a blemished name? Alas, we must! We can but question, would he not have been a larger type of man—less embittered, less vacillating, less unscrupulous—had

he been able to gratify the cravings of his heart, to lend his energies to a worthy cause? He, as others, could not escape the impress of the time. He felt its keenest sting. Lacking a noble cause, he directed his stinging innuendoes against petty things and oftentimes against his friends or against the Church, which is as inconceivable as indefensible. But a positive word deserves to be spoken. His conceived mission was “to be a brave soldier in the war of liberation of humanity,” and as severe a critic as Matthew Arnold finds no reason to deny him this place. He shares a still higher renown for he is ranked the foremost poet of Germany since Goethe's time.

If we can feel that we as individuals are but the expression of a single mood of the great World Spirit,—that each new coming son is but the expression of a thought, and that these thoughts are strangely diverse, the one mild and serene, the other bitter and scoffing,—then who shall declare that Heine was other than the sardonic smile which the great Spirit let wander o'er his lips as he beheld the absurdities of men! Let us not despise this mortal poet but rather implore that Spirit:

“O thou, one of whose moods,  
Bitter and strange, was the life  
Of Heine—his strange, alas,  
His bitter life!—may a life  
Other and milder be mine!”

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

1910!

Coasting and skating!

Was Santa Claus good to you?

*Lyceum, insignum recipiendum est.*

Wasn't it hard to get down to hard work after vacation?

We are also glad to see Miss Boerner back again. She had to leave before the end of the fall term because of her mother's illness.

The College Senior pins have arrived. They are like former college pins, bearing the seal of the institution, and are real “nefty” in appearance.

Too bad that co-ed sleighing parties are no longer in vogue.

Mr. W. G. Landis, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, gave a short talk in chapel while visiting the school recently.

The wind certainly does howl around the corners of Students Hall these cold nights. The college men say they can tell the moment "John" stops firing up.

Mr. Fred del Pierre who had left school last Winter, has again resumed his work with the Academy Junior class. He will strengthen the reserve basket ball team considerably.

"Bob" Miller, Sheller Emmert, and "Bill" Beachley, with some other college students, played a game of basket ball against the Myersdale Ex-High school team during the holidays.

Mrs. Snively, mother of our piano instructor, is recovering from a painful accident met with a few weeks ago. On her way home one evening she fell on the ice and fractured her arm above the wrist.

Prof. Kurtz and his wife spent their vacation at Professor's home in Ohio; Mr. Leroy Booz also went to the "Buck-eye State" where he visited his aunt Mrs. Dr. A. S. Rosenberger who lives in Covington.

Mr. Frank W. Kohler, traveling secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A., visited the college association before Christmas. He addressed the cabinet in two meetings and also conducted chapel exercises one morning during his visit.

Progress on the new church has not been so rapid during the last month because of the cold weather. The arch above the large front window is finished and the tower is also well under way. The carpenters are at work on the trusses.

Miss Anna Garlets, of Myersdale, a former Juniata student, and Mr. George Lehman, a Virginian, were married during Christmas week at the home of the bride. There were about seventy-five people present, and after the ceremony a light luncheon was served.

A "new wrinkle" in the development of the school is the registration fee. It is proving successful, both old and new students taking up with it, without any hesitation. It is really an advance payment and is credited on the term bill. It's part of "the new system."

The extra holidays granted by the Faculty in response to the petition, made by the students, were greatly appreciated by all of them. Some whose parents were not expecting them until Thursday were enabled to spring a pleasant surprise on the home folks because of the change.

The delegates to the Students Volunteer Convention, held at Rochester, all report a very pleasant trip. They seem to be filled with the spirit of the convention, and their several reports are quite enthusiastic and cannot help stirring up a deeper interest in the missionary movement.

The holidays seem to have brought about some remarkable changes in the styles of ladies' "coiffures," and has even affected some of the fellows. A few of the "more sensible" girls have started the reform movement by discarding "rats," while Mr. Blough and Mr. Fogelsanger come back with "teddy bears."

There is a strong likelihood of a second debate growing out of the first contest held recently. The losers declare that an agreement had been made binding the winning side to set up a "feed" to their defeated opponents. Captain Culler of

the opposition protests strenuously and contends that such an agreement is contrary to all common sense.

The Bible Term is in progress as we go to press. The severe weather hindered many who had arranged to come; but quite a goodly number of earnest workers are present. Elder J. H. Cassady is conducting the largest revival meetings ever held here. Prof J. W. Yoder is leading the singing. Missionary Jesse B. Emmert and wife are here. Full report next month.

Prof. J. A. Meyers has taken advantage of the offer made some time ago by the Inglenook, to procure that weekly for our library. The paper is being sent to all the Brethren schools free of charge provided the editor receives, from time to time, papers prepared by the students in regular class-work. It's a chance to get started as an author in print.

The debating squad are assured of a debate with Swarthmore, to be held here at school this Spring, and are making arrangements for another to be held with State College at State. A challenge recently came from Temple University, possibly too late for us to handle; but we're game. Waynesburg College recently re-opened negotiations too.

A pleasant part of the Christmas vacation is the ride home. There was quite a crowd who left on the noon east-bound train, and they had a very pleasant time, singing college songs and enlivening things on the train in general. Those who left on the west-bound train report a rather interesting circumstance. In some strange, unaccountable way, Miss Gnagey became so interested in a conversation with some one at Johnstown that she missed her train and had to stay with Miss Berkley over night.

The last of the fall term socials was

given by the Music school. They proved excellent hosts, and all present enjoyed a very pleasant evening. A special feature was the booths in charge of the Y. W. C. A., at which home-made candies and fancy needle-work were sold. The water-color posters which were used to announce the Sunday evening meetings were auctioned off and a snug sum of money was realized to be used in sending delegates to Rochester and Lake George. Mickle makes a snappy auctioneer.

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## ALUMNI.

Milton E. Reifsnyder, '07, is principal of Shillington High School near West Reading, Pa.

H. Atlee Brumbaugh, N. E. '01, is principal of the Taylor Township High School at Roaring Springs, Pa.

Walter Peoples, '04, on account of the kindly interest taken by his patrons, is enjoying a very pleasant winter as principal of the schools at Madisonville, Ohio.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Saylor and family spent several very pleasant days at the home of Mrs. Saylor, N. E. '99, in Bedford county, Pa., during the holiday recess.

Misses Della A. Bechtel, Acad. '04, and Blanche E. Shontz, Music '07, both of whom had been teaching music at Lamar, South Carolina, returned to their homes at Huntingdon, Pa., for the holiday vacation.

Miss Florence R. Stover, N. E. '08, after spending the summer in New Mexico where she visited with friends on a ranch and greatly enjoyed the out-door life, is teaching near her home at Stockton, Alabama.

Aden W. Burns, N. E. '09, a teacher at Newry, Blair county, Pa., called on

friends at the College Dec. 10th, '09 and also witnessed the basket ball game between the College Regulars and Bellefonte Academy.

Leon F. Beery, Acad. '07, in addition to continuing his studies at Juniata College, is director of the Baptist choir of Huntingdon, Pa. On the evening of Dec. 19th, '09 an appropriate Christmas cantata was well rendered.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Howe) Brubaker, N. E. '85, is thoroughly enjoying her home life on the plains at Virden, Illinois. She still finds time for church work, lately conducting a Bible Institute at the Brethren church of Girard, Illinois.

Messrs. I. E. Holsinger, '09, and James A. Shook, '08, both teachers in the High School at Tyrone, Pa., were welcome visitors at the college on Dec. 14th, '09 attending the rendition of the Christmas cantata, "The Coming of the King."

Frank L. Reber, N. E. '93, bank cashier at Richland, Pa., was united in marriage to Miss Mary B. Hess of Elizabethtown, Pa., on Thursday, Jan. 6, '10. They will be at home in Myerstown, Pa., after Jan. 18th. Hearty good-wishes are extended to them by the ECHO.

W. E. Buntain, Acad. '02, is principal of the Valley View School of East Wenatchee, Washington. He enjoys the work very much and is to be congratulated upon the arrival of a little daughter, Olive, who, he says, will likely spend part of her early life in the East.

Arthur J. Culler, '08, was one of the delegates of Union Theological Seminary to the Rochester Student Volunteer Convention held in Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29, '09-Jan. 2, '10. Edgar M. Detwiler, N. E. '06, was one of the delegates from Juniata College to this convention.

Miss J. Anetta Clouser, N. E. '04, is teaching in the public schools of Roslyn, Long Island, and during spare time is pursuing studies at the University of New York. Mrs. Mackie, a millionaire suffragette, is one of her directors; and we are told that she "directs" too, being active in all educational matters.

J. I. L. Eisenberg, N. E. '95, principal of the Royersford Schools, was on the program of the annual meeting of the High School Section of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association held in Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 29-31, '09. In addition to professional duties he is continuing his studies at the University of Pennsylvania looking to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Mrs. W. C. Hanawalt, formerly Miss Pressel, died at Lordsburg, California Dec. 15th, '09. She had been a Bible student at Juniata College and both she and her husband, W. C. Hanawalt, N. E. '92, are well known in Juniata circles. The death of Mrs. Hanawalt comes as a shock to all, for in her visit east last Summer after severe illness she seemed to be unusually strong. Sincere sympathy is extended to the husband and family and friends.

Among those who enjoyed the comforts of their homes at Huntingdon, Pa., over the holiday vacation were: Thalia V. McCarthy, '08, student at Randolph-Macon Women's College at Lynchburg, Va.; Harriet E. Sanderson, Acad. '06, student at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; Gladys Wright, Business '08, student at Women's Medical College, Philadelphia; Norman J. Brumbaugh, '06, student at Harvard University; Percy T. Wright, N. E. '05, a naval cadet at Annapolis, Md.; C. Ralph Wilson, Acad. '05, student at the University of Pa.; James B. Carroll, Acad. '07, student

at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; Paul T. Landis, Acad. '07, student at the University of Michigan; and Chester D. Fetterhoof, Acad. '07, student in Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pa.

## EVENTS.

### THE PIANO RECITAL.

One of the growing departments of Juniata is the School of Music. An unusually large number of students enrolled for this work at the beginning of the school year, while many are taking instrumental music in addition to their other work.

As an evidence of their progress during the fall term a recital was given on the evening of December 20th. Although the students were busy preparing for final exams, the large attendance speaks for the interest the student body has in good music. The following program was rendered, Miss Adams's students in voice joining with the students of piano-forte:

- |                              |                    |              |
|------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Bizzarria,                   | Pagnoncelli.       |              |
| Helen Ewing,                 | Mary Etta Smith,   |              |
| Irene Replogle,              | Isaphine Landis,   |              |
| Lulu Long,                   | Mabel Morningstar. |              |
| Spinning Song,               | Eleanor Starr,     | Mendelssohn. |
| Delight,                     | Louise Crownover,  | Luckstone.   |
| Slumber Song,                | Mabel Morningstar, | Schumann.    |
| Sprites,                     | Lillian Rupert,    | Heller.      |
| O Du Mein Holder Abendstern, | Wagner.            |              |
|                              | Leon F. Beery.     |              |
| Rondo,                       | Elsie Snyder,      | Mozart.      |
| Pilgrim's Chorus,            | Helen Ewing,       | Wagner.      |
| The Bandolero,               | C. A. Fisher,      | Stuart.      |
| Pastorale,                   | Isaphine Landis,   | Mozart.      |
| Morceau Characteristique,    | Wollenhaupt.       |              |
|                              | Mary Etta Smith.   |              |
| a. The Three Robbers,        |                    |              |
| b. The Elf and the Dormouse, | Johns.             |              |
|                              | Jessie Gregory.    |              |
| On Blooming Meadows,         | Jule Rive King.    |              |
|                              | Leon F. Beery.     |              |
| a. Snowflakes,               | Cowen.             |              |
| b. De Coppah Moon,           | Ladies Chorus,     | Shelly.      |

### INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

Among the various activities of the College in the way of forward movements is the local branch of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which has been in existence at Juniata for seven years and holds an enviable position among the leagues of the state. Its aim is the impartial study of the liquor question in its many phases, regardless of political parties and methods.

The league meets on Sunday afternoon every two weeks. Discussions are given on "The Government and the Saloon," this year's subject as outlined in the "Statesman," the organ of the national association. Unusual interest is being manifested in the work this year, the membership having greatly increased. The meetings are open to all who desire to attend.

Mr. Harry H. Gill, national travelling secretary, spent several days here much to the benefit of the league. One hundred and seventy five dollars was pledged by seven of the members toward the support of the national organization. The league expects to take an active part in the coming fight for local option in Pennsylvania this year. Just recently another national secretary of the League, Mr. Kline, stopped off with us on his way east to organize leagues in other institutions.

The annual oratorical contest is one of the prominent features of the league's work. This year's contest will be held on March 12, 1910. Thus far at least eight members expect to enter and a lively contest can be expected. The officers of the association are, President, William L. Judy; vice president, Dana Z. Eckert; secretary, Jay W. Miller, and treasurer, Henry Harley.

**MANAGER WAGNER'S VISIT.**

Juniata College as well as the several members of her Faculty is favored from time to time by the visit of some personage of more than ordinary note, whose acquaintance has been made in former years. A recent instance of this kind was the visit paid by Mr. Charles L. Wagner of Chicago to Juniata in general and to Prof. O. R. Myers in particular.

Mr. Wagner, as secretary of the Slayton Lyceum Bureau, has come in personal contact with some of the greatest men of the age; and he himself has a very attractive personality.

On the morning of December 15th, the student body was favored by an interesting account of some of his European experiences during his recent trip abroad. In the evening he talked upon the subject, "A Few Stage Celebrities." Both of his addresses were brimful of humor and were not lacking in instruction.

**THE JOINT SOCIAL.**

On the first Saturday evening of each term for a number of years the social is in charge of the social committees of the two Christian Associations. There are always enjoyable occasions, and it is a fitting way to introduce the new students into the distinctively social life of the institution.

On Saturday, January 8th, at 8 P. M., this social was held for the winter term. After a short time spent in welcoming the new students, a number of interesting games were played. Miss Louise Crownover sang a pleasing solo; Miss Amy Fahrney gave a reading; and the claims of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were set forth by Miss Lettie Shuss and Mr. C. C. Wardlow respectively. Light refreshments were served, after which the grand march was participated in as a closing feature.

**THE ROCHESTER CONVENTION.**

Practically all the readers of the ECHO know something of the Student Volunteer Missionary convention held at Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1909 to Jan. 2, 1910.

Juniata College was represented by four delegates: Messrs Edgar Detwiler and Lewis Knepper sent by the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Mabel Dooley sent by the Y. W. C. A. Prof. O. R. Myers represented the Faculty.

The reports which these representatives brought back indicate clearly the intense interest the institutions of higher learning have in the progress of Christian missions.

Professor Myers gave his report at the chapel exercises on Friday morning, January 7th. The other delegates reported to their respective associations.

**THE PRELIMINARY DEBATE.**

The final preliminary debate was held in the chapel on the evening of December 18th, instead of the monthly public programme of the Lyceum. A good audience, consisting of students and townspeople interested in the subject, was present.

Two rival teams argued the following question:—"Resolved that the U. S. government should establish and maintain a system of postal savings banks." The proposition was defended by the following gentlemen: Mr. Culler, captain, Mr. Harley, Mr. Fisher with Mr. Gress, alternate. It was opposed by Mr. Judy, captain, Mr. Detwiler, Mr. Rohrer with Mr. Horner as alternate. The contentions were forcefully presented and the speeches were entertaining in their substance as well as their form. The rebuttal speeches especially were lively and telling. The judges returned a decision in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. William L. Judy was chosen as the third member of the college debating team. The other members are veterans of last year's campaign, viz: Messrs Lashley, Miller and Holsopple.

Our adversary this year will be Swarthmore, certainly a worthy one and a splendid proof that Juniata has secured recognition among the first rate institutions of the country.

A second team was also chosen consisting of Mr. Culler, captain, Messrs Rohrer and Fisher with Mr. Detwiler, alternate.

### LIBRARY.

During 1910 the following list of magazines which has been subscribed for will appear regularly on the file. This list does not include the gifts, of which, there are quite a number. There are also received regularly three daily papers, many newspapers from different towns in the state and a large number of college exchanges.

American college, American monthly review of reviews, Association monthly, Atlantic monthly, Biblical world, Book news, Century, Christian herald, Christian work & the evangelist, Classical journal, Contemporary review, Country life, Current literature, Educational foundations, Educational review, Etude, Harper's monthly, Harper's weekly, Independent, Ladies' home journal, Literary digest, McClure's magazine, Missionary review, Nation, North American review, Outlook, Readers' guide to periodical literature, Record of Christian work, School journal, Scientific American, Scribner's magazine, Success, Sunday school times, World's work.

The following list of gifts was received by the library during December.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.  
Carson—Handbook of English composition.  
Ellis—Lancasterian schools.  
Friendly sons of St. Patrick—Memorial to Commodore John Barry.  
Garcia—Pequenos Diccionarios. pam.  
Gilbert—Acts: Second volume of Luke's works.  
Grice—Home and school.  
Griffin—Story of Commodore John Barry.  
Hockenberry—Rural schools in the United States. pam.  
Jones—'76 Lyrics of revolution.  
Lake Mohonk Conference—Report, 1907.  
Leffman—Consolidation of Philadelphia. pam.  
Lynch—Old district of Southwark in the county of Philadelphia. pam.  
Morris—Historical tales. 1 vol.  
Oberholtzer—Philadelphia, a history of the city and its people. pam.  
Ohio educational monthly journal.  
Palmer—Second year of Sunday School lessons for young people.  
Pennsylvania history club publications. pam.  
Sanborn—Present situation in France.  
Slattery—Teacher's candlestick.  
" —Living teachers.  
Ye olde mint.  
Yetter—Educational system of Pennsylvania.

Allyn & Bacon, pub.  
Fairbanks—Practical physiography.  
Herbert N. Casson, author.  
Cyrus Hall McCormick, life and work.  
Louis Lombard, author.  
Observations d'un musicien Americain.  
H. A. MacFadden, author.  
Rambles in the far west.

## ATHLETICS.

### BASKET BALL.

Coach Wardlow has been putting both basket ball teams through some hard practice since vacation, and they are again playing good ball. Both teams play away from home for several weeks, and will meet some very strong teams; but they are now in condition to give any team a hard fight for victory. Neither team has lost a game so far, and we expect to run up a long string of victories this season.

The gymnasium has been fitted with a number of lockers, which is a much needed improvement. The lockers are for the use of the men on our various teams, and they will also aid us in entertaining visiting teams.

### JUNIATA VS. BELLEFONTE ACADEMY.

On Friday evening, Dec. 10th, Juniata defeated Bellefonte Academy in a very rough and exciting game. The final score was 36 to 25.

JUNIATA.		BELLEFONTE.
Emmert	F	Bauer
R. Miller	F	Meyers
Wardlow	C	McBride
Judy	G	Weston
B. Miller	G	Eisenbise (Dillon)

Goals from field, R. Miller 7, Wardlow 4, Weston 3, Judy 2, Emmert, Bauer, Meyers, McBride 2. Foul goals, B. Miller 8, Meyers 11. Referee, Trough. Timekeeper, Holsopple. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.

### RESERVES VS. ALTOONA HIGH SCHOOL.

In a very close game, Juniata Reserves won out over Altoona High School, on Saturday, Dec. 18. Both teams played fast ball, and the game was very exciting throughout. Mickle was the star of the game. The final score was 29 to 20.

### RESERVES.

Mickle	F
Gates	F
Knepper	C
Ake	G
Myers (Mills)	G

### ALTOONA H. S.

McGough
Richards
Smiley
Gaines
Kuhn

Goals from field, Mickle 7, Richards 5, Gates 3, Knepper, Ake, McGough, Gaines, Kuhn. Foul goals, Gates 5, McGough 4. Referee, Emmert. Timekeeper, Holsopple. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.

### RESERVES VS. BURCHFIELD ACADEMY.

On Friday evening, Jan. 7th, in their first game of the winter term, the Reserves defeated Burchfield Academy, of Lewistown, in a very one sided contest. The Lewistown boys put up a very good fight, but were entirely outclassed. In the second half Juniata put in all of her substitutes. The score was 42 to 23.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

### LYCEUM.

The work of the Lyceum for the winter term opened with the installation of the new officers. One private meeting has been held thus far. There seems to be the same desire not to shirk duty this term which characterized the work of last term. More and more emphasis is being placed upon the work of the private meetings. The increased attendance upon these meetings has a tendency to stimulate those who take part.

The time for the last public meeting held in December was taken for the trial debate, mention of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

The Lyceum will conduct two inter-collegiate debates this year, one with Swarthmore College and the other with State College.



**WAHNEETA.**

The year of 1910 has opened to our Society, and we shall endeavor to make it a banner year in literary achievement, attainment, and development.

Our members have returned from a short vacation, fired with a determination to uphold and advance the high standards of our society.

We have added to our numbers several new members, and we wish them success in becoming useful and efficient workers.

The following public program was rendered before a full house on the evening of Jan. 7th.

President's Address,	Henry P. Harley.
Piano Solo,	Howard Myers.
Essay, "The Rubber Hunter of the Tropic,"	John M. Stein.
Piano Duet,	Misses Sheffer and Gerber.
Reading,	Judith Beery.
Vocal Solo,	Florence M. Ankeny.
Reading, "Bandfords Burglar Alarm,"	William Manbeck.
Instrumental Quartette,	Messrs Shriner, Beery, Kauffman and Stein.
Quiver,	Irene Johnson.

**ORIENTAL.**

The Orientals have begun the new year by increasing their ranks with a large number of the new students. All are now back from vacation, and the old members, with the assistance of the new ones, are pushing forward their work with renewed vigor. The Debating Club is an important feature of the Oriental literary activity, and much interest is manifested therein. Special emphasis is also being laid on oratory, and other solid literary work. Our last program was rendered Dec. 10, 1900 and consisted of the following numbers:

Instrumental Duet,	Carney and Eckert.
Essay,	Mayme Bradley.
Reading,	L. Orval Gates.
Oration,	J. Foster Gehrett.

**Vocal Trio,**

Biography,  
Reading,  
Oration,  
Oriental Star,

Misses Gregory, Senft  
and Fahrney.  
Mary Stover.  
Lillian Drake.  
Herman B. Heisey.  
Althea Senft.

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## **JUNIATA SUMMER SCHOOL.**

The success of Juniata's Summer Term in 1909 leads the Trustees of the College to announce the summer work as a permanent feature of its educational policy. It was proved that in six weeks of concentrated study a student can complete two or three courses, to which a full term or half year are usually given. For the summer of 1910 there will be offered courses in various subjects, which will be credited in full in the corresponding courses of the College, or Academy, or School of Education. These courses will be conducted in part by the regular members of the College Faculty, and in part by other instructors of experience.

The new feature of 1910 will be the strictly pedagogical studies under the direct supervision of the School of Education, with Dr. C. C. Ellis as Dean. His courses will deal with Educational Psychology and History of Education. High School problems will be discussed in two courses, including High School Administration and High School Methods by Prof. Edward Rynearson, Director of the Pittsburg High School. The work of the grades will be under the direction of a teacher of experience in the Philadelphia schools. Other departments, including Public School Agriculture, and Primary Methods will be provided for and circulars, descriptive of the entire work, will be ready soon. The term will begin June 27th. Personal inquiries in reference to any department of the work are invited.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The sixth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Rochester from Dec. 29th to Jan. 2nd is a factor of decided educational import. It was well attended and manifested the concentration of the interest of thousands of American and Canadian students and teachers in a common religious cause.

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It is reported that the Phipps Institute of Philadelphia, organized for the study and treatment of tuberculosis, will in the future become a part of the University of Pennsylvania. It is needless to say that this new addition of a specialized department will add greatly to the University's influence and usefulness, and will more firmly establish Pennsylvania's pre-eminence in medical science.

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The resignation of President Adam H. Fetterolf, head of Girard College, has called attention to the work that he has done at this remarkable institution as well as awakening interest in the appointment of a successor. Considering the critical ages of the boys eligible to care in this institution and the possibilities of it as a strong social factor, surely the position is worthy of the ablest man.

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The closing week of the previous year was distinguished by the annual meeting of a number of learned societies in New York and Boston. Among the prominent societies which met to discuss current topics were the American Association for the Advancement of Science, The American Chemical Society, The American Historical Association, The American Economic Association, The American Sociological Society, and The American Philosophical Association. Before these

societies a number of learned and valuable papers were read, dealing with modern scientific needs, the reliability of historical writings, the relation of theoretical economics to practical affairs, all of which show the tendency of thought among university professors of which these societies are largely composed.

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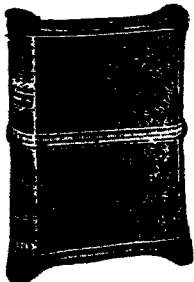
A change has come about in the Arts and Science Department of Harvard University which will doubtless reflect itself in all educational institutions offering a wide range of electives in their college course. A breadth of choice still remains, although a concentration in one particular field of endeavor with a general rounding of a student's education is the object sought. In pursuance of this aim, at least six courses—or one-third of the whole—must be “in some one department, or one of the recognized fields for distinction;” and of these six, at least four must be of an advanced character. Outside of this main group, and widely distributed, six of the remaining courses must lie. In order to systematize the work of electives the courses are divided into four great groups, and from the three groups other than the one in which the students' chief work lies, the six outside courses must be chosen, at least one from each group. The four great groups are, first, Language, Literature, Fine Arts, Music; second, Natural Sciences; third, History, Political and Social Sciences; fourth, Philosophy and Mathematics. It is in subdivisions of these groups that concentration must take place. It is hoped that this change will prevent an aimless scattering of attention and overspecialization, secure the needed disciplinary training, and restore full value to the time-honored baccalaureate degree.

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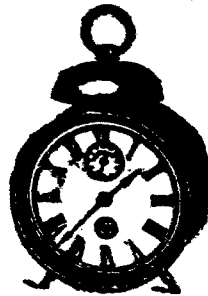
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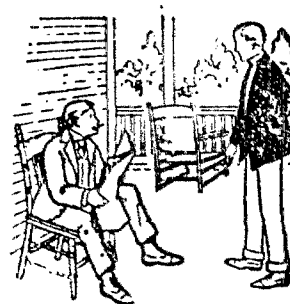
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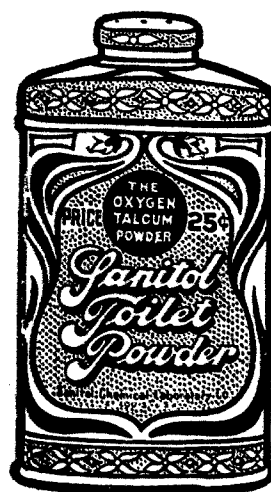
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# Juniata Echo

VOL. XIX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY, 1910

No. 2.

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## EDITORIALS.

### OUTLOOK—CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Among the churches of America that are seeing the vast possibilities for the extension of their influence, that lie in the great agricultural regions now being opened up in the United States and Canada, none perhaps are making more extensive use of these possibilities and opportunities than The Church of the Brethren. It's an unusually interesting thing to meet, as we did recently, a number of young Brethren who have located on large tracts of irrigated and unirrigated lands in the Great West, and always to note their zeal for the church of their own particular settlement. Veritable pioneers of the faith are these, as truly so as were the Saur, Macks, Eckertings, Wolfs, and others of more than a century ago. In this great western land there is arising the great Church of the Brethren of the future, and it were well if there might be more individual and denominational planning to take care of the educational and pastoral demands that must arise ere long.

### A FULL YEAR.

This is a great year ahead for Juniata. College Day comes on the twenty-second inst; Founders Day on the fifteenth of April, and this promises to bring us some of the greatest political and educational personalities in the Country; this to be preceded by the Swarthmore—Juniata debate on the fourteenth; the dedication of the new church and Commencement likely in the same week; the regular Summer School and The Special School of Methods conducted primarily by Dean Ellis of our own School of Education and Director Ryneerson of the High School of Pittsburg; The Summer School of Sunday School Methods under the Auspices of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association for the week beginning July eighteenth; and very probably a Conference of Social Workers in the Field of Child Caring sometime in August. By this it would appear that the old-time quiet on College Hill will be very considerably eliminated. It's an all-around year of cultural and educational activity.

### SOME NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

Among the new books recently added to the Library and noted briefly elsewhere, we call particular attention to just a few in the hope that our readers who do not have library advantages and must rely upon their own private libraries may find some helpful suggestions relative to their own selection of friends in type.

De Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" in two volumes, published by the Century Co, is not a new book; but it certainly is a great classic in the field of political and social philosophy. It is the wonderful complex of American life as viewed exhaustively through the critical yet kindly eyes of a French publicist.

"The Poetry of Tennyson" by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, published by Scribners, is just such a judicious and fascinating appreciation of the great English laureate's poetry as one who knows our own Dr. Van Dyke would expect. The lover of Tennyson could not wish to read a more satisfactory presentation of the genius of the great poet of faith.

In these days when the liquor interests are even attempting to defend their commodity as a food and as a normal economic necessity, it is well to get on scientific ground with H. S. Williams in his "Alcohol," published by The Century Co, and follow carefully his argument against the use of this drug in any form, showing its disastrous race, community, and individual effects.

Herbert Bruce Fuller has very carefully and most entertainingly traced the history of one of our most powerful political offices in his volume entitled "The Speakers of the House," published by Little-Brown Co. Clay, Blain, Reed, and Cannon stand out as probably most illustrious in the long line of more than

ordinary men who have occupied this office, which at the present time seems to demand an unusual and perhaps unwarranted amount of recognition from other federal offices.

High ideals of education based upon a unique national educational history and affected by our modern social and industrial conditions are set forth particularly succinctly by George Trumball Todd in his "Essays on Higher Education," published by Scribners.

The late Nathaniel Southgate Shaler will come to be recognized more and more as a great prophet of our modern appreciation of Nature as a force in the development of our distinctive American traits, and we were glad to review his "Nature and Man in America," another of Scribners.

Perhaps no more striking example of creative literary ability coupled with industrial ability of the first order has ever been known in the world than the cosmopolitan-charactered Andrew Carnegie; and when one reads his "Triumphant Democracy," published by Scribners, it is with the satisfaction that the interpreter of what is best and finest in the democratic life of our splendid country is none other than one who has both materially and morally affected that life perhaps as extensively as any other one man.

J. D. Champlain's "Young Folks' Cyclopaedia of Literature and Art," published by Henry Holt is already invaluable as a ready reference for all that vast body of facts and names and subjects associated with the culture of the ages. "Chinese Immigration" by Mrs. Mary E. B. Collidge, also published by Henry Holt & Co., follows very exactly the whole story of the Chinese in America from the time of encouragement to migrate here as necessary in the construction of

our great trans-continental railroads to the present time of exclusion.

It has been well said by the critics of J. W. Duff's "Literary History of Rome," published by Scribners, that if the author had carried his treatment down to the end of the empire instead of ending with the first century A. D., this would likely be the best and most comprehensive treatment of Rome's literary history in any language.

The name of Eugene Field always touches the delicate chords of one's humanity, and so it is a real pleasure to

read his "Little Book of Profitable Tales," published by Scribners.

Perhaps no man in America knows the immigrant better than Dr. E. A. Steiner, for he has lived with them sympathetically both in Europe and after they have begun their careers in this "El Dorado." His "Immigrant Tide," published by Revell, will be read with intense interest and profit, especially by all those who begin to comprehend the possibilities and opportunities that accompany the dangers of the "foreign invasion." Ask our debaters about this book.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### HOW I LOST THE BLUE ROBE.

L. L. BRENNEMAN.

For the fortieth time during the last hour, I mopped the perspiration from my brow, looked out of the window toward the waters of the river, and sighed. "What a day to be penned up in a hot office," thot I. Turning again to the papers before me, I strove to work for another hour. It was with relief that in response to the ringing of the bell, I lifted the receiver of my telephone and replied, "Hello" — "Yes" — "O, that you Billy?" — "What?" — "Masquerade at Curtiss?" — "That sounds good." "I'll be ready right away.—Come on." "Good bye."

I gathered my papers, pulled down the lid of the desk, dismissed the stenographer, took down my hat and strolled to the street below just as Billy came round the corner in his car. He stopped with a jerk to let me in and away we went up Broadway to 18th St., across to Sixth Ave., and up to 42nd St., where we stopped at a little shop kept by a

very small French merchant who made, for sale and rent, costumes for theatre folk and masqueraders. We entered the shop and selected our costumes, Billy choosing a dark robe of Roman style and I, a dark red gown of the order of St. John. As we were leaving the shop, I noticed on the floor a little slip of yellow paper which exactly matched the one I had just received from the shop-keeper and which was now resting in my pocket. Stooping, I picked it up and examining it read—"Miss Allen, light blue gown with hood. August 10, 1909." As I turned to Billy I remarked, "Who is Miss Allen, I wonder." And looking to the street I saw a lady holding a box which exactly matched the one I held under my arm. She appeared to be looking for something; but, seemingly unable to find it, she turned, entered the auto standing by the curb and whisked away toward Sixth Avenue.

"A deucedly pretty girl, that," I remarked looking after the retreating car. "I'll wager that was Miss Allen and she was looking for the paper which I hold in my hand. I guess I'll keep it, I

might be able to restore it to her. At any rate I'll keep it for the present."

"An exceptionally pretty girl—a light blue gown with hood! Evidently she's going to a masquerade of some kind and I'd give a lot to know that she's to be at the Curtiss' to-night," I mused.—"Oh, come on, don't stand here all night. It's getting late;" and Billy pulled me by the arm. We entered his car and turned down the Avenue to Mouquin's, where we chose a table in the rear of the room, a rather secluded corner where we usually dined, to avoid the exertion of speaking to our friends.

As we were discussing the coming events of the night, I noticed at a table near by and to the left of ours, a young lady, a young man (her brother, I knew at once by the particular resemblance of face and feature) and a tall man, particularly handsome with a beautiful head of silvery hair. Nodding toward them, I said to my companion, "A remarkably handsome trio and as I live I believe it's the girl we saw in front of Josef's. It is, by Jove, it is Miss Allen I'm sure."

As we passed the table at which these attractive people were seated, I overheard the elder gentleman say. "And do you think you ought to go out on the Island to-night? You know we sail in the morning at eight; and if you're not here you'll be left, because we must go at that time. If you're not here, Geanette will go in your stead." "But, Daddy dear, I don't want to go," the young lady replied. "Let Geanny go, I'll come over in November." "No," said the one addressed as 'Daddy,' "You are going, that's settled; and if you insist on going over to the Curtiss to-night you must return by six in the morning. Joe will come out for you at three and bring you home in the car. It's settled, and it's final."

I had been waiting for my change; and as I stood where a pillar concealed me from the observation of the three, I had not been noticed by them. As I turned to leave the room, I observed again the lady; and, to the disgust of my friend, I presume, I said, half aloud, "Isn't she a beauty?" Anyway Billy cruelly remarked, "Didn't you ever see a pretty girl before? I noticed her ring more than anything about her. It was the most beautiful scarab I've ever seen." "Yes?" said I, "I'll notice it when Miss Allen and I meet again."

In our rooms at the club we donned our robes just to get the fit of them and the criticism each of the other. When Billy asked me how he looked in his, I said, absently, "Beautiful! She is a charming girl indeed, did you notice her hair?" "Oh, forget it!" and Billy, disgusted, threw his pipe at me.

The Curtisses have a place on Long Island near Bayside about fifteen miles out, a beautiful location overlooking the Sound. Cool, fragrant, clean and delightfully charming in situation—an ideal country retreat. The Curtisses are famous among all who know them, for their hospitality; and this evening of the masquerade there were a hundred and fifty happy guests who enjoyed the genial atmosphere of their home.

On our way out, we were delayed twice, which made us arrive a little late in the evening; but things were moving very happily and we joined in the jollity without further delay.

Among the usual mixture of clowns, Queen Elizabeths, Louis XIV's, and various others, I searched for the light blue gown; and finally after an hour of unremitting search, I discovered it. I, of course, immediately made my way thither and endeavored, with small success, to engage the wearer in conversa-

tion, but when I addressed her as Miss Allen, she laughed and danced away with a dashing young Beau Brummel. It wasn't long before I saw another blue gown and presently I was surprised by seeing Billy appear and, with a very charming bow, lead it's wearer away to the dance.

Indeed here was a problem for me. Which was the one? They looked so nearly alike that I could not decide upon either, but I finally found the one that I was sure was Miss Allen. We had a most charming conversation. I found her to be as witty as I believed she was pretty—I always have had a liking for beauty and wit, especially in combination.

I didn't risk mentioning the name which was upon my lips but was content with the knowledge that I had found the right blue hood and robe, and was sufficiently confident in myself to know that it would all work out as I wished it. I was rather surprised tho to notice that Billy was paying marked attention to his lady of the blue, whom, for my life, I could not have distinguished from my own fair lady except for a certain air which I had observed in Mouquin's.

Later when I met Billy in the smoking room, he seemed ill at ease; and upon my asking him how he had found a blue robe to match so nearly my own, he replied, "My dear boy, don't become permanently afflicted like this or I shall be obliged to seek more sensible company." "But why do you show such preference tonight for that particular color?" said I. "Oh I was just hunting the blue lady for you, and, because I liked her and since you have found the right one yourself, I just kept my 'find.'" No matter of color at all! By the way, did you notice the scarab again?" I hadn't. Scarabs were not my specialty. It was the lady that interested me.

If I could prevent Miss Allen from leaving at three o'clock and so cause her to miss the boat in the morning, all would be well for me. But how to do it was my puzzle. If I could bribe the chauffer. Yes, I must do it that way. But would it be the chauffer alone who would come? I determined that that was my only way. Accordingly at half past two I went down the drive-way and waited for the coming car. I had previously bribed one of the servants to prevent the lady in the blue gown from leaving the house. She was to be told that her car had been delayed by an accident at Flushing and that her brother had phoned her to wait until later when he should come. I had not long to wait, and when the car approached I accosted the driver whom I recognized as the brother whom I had seen in Mouquin's. "Hello Allen" said I. "I was just looking for you. Your sister asked me to tell you that Ralph and Nell Curtiss and Nell's cousin wanted to try their new car and so had asked her to accompany them, promising to take her home. She had wired home hoping to reach you before you had left, but in case you came, this is the message I should deliver." I introduced myself as being a cousin of Mr. Curtiss, to avoid his discrediting my message. He seemed to have no suspicion and soon started off toward the city.

Relieved, I re-entered the house and looked again for my blue gown, having planned that a telegram should be given her, signed by her brother, telling her to remain all night as he had been indefinitely delayed by the accident.

But my search was not satisfactorily rewarded because the only blue gown I could find was the one that Billy was paying such marked attention to at a table away over in the corner of the lobby.

Three o'clock was the time set for unmasking, and at that hour I found the other blue gown and with a happy heart made my way to it. Imagine my surprise upon reaching it, to be greeted by Mrs. Newell, Jack's pretty young wife, who said, "Why Ted, here you are again. You seem to like me unusually well to-night. I'm glad you do. You've been awfully good to me this whole evening." I thanked her and assured her that her charming manner, even when covered with cloak and mask was responsible, and excused myself to search for Billy.

But no Billy could I find and no other blue gown. My vocabulary was entirely deficient in the beautiful mother tongue for the remainder of the night. I left for the city on the first morning train and upon arriving at my rooms I found the following note addressed to me.

"Dear Ted:—It was a mean trick I do acknowledge; but I couldn't help it. You were happy with "Miss Allen," so was I. You recall that she had to get back to the city by six o'clock. She expected her brother to come out for her but when he failed to come I offered her my car, which from necessity—not of my own designing nor hers—she accepted. Not being very familiar with the landscape of Long Island we drove slightly out of our direct route and this, together with two bad tires, delayed us so that we missed the boat.

Of course we are both very sorry but Miss Allen has decided to sail on the 30th and I think a trip abroad will have a wonderful effect upon my health.

Say you forgive me, old man, and wish us a pleasant voyage.

Wire me at the Colonial at once.

Yours,

Billy.

## PROPHETS AND PROPHECY OF THE OLD TESTAMENT.

HERMAN B. HEISEY.

In the study of this subject we notice a constant development. Prophecy developed only with civilization. We must not think that the prophets of the earliest times were of the same type as were those of later times. The prophets of the earlier times tho't differently and very often performed different functions from those performed by the later prophets.

The word prophecy is not limited to telling of things that are to come to pass in the future. It does not mean that a prophet's chief function is that of prediction. The full meaning of the word brings out the fact that those who truly loved the name prophet, were men whose chief duty was to speak for God. Of course in this speaking for God to the people, the element of prediction would be included. It would be natural that as they saw the wicked condition of the people, they would tell the people that if they would not repent, the result would be that their future would be a disastrous one; and thus the element of prediction would assert itself.

Prophetism can be traced as far back as the time of Moses. He is called the first genuine prophet of the Israelites,—Hosea 12:13. From his time on, prophecy existed in some form until the time of Christ, the one who was the greatest of all prophets. We make this statement because we read in Num. 11:24 that the spirit of God and the gift of prophecy were bestowed upon certain men, in and after the time of Moses.

By the knowledge that can be gotten on the period shortly after Moses, we learn that the prophets during this time used similar means and ways as did the



people of other Semitic Nations. It seems that the art of divination was much employed, and no doubt it was of a nature that was not elevating. But when Samuel came on the scene, he tried to reform the ways of the prophets by having them in a number of his schools. Not only did Samuel excite a greater enthusiasm for prophecy in his schools, but he also stamped prophetism with an impulse that in later times resulted in a deep spirituality. In connection with this a little might be said about the Schools of the Prophets which became prominent under the influence and care of Samuel. The prophets of these schools were very numerous. They are mentioned by hundreds in Kings 18:4-13. Their prophecies did not consist of discourses as was the case with later prophecy, but instead of discourse, music was considered as an indispensable means of producing prophetic inspiration. The oracles and the urim were also used by the prophets to find out certain things. Visions played an active part in the activity of the prophets at this particular time of history. It might also be said that the prophets would become very extatic while carrying out their forms of prophecy in these schools, even to such an extent that they would drop from exhaustion. They did this thinking that by so doing they would be put in such a condition that God could work upon their minds and tell them things. Thus many people would come to the prophets and consult them about various things, because these prophets were considered as men who could see and know things that others could not see and know; hence the name 'Seers. After Samuel had charge of these schools, Elijah and Elisha took charge of them; and after this nothing is heard of the schools.

Thus far we have been touching upon

prophetism in its earliest forms, but now we shall touch upon its more developed form. We now come to a time in which the prophets stand out in boldness with a message from God to the people. It is with Amos and Hosea, in the middle of the eighth century before Christ, that this notable succession of religious thinkers, whose utterances have been given permanent form in the prophetic books of the Old Testament begins. They were men interested in the practical problems of human life. Their conviction that righteousness and sincerity were the fundamental elements of true life made them unsparing critics of social wrongs, idolatry, formalism, and worldliness.

It is in this period that the prophets begin to commit their sermons to writing. The oldest recorded address in the Old Testament is probably that of Amos at Bethel. One of the influences that caused him to write down his sermons was the fact that he was banished from the northern kingdom in which he preached, and was forbidden under strict injunction to preach there; and because of this he resorted to writing to give currency to his prophetic message. This was also the case with other prophets. Jeremiah preached for twenty years without writing, but when he was not allowed to preach he resorted to writing.

One of the noticeable differences that exist in the transition from early prophetism to that of the period of which we now treat is that the prophet no longer puts himself in an extatic temper, but he is conscious and sober in his actions. He soberly interprets God's Will, and by the divine inspiration that he receives from God, he speaks with power and without fear.

The substance of the teachings of the prophets previous to the exile was the condemnation of the people's unfaithful-



ness toward Jehovah and the consequences resulting therefrom. These prophets were able to see the evils of the people. As they would go about here and there, and come in contact with all classes of people, and see the poor being wrongfully and shamefully oppressed by the greedy rich, and see idoliters everywhere, and as they would see drunkenness, excessive luxury, and impure and loose family relationships, they could not help but tell of the punishment that comes as a consequence to such sins. They felt in their hearts that God would not let sin run wild forever, and that soon, they knew not when, but not very far off, there would be a stop put to the existing wickedness by punishment. And as they tho't and felt thus, the tho't came to them that altho' God was a God of justice He also was a God of infinite love. This tho't caused a spray of light to shine into the future in reference to the dealings of God with His people. They saw that God because of His love would have pity on the chosen race, and therefore would not wholly destroy it, but He would save some who had not gone too far into sin, and from these saved ones would rise a purer and holier Israel.

But Alas! we come in our consideration of this subject to a time in which the thots of the prophets came to be only too true. Israel and Judah both have fallen; they are humiliated because of their sins to the level of slavery under heathen nations. And my! how they wish that they would have remained obedient unto Jehovah; and as they look back upon the past and see how they as Isarelites had gone astray and how often God had taken them back and blessed them, they begin to feel resolved in heart and mind that they will henceforth obey and worship God. But now a great sorrow comes to them, they have no temple in

which to worship God. They are away from Zion. But in the midst of their sorrow there comes a man of God (Deutero—Isaiah ) and gives to them in their sorrow words of joy and comfort. His message comes out with the beauty of these words, "Comfort ye, comfort to my people, saith your God, Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned: for she hath received of the Lord's hand double for her sins."

The messages of this prophet which commence in our Bible with the fortieth chapter of Isaiah are filled with the greatness and closeness of Jehovah which characterizes his life. Prophecy reaches its zenith in Deutero-Isaiah, the prophet of the exile. Never before had any prophet had as full a conception of Israel's true mission as did he. Never before in prophecy was the relation between Jehovah and Israel brought out so clearly and spiritually as it was in the prophecies of Deutero-Isaiah. And never afterward did prophecy keep up to the lofty standard that it had reached in Deutero-Isaiah until Jesus Christ came and put the crowning effect upon it.

It is in the prophet Ezekiel that prophecy begins to decline. Ezekiel was tainted too much with the wrong ideas that he held in reference to the Priesthood and its duties. He was not wrong in the sense that the Priesthood was necessary, but he went wrong when he laid too much stress on the idea that the people could only be brot back to Jehovah after sinning, by having the priest offer sacrifices for them. He laid too much stress on the outward form of religion and not enough upon the spiritual life.

So it was, beginning with Ezekiel, prophecy began to decline; and finally it gave its place to Levitism, until the time

of John and Christ, when it was again revived.

In conclusion I wish to quote a statement from Dr. Ladd which shows to us the position that prophecy held. He says, "No bond unites the old and new dispen-

sations as the bond of prophecy. Hebrew prophecy looks forward to its fulfillment in Christianity. The events of Christianity look backward to the ideas and hopes which had their birth in Hebrew Prophecy."

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Mid years over!

Oh that Susquehanna game!

Lyceum, insignum recipiendum est!

Valentine Day—then Washington's Birthday!

Mr. Edmund Lashley recently spent Sunday in Altoona visiting his aunt.

Miss Julia Barnhardt of Johnstown, was the guest of her cousins, Misses Mae and Ivy Berkley recently.

Dr. C. C. Ellis is back again from his institute and lecture work—ready to take up his regular classes in the work of the second semester.

Dr. Bixler, President-elect of North Manchester College, Indiana, paid a short visit to Juniata College recently on his return from the West.

Mr. Myers Horner visited his brother "Jack". He likes Juniata first rate, and we hope he will come back again sometime, ready to work with us.

From all appearances, the ground-hog must of gone a-scampering back to his hole on the 2nd of February, for the weeks following have certainly been cold enough.

Among our visitors during the revival meetings were Mrs. Catherine Booz and Miss Anna K. Adams, both of Mainland Pa. They were guests of Messrs Booz and Adams.

Among the new students this half are Miss Manges of Scalp Level, Pa., who is taking Normal English work, and Raymond Ellis of Norristown taking Freshman College work.

E. A. Culler, captain of the second debating team has resigned his position, and a new man was chosen to fill the place. William P. Harley will work with the team as alternate.

Leo L. Brenneman, one of our college freshmen, has moved out of the buildings and is rooming at Ressler's. He promises to give a "house-warming" or a "pink-tea" to celebrate the event.

Ross D. Murphy is back again at school. The fellows all have a glad hand for "Pat"—Sophomores especially, for he's going to strengthen that prospective Soph. basket ball team.

There have been a number of our students on the sick list in the past month. Among the ladies were Misses Ankeney, and Boerner. Mr. Conrad Fogelsanger suffered from an attack of quinsy.

Several sleighing parties were enjoyed last month by students. The boys went to Mapleton, the girls to Alexandria.—Then there were several "co-ed" parties, some in double sleighs, some in single, but in all cases "College men."

We were all pleased with Prof. Holsopple's kindness in coming to the dining room one evening recently, bearing

the news that a comet could be seen in the western sky. It was the famous A 1910, and though we watched anxiously the next few nights we did'nt get a glimpse of the stranger.

Music lovers of Huntingdon are promised quite a treat in the Welsh Singers who are expected here on the 23rd of February. Dr Sears, director of the Methodist choir, is making the arrangements; and Mr Harvey Emmert is taking orders for tickets here at school. It will be a high class entertainment.

Wm. P. Harley reports that this year's Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical contest for Pennsylvania, to be held at Albright College April 12th, will be one of the most interesting ever held in the state. Six institutions will be represented. Lebanon Valley has recently organized a league and has about thirty members.

We wish to correct two errors which have appeared recently among our items,—each one made in marriage notices. The first, made in December issue should be Mrs. Caroline Johnston nee Caroline Exmoyer instead of Mrs. Rosa Exmoyer Johnston. The second, made in the January issue, should be Miss Emma Garlets instead of Anna Garlets.

Jasper T. Shriner and his orchestra gave a recital in the Baptist church at Shirleysburg on the 22nd of January. The boys say that the chicken certainly did taste good, and then "Jap and Felix" have some other doubtful little tales about each other. The week following, the mandolin quartet played at the Masons' banquet at Saxton.

It is a pleasure for all of us to realize that the splendid work which was done here during the revival meetings held recently was conducted by former

Juniata men. There must be a special incentive in the fact that one is coming back to his Alma Mater to benefit her, after the sterner experience out in the real world; and none who came in contact with Rev. Cassady and Prof. Yoder could help feeling the spirit of school loyalty which they revealed.

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## ALUMNI.

Miss Alice P. Brown, N. E. '05, is teaching in the fourth ward schools of Huntingdon, Pa.

Ira Downey, N. E. '04, who is engaged in farming at Fairplay, Md., was a welcome visitor on College Hill Jan. 23rd—25th.

E. Wilber Long, '09, Principal of the High School at Defiance, Pa., called on his sister Lulu at the College Jan. 15th and 16th.

Miss Ada Beegle, N. E. '09, who is teaching in Bedford county, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29th—30th, with friends at the college.

About two months ago "The Stork" visited the home of Dr. Geo. H. Irvin, N. E. '94, of Orville, Ohio, leaving twin boys. Dr. says they are hale and hearty.

Miss Mary Boring, Acad. '09, is working in the employ of the National and Pennsylvania Hardware M. F. Insurance Co., located in the Union National Bank Building of Huntingdon, Pa.

Prof. Walter B. Yount, N. E. '80, President of the Bridgewater College, Va., and a member of the Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren, gave a much appreciated address at the chapel exercise Jan. 14th. We should be glad to have him visit his alma-mater more frequently.

Classmates and friends of S. Clarence Brumbaugh, N. E. '04, will be grieved to hear of the death of his father Simon S. Brumbaugh on Jan. 14th. Clarence is a senior in the physicians' course at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Cloyd B. Ewing, N. E. '00, of Mt. Union, Pa., gave an address at the Laymen's Interdenominational Missionary Meeting held in the First Methodist Church of Huntingdon, Pa., Feb. 4th, and incidentally called at the College.

Mrs. Orpha (Maust) Ritchey wife of Isaac S. Ritchey, N. E. '01, died suddenly on Feb. 8th of heart disease at Town-er, Colorado. Her body was brought to Meyersdale, Pa., and services were conducted by Prof. W. J. Swigart. Sincere sympathy is extended to the husband and friends.

Wilfred Cooper, Acad. '06, a senior in the Engineering Course at Cornell University, paid a short visit to the College while home for the mid-year vacation. Wilfred is manager of the Cricket Team and also of the American League Football Team of Cornell.

Elder John C. Bright a student of the early eighties and father of J. H. Bright, N. E. '99, paid a recent visit to the college as a member of the Educational Committee. He expressed appreciation as a father only can of how much the influence of Juniata has meant to his son.

Charles A. Studebaker, N. E. '98, is a prosperous farmer at Tippecanoe City, Ohio. He writes that there was once a time when he had to select a school in which to prepare for life's work; and now he must do so again but this time it is for another generation. We are glad to note that Juniata is first in point of consideration.

Jesse B. Emmert, '02, and his wife Gertrude (Rowland) Emmert, N. E. '99,

are busily engaged calling on the different churches and schools of the Brethren and telling in a very forceful and convincing way of their missionary endeavors in India. They will remain in America until Fall when they expect to return to their work on the field.

Among those who attended the Bible Session at the college Jan. 14th—22nd, were—Miss Sannie F. Shelly, N. E. '01; Mahlon J. Weaver, Sacred Literature, '05, and his wife Frances (Ritchey) Weaver, N. E. '06, missionaries at Pittsburgh, Pa.; and C. F. Mc Kee, N. E. '89, pastor of the Greentree Congregation of the Church of the Brethren.

Roy X. Wilson, N. E. '09, principal of the schools at Shirleysburg, Pa., Harry W. Wagner, '07, a business man of Huntingdon, Pa., and Joseph W. Carroll, '08, science teacher of the Huntingdon High School, Pa., were spectators at the basket ball game between Susquehanna University and the College Regulars on the evening of Feb. 4th.

Wm. M. Howe, N. E. '86, pastor of the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren at Johnstown, Pa., and a trustee of Juniata College, enroute to Lewistown, Pa., Feb. 7th, stopped off at the College for a short time, conducting the chapel exercises. We are always glad to see Elder Howe; for, while he is not with us regularly, yet he seems to be part of the very genius of the place.

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## EVENTS.

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### VISIT OF THE EDUCATIONAL BOARD.

Juniata was recently favored by the annual visit of the Educational Board, appointed by the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren. The person-

nel of the Board on the occasion was: Elder John Calvin Bright, of Dayton, Ohio; Elder A. G. Crosswhite, Flora, Ind. and President Walter B. Yount, of Bridgewater College, Va.

They remained at Juniata about two days, visiting classes, and participating in the chapel exercises. They also had conferences with both Trustees and Faculty concerning the welfare and progress of the educational work at this place. It is gratifying to note that the Church of the Brethren is giving such extensive recognition to the work of Christian Education.

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#### TRUSTEES MEET.

The annual meeting of the trustees of Juniata College was held Monday, January 24th, at 2.30 p. m.

Election of the trustees for the period of three years ending 1913 resulted in retaining in the Board all five whose term had just expired. They are: William Beery, Huntingdon, Pa.; Mary S. Geiger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph J. Oller, Waynesboro, Pa.; Jennie S. Newcomer, Hagerstown, Md.; and C. B. Kimmel, Elderton, Pa.

The plans for the coming term of Summer School were considered and approved. The desirability of increasing the endowment came up, and methods of accomplishing this end were discussed. The remainder of the meeting was taken up in regular routine business, reports of committees, and details of administration.

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#### EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS.

Commencing with the special Bible School and extending up to Feb. 1st, there were held in the college chapel special evangelistic services. Rev. J. H. Cassady, of Johnstown, conducted these

meetings, preaching each evening and also both Sunday mornings. An enthusiastic and spirited song service was held for fifteen minutes prior to each service. Prof. J. W. Yoder of Belleville, Pa., was the leader.

No attempt was made to make the meetings especially denominational, however the doctrines of the Church of the Brethren were clearly set forth. The support of Christian people of all denominations was heartily secured and the aim was to make salvation through Jesus Christ a vital reality to every one. The preacher impressed everyone with his own sincerity and deep spiritual conviction: the element of pure emotionalism was used very little as a factor in this unusually intense and sweeping evangelistic effort.

Another feature characterizing this meeting was that its influence extended into the surrounding community more than at any previous meeting. This resulted in a decided increase in attendance. Extra seating capacity had to be provided in the chapel and on two occasions the hall in front of the chapel was filled.

As a direct result of these meetings fifty-eight were lead to confess Christ, of whom forty-six have united with the Church of the Brethren.

Special consecration meetings were held each evening after church attended largely by the student body. These contributed much to the success of the meetings. Furthermore it is a fact that the spirit characterizing these meetings was possible largely because of the high spiritual tone of the devotional meetings of the Christian associations of the college which are held each Sunday evening. Mr. Cassady and Mr. Yoder were both quite active in the Y. M. C. A. work while students here, each having served a term as local president.

**DEATH OF ROBERT H. MILLER.**

After several weeks of severe illness, the exact cause of which baffled the skill and knowledge of the local physicians until within a few days of his removal to the St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburg, Robert H. Miller of the Normal English Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seven and a member of the present College Sophomore Class passed away on Wednesday morning, February 16th, mourned by many friends in Huntingdon and elsewhere, by the students of this and several previous years, by his teachers, and by those in his home who always had been very dear to him and to whom he had always been particularly kind.

The nature of the illness had been generally determined in a consultation leading to his removal to Pittsburg, and a post-mortem examination confirmed the specific cause as tubercular meningitis, with no suggestion of a shock on the head as had been feared because of Robert's having played basket-ball extensively. We mention this because certain city papers had erroneously reported his death as resulting from basket-ball injuries.

Robert Miller was an unusually happy-hearted young man, always interested in the athletic, literary, social, and religious activities of the school in which he had spent nearly six years. He was studious and regular in his class work, very fond of tennis, track, and basket-ball, a representative of Juniata at Northfield last year, assistant business manager of the Echo, and possibly as well acquainted in Juniata circles and in the town of Huntingdon as anyone who ever attended the College. He is missed in the life on College Hill.

Fitting resolutions of sympathy were sent by Faculty and student body, accompanied by flowers, and Memorial

Services were held in his honor in Chapel on the day of his funeral. Prof. W. J. Swigart, Foster Horner, and Frank Beachly attended the funeral at his late home in Meyersdale, Prof. Swigart conducting the ceremonies.

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**SPECIAL BIBLE TERM.**

The special Bible Term at Juniata was held Jan. 21st to 29th, inclusive. There were more special students here from a distance than formerly. The townspeople took advantage of the opportunity, and a large number of the regular students attended some of the classes.

Dr. A. H. Haines taught from the book of Jeremiah. He began by presenting the point of view of Bible study in general and prophecy in particular. After calling attention to the schools of interpretation, viz,—the rationalistic, predictive, and the historical, he proceeded to use the historical method as a basis from which to work. By use of maps and charts, he laid special emphasis upon the history of Palestine at the time of the captivity. The book was then taken up from the exegetical and expository point of view, and studied chapter by chapter. The book was made specially real, as it was shown that the problems with which Jeremiah dealt were similar in kind with those challenging moral reformers to-day, namely: appetite, intemperance, and greed for gain.

At 3:30 each afternoon a round table was conducted by Dr. Haines. The Sunday-school, Prayer Meeting, and Church Finances were among the subjects for discussion. These proved to be interesting and instructive.

Dr. T. T. Myers conducted a class daily in the study of the book of Matthew. The purpose and chief characteristics of the book were noted. The book was carefully outlined and studied chapter by chapter

and section by section. This work proved of special interest to the class from the fact that the Sunday School lessons for this year are taken from Matthew.

Dr. Myers also devoted a period each day to the consideration of The Minister's problems. The Minister's call and office and work were considered from the standpoint of the New Testament. Among the problems that were discussed were (1) The Sermon; (2) The Prayer Meeting; (3) the Sunday School; (4) Pastoral Visitation; (5) Church Finances; (6) The Pastor's Study.—These are real problems in church work. The pastor must meet them. Valuable suggestions were given in their consideration.

Prof. D. W. Kurtz occupied one period each day in his fundamental doctrines of Christianity, viz.—God, Man, Sin, Christ, Salvation, and the Church.

God has revealed Himself thru nature, man and Christ. In Christ alone have we an adequate revelation, for God is like Christ. God is the personal spirit perfectly good, who in holy love, creates sustains and orders all.

Man is created in the image of God, having a personality like God's personality, consisting of intellect, sensibility and will. Man is a spirit like God but has a body which limits him to space and time. Man is more like God than the animals from which he differs in all the spiritual activities, such as religion, morality, abstract thought, development of science and civilization.

Sin is an embarrassment in the relation which naturally should exist between God as Father and man as child. Sin or guilt lies in the conscious self-will of man who chooses his own in preference to God's plan. He chooses the lower instead of the higher things in life. All sin might be summed up as selfishness.

Christ is the son of God at once hu-

man and divine. He was divine in His ethical and spiritual nature, living a sinless life and being conscious of His oneness with God. He was human, the perfect man—revealing man as well as God. He was God limited to human relations wherein He lived a human life of temptation, hunger, fatigue and suffering. The kinship between God and man made the incarnation possible. Christ was the perfect man, the most human of men, hence divine because the image of God.

Salvation is the reconciliation (II Cor. 5:19) which God wrought through Christ restoring man to his proper relationship of loving sonship which recognizes in God a loving Father. God has always been a loving Father but man did not know this. Christ's work was to reveal God in his true nature. Christ's death did not cause God to forgive man but was God's method of showing how loving and forgiving He has always been and that all should be constrained by his love to accept Him as Father.

The church exists for man and not man for the church. Its purpose is to nurture the imperfect beings who make up its membership and to be a force in the spreading of the Kingdom of God.

Elder J. B. Emmert, missionary to India, supported by the Sunday Schools of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, was here for the latter half of Bible Term. Each evening at 4:15 he gave interesting talks from the life of the missionary at work. These always by their very nature had an heroic ring, and they appealed strongly to that element in the life of each one present.

He set forth as the primary purpose of the missionary to make known the Christ and his power to save. The methods of work are manifold, and these he gave in detail as he had time. Naturally he placed some stress upon the industrial



side, as that has been his specific work while in India.

A period was taken for setting forth the needs of the field now pressing in India. One fact emphasized and which showed somewhat the method of work, is that the missionary works with the ideal of making himself unneeded as soon as possible. It is constantly the effort to make the work self supporting.

It is, of course, a matter of much gratification that Bro. Emmert was a Juniata student and that in him together with his noble colaborers in the distant field we can feel that Juniata is participating in this great movement which is uplifting humanity.

At the public meeting of the Women's Mission band of the local church, Mrs. Gertrude (Roland) Emmert gave an interesting talk of her work among the women of India.

## LIBRARY.

It is gratifying to know that the circulation for the month of January was the largest of any month since the reorganization of the Library. The total circulation was 1153 with an average daily attendance of 61.

During the month a number of new books have been received through the Library book fund and by gifts.

Gifts.

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh.

Old Moravian Sun Inn—History pam.

State Normal School of Pa.—Charter and by laws.

Dr. F. S. Forgeus.

Cherrington—Anti-Saloon league year book, 1909.

Mr. Edmund Lashley.

Everybody's Magazine, Dec. 1909 & Jan. 1910.

Mr. Edward C. Farnsworth, author.  
Sophistries of Christian Science.

Mr. James H. Moon, author.  
Why Friends (Quakers) do not baptize with water.

Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of Juniata College.

Artman—Legalized outlaw.

Warner—Social welfare and liquor problem.

Mr. Elmer Culler.

Jeset—Key of South Africa; Delagoa Bay.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Moore—Addresses, pam.

Moore—Atlantic coastal and western waterways, pam.

Moor—Washington and waterways, pam,  
Playgrounds association of Philadelphia, pam.

Pratt—Indian, no problem, pam.

Clark College, author.

Clark College Record, catalogue, 1910.

Harvard University, author.

Catalogue, 1909—'10.

Ohio State University, author.

Bulletin, May 6, 1909.

Simmons College, author.

Bulletin, 1909—'10.

University of Virginia, author.

Catalogue, 1909—'10.

University of Wooster, author.

Bulletin, 1909—'10.

Library Fund.

Carnegie—Triumphant Democracy.

Champlain—Young Folks cyclopædia of Literature and Art.

Chester—The Cash Intrigue,

Coolidge—Chinese Immigration.

Duff—Literary History of Rome.

Field—Little Book of Profitable Tales.

Fuller—Speakers of the House.

Gask—In Nature's School.

Hall—Land of Long Ago.

Ladd—Essays on the Higher Education.



New International Year Book, 1907.  
" " " " 1908.  
Person—Intercollegiate Debates,  
Price—Ancestry of our English Bible.  
Sinclair—Memorials of St. Paul's Cath-  
edral.  
Stedman—The Story of Hereward.  
Steiner—The Immigrant Tide.  
Tocqueville—Democracy in America.  
Van Dyke—Poetry of Tennyson.  
Williams—Alcohol.  
" Mr. Cleveland.  
Wilson—Young People and the Church,  
pam.  
World Almacac, 1910.

ATHLETICS.

BASKET BALL.

The varsity team received its first defeat of the season at the hands of Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Friday, Jan. 21st. The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 7, in favor of Juniata, but in the second half F. & M. came to the front and won by the score of 31 to 18. Playing away from home, on a strange floor and no enthusiastic rooters to help along, is quite a different proposition from playing at home; and our men did excellent work.

JUNIATA.		F. & M.
R. Miller	F	Watt
Emmert	F	Kemp
Wardlow	C	Smith
B. Miller	G	Werner
Ashe (Judy)	G	Leinbach
Goals from field, Emmert 3, Wardlow 3, R. Miller, Smith 5, Kemp 3, Watt 3, Werner, Leinbach. Foul goals, R. Miller 2, Emmert 2, Watt 5. Referee, Knight. Timekeeper, Garwood. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.		

JUNIATA VS. ALBRIGHT.

On Saturday, Jan. 22nd, Juniata was defeated by Albright College, at Myers-town, by the score of 35 to 16. The game was very fast and exciting, and both teams played good ball, although Albright got the big end of the score.

JUNIATA.		ALBRIGHT.
R. Miller	F	(Heindel) Saylor
Emmert	F	(Kelchner) (Milnor) Wetzel
Wardlow	C	Becker
B. Miller	G	Kehler
Ake	G	Hummel
Goals from field, Wardlow 3, R. Miller 3, Emmert, Saylor 5, Kehler 4, Becker 3, Wetzel 2, Milnor 2. Foul Goals, Emmert 2, Wetzel 3. Referee, Lovelle. Timekeeper, Milnor. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.		

JUNIATA VS. SUSQUEHANNA.

Juniata again got into condition, after her disastrous trip abroad, and on Feb. 4th, defeated Susquehanna University to the tune of 47 to 21. Susquehanna was unable to break up the team work of Juniata, and everything was up for them when Juniata got the ball. Every Juniata man played fast, and Susquehanna was outclassed in every point of the game. The score.

JUNIATA.		SUSQUEHANNA.
Judy	F	Aikens
Emmert	F	Sunday
Wardlow	C	(R. Kauffman) C. Kauffman
Miller	G	Crawford
Ake	G	(C. Kauffman) R. Kauffman
Goals from field, Emmert 7, Wardlow 6, Ake 3, Judy 3, Aikens 3, Crawford 2, R. Kauffman. Foul Goals, Emmert 3, Wardlow 6, R. Kauffman 9. Referee, Mack. Timekeeper, Holsopple. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.		

**RESERVES VS. BURCHFIELD ACADEMY.**

On Friday, Jan. 21st, the Reserves journeyed to Lewistown and were defeated by Burchfield Academy in a close game. The final score was Burchfield 24, Juniata Reserves 16.

RESERVES.		BURCHFIELD AC.
Mickle	F	Yearick
Gates	F	Lawler
Knepper	C	Dahl
Myers	G	Baker
Del Pierre	G (Childs)	Mootersbaugh

Goals from field, Mickle 5, Gates, Myers, Del Pierre, Lawler 6, Baker 4, Yearick 2, Referee, Russell. Time of halves, 20 min.

**RESERVES VS. WINDBER HIGH SCHOOL.**

Windber High School defeated the Reserves, at Windber, Friday, Jan. 28th, by the score of 23 to 14. The game was hardfought, close and exciting from start to finish. The Reserves played the fastest game they have played this season, and deserve credit for their hard work. The Windber team is a clean bunch of players, and entertained our men royally. The score,

RESERVES		WINDER H. S.
Mickle	F	Levant
Blough (Gates)	F	McFeely
Knepper	C	James
Myers	G	Keirn
Del Pierre	G	Breth

Goals from field, Blough 2, Mickle, Knepper, Levant 2, McFreely 2, James 3, Keirn, Breth. Foul Goals, Breth 5, Mickle 6, Referee, Seese. Timekeeper, Bert. Scorer, Zemancy. Time of halves, 20 min.

**ACADEMY SENIORS VS. JUNIATA BUSINESS SCHOOL.**

In a class game, the Academy Seniors defeated the Business School, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8th, by the score of 15 to

14. The game was the fastest played on our floor this season, and was exceedingly close and exciting. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 8 in favor of the Seniors, and both teams worked hard for the victory. Every man in the game did good work, and played nobly for his respective class; but the team-work of the Seniors was exceptionally fast. The guarding of Myers, who held the fast Varsity player, Emmert, down to one goal, was one of the features.

The score,

SENIORS		BUSINESS SCHOOL
Mickle	F	Gates
Myers	F	Mack
Gehrett	C	Hazlett
Blough	G	Mills
Ake	G	Emmert

Goals from field, Mickle 2, Blough 2, Ake, Myers, Mack 2, Hazlett 2, Gates, Emmert. Foul Goals, Gehrett 3, Mack 2. Referee, Wardlow. Timekeeper, Horner. Scorer, Fogelsanger. Time of halves, 20 min.

**LITERARY SOCIETIES.**

**LYCEUM.**

The Christmas vacation wrought no demoralizing effects upon the literary work of the Lyceum and the January meetings were well up to the high standard of this school year. One of the principal aims of the society is to eliminate that element of self consciousness and "stage fright" so natural to the unpractised speakers. The first steps to this end are the private meetings in which each member is assured of the sympathy and encouragement of the rest of the society, and where he or she acquires that confidence and control which makes public speaking easy and even pleasurable. The first and second debating teams are already at work upon their question, and

if steady and strenuous application to the mastery of the subject counts for much, the college can rest assured that her representatives are beginning a thorough preparation. On the evening of February 4th the following public program was given in the chapel.—

Piano Solo,	Lillian Evans.
Essay,	Edger Rupert.
Discussion, "Behütet dich Gott"	

(Introduction, Louise Crownover.)

Reading,	Leon F. Beery.
Piano Duet,	Sadie Johnson.
Discussion, "Journalism & Public Opinion."	Elanor Starr, Dana Eckert.
	Benj. Myers.

#### WAHNEETA.

During the past month our camp fires have been burning as brightly as of yore. Not content with the same illumination, we are adding more and more of earnest endeavor, so that the rays of our influence might reach out farther and farther.

Our new members are to be congratulated for the active interest they have taken in our literary work.

More emphasis is being placed upon debate and other original work, and the results are proving very satisfactory. We believe that any form of original work is of greatest value to the individual him-

self to make still greater strides in that direction.

Owing to the recent revival services no public program was rendered for the month; but the distinctively literary character of our private meetings and the careful preparation of the work presented are to be commended.

#### ORIENTAL.

Although the Bible Term, which has just passed, has caused a delay in our literary activity, we are now pressing forward in our usual way. The interest, in the Debating Society for the same reason had begun to wane, but is now being revived with increased ardor. The Oriental Star now shines brighter than ever as a literary light at Juniata College and shows no signs of ever setting. It can be truthfully said: "We know no zenith." The following program was rendered, Feb. 11, 1910.

Prelude,	Amy Fahrney.
President's Address,	C. F. Fogelsanger.
Reading,	Florence Sohl.
Essay,	Beulah Cresswell.
Vocal Solo,	E. Percy Blough.
Oration,	Chester Rininger.
Reading,	J. C. Hoffman.
Biography,	Chas. L. Isenberg.
Oriental Star,	L. O. Gates.
Mixed Quartette.	

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The agitation among college authorities and concerned parents regarding a reformation of college athletics came to be the subject of concern before the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association which held its annual convention in New York City during the closing days of December. The attitude of the leading institutions of learning toward foot-ball especially was here made known. The strong sentiment for reform in this phase of

athletics was felt by the association, and a reform is promised by a further revision of the rules governing the game. The question of athletics in general as pertaining to a healthful and vigorous development of the entire student body of a given institution was considered, and the opinion prevails that there is still too great a degree too much specialized athletics.

## JUNIATA EGHO

That the interest attaching to the problem of definite moral and religious instruction in public schools, which has of late years become a prominent educational issue in America, is world-wide is evidenced by some recent happenings here and abroad. A few days ago Baron Kikuchi, President of the Imperial University at Kyoto, Japan, delivered an address in New York on the moral development of his native land, from which it appears that Japan has far outstripped some western nations along lines of moral instruction. The fundamental virtues are inculcated by instruction and examples drawn from the lives of our own Washington, Franklin and Lincoln. In European countries the problem centres on religious instruction. In France, where perhaps the most radically diverse views are held, the Roman Catholics, fighting for definite sectarian religious training, are pitted against the State teachers, who reject moral teaching on the basis of any religion. Many German teachers, in like manner, discountenance the introduction of Christianity into the schools on other than a purely naturalistic basis, viewing the whole question from a rationalistic standpoint. General educational sentiment the world over is in favor of moral instruction, but, apparently, favors the introduction of Christian teachings and concepts only so far as they emulate and illustrate the moral principle to be taught.

In recognition of his profound erudition, brilliant personality and teaching power, Dr. Edward Myers, of the University of Berlin, a visiting professor at Harvard, was presented, on the eve of his departure, with a loving cup, by the students to whom he has been lecturing during the academic half-year just closed.

Of the eminent scholars who have visited this country within recent years as exchange professors, perhaps none has made such a favorable and lasting impression as Dr. Myers. Not only does he have a knowledge of his particular field of Ancient History, but he also has the ability to teach it with enthusiasm and power. He is a good example of the success of this plan of professorial interchange with other countries. There are, or will be this year, temporarily on the teaching staff of two of our Universities, no less than six foreign scholars of repute. There is no doubt that this plan is doing much to free American scholarship from the taint of provincialism and colonialism, from which it has suffered in the past.

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Of interest to colleges and secondary schools generally will be the Report of the Committee on College Entrance Requirements in Latin. This Committee, created by the American Philological Association is thoroughly representative and capable and its recommendations are worthy of adoption, for the sake of uniformity, if for nothing else, by schools and colleges throughout the country. The amount of Latin reading required has not been diminished from present requirements, but a much wider range has been allowed, in the belief that fixity in amount, but flexibility in range, of reading will produce better results than the present rigid requirements of Caesar, Cicero and Vergil. In the matter of entrance examinations, much emphasis is placed on sight translation in the belief that it leads to better mastery of the language and is a better test of the candidate's real ability than the translation of prescribed authors.

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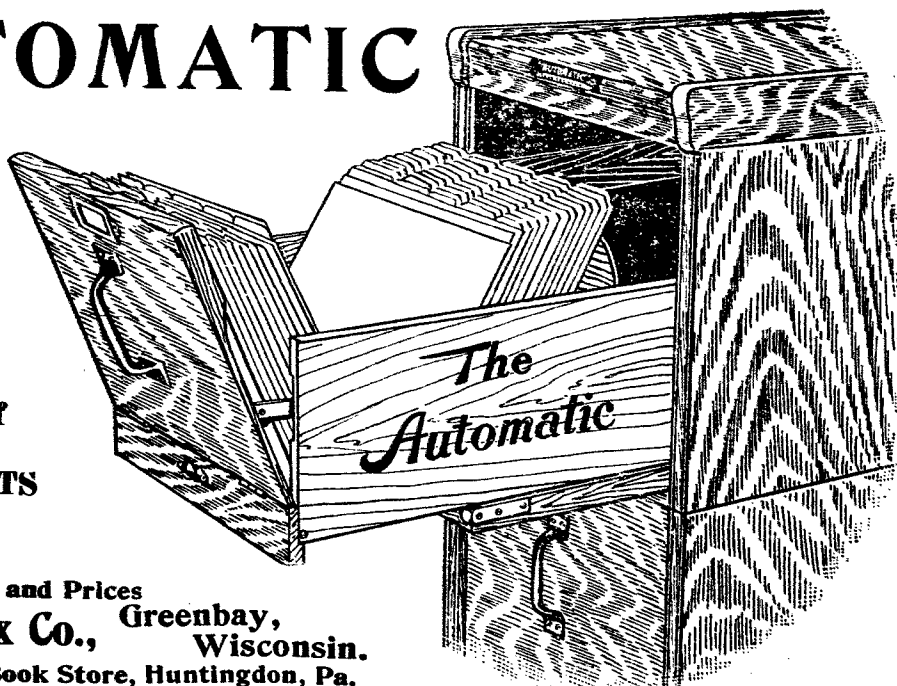
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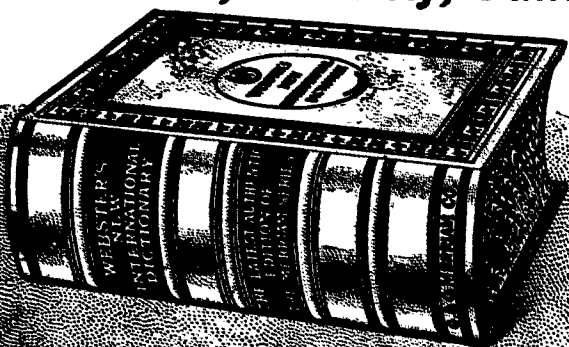
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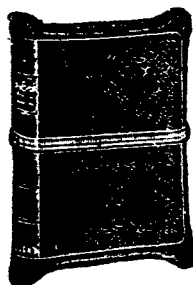
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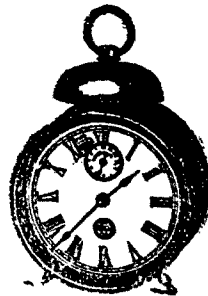
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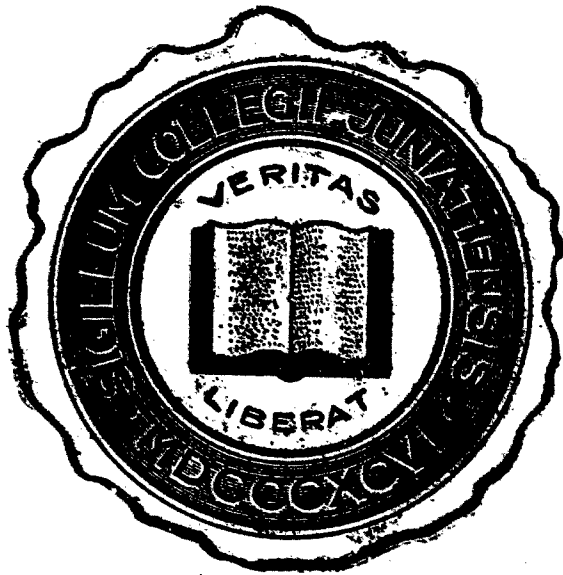
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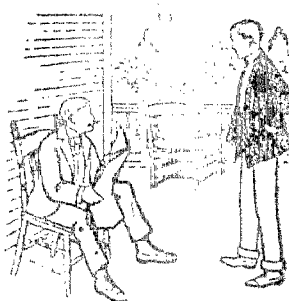
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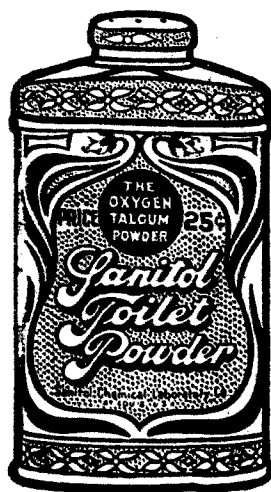
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VOL. XIX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1910

No. 3.

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## EDITORIALS.

### IN BRIEF.

Some time we'll come to know how to differentiate a popular entertainment from a formal function such as the recent College Day. We'll have a chance to square ourselves with academic formalities on the coming Founders Day, when the Governor and Dr. Pritchett head the procession.

If we could hear favorably from about twenty of the graduates of our College department who have not as yet responded to a certain request made of them sometime ago, we should be able to present a very interesting feature in The Echo within the next two or three months.

---

### ONESIMUS.

The recent issue of the Juniata College Bulletin and the supplements thereof announce the coming Summer Session of Juniata College and also the new feature of a Summer School of Education. It's a fine corps of special teachers that Dr. Ellis has secured for this central Pennsylvania School of Methods. The teacher-spirit has permeated the lives of so many of Juniata's sons and daughters, that it seems eminently fitting that there is to be so much emphasis placed upon teacher-training in the Juniata of the future.

Perhaps no one in The Church of the Brethren has ever been so long and so intimately identified with the educational and literary interests of the denomination as Elder H. B. Brumbaugh, President of the Board of Trustees of Juniata College and Eastern Editor of the Gospel Messenger. As a writer he is gifted with an unusually attractive style, and his weekly editorials are remarkable for their scope of subject matter, fine sense of appreciation, progressiveness of view, and deep insight into the things of the Spirit.

The little book "Onesimus," a story of the runaway slave in the times of Paul, is Elder Brumbaugh's latest contribution to the literature of his people. It is well conceived, highly realistic, surely most true to the life and conditions of apostolic times, and certainly well written. The book is in story form, and the scene shifts between the Master Philemon in Calosse, Asia Minor, and Paul the Apostle in the Imperial City. The story is very suggestive of the personal and social significance of the Christian religion in those early days when the ideals of the pagan were still dominant. We bespeak a wide reading for the book. It is published and sold by The Brethren Publishing House of Elgin, Ill.

---

### **SLOSSON'S UNIVERSITY STUDIES.**

We predict that the effect Mr. Slosson's articles in the Independent of the last few months relative to the Great Universities of our country will be very wholesome. The strong and the weak points of all the universities treated were brought out in such a way as to cause every educator in the country to turn upon himself in a sort of self-examination as to his own or his own institution's organization, plans, methods, and policies. We've seen that all universities differ and that perhaps this is one of the most gratifying features about them. We understand that bigness is not necessarily efficiency, any more than efficiency insures size. We are impressed after all with the significance of the individual professor, spite of the fact that he is lost sight of because the excessive consideration of buildings, grounds, endowment, and equipment. We are sure we are going somewhere educationally, but the destination is not clearly made out; though the

nature of the university's affiliations with the life of the world of which it is willingly or unwillingly a part is surely at least a problem now. In short the Slosson articles throw down all the bars, and its "open fields" for sure now until we either put up the bars again or reset the fences. Meanwhile let the small colleges of the country beware, for not all that's in them would bear the scrutiny of a Slosson.

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### **THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION.**

It seems queer that the name of a man may acquire such significance for duplicity that even when that man's gift cannot but be a blessing to humanity there are those who raise the cry of "tainted money," "conscience money," "graft," or "evasion of the law," either to advertize their own excessive righteousness or to question the possibility of any good motive in one who may, either unconsciously or designedly, have become a violator of moral or civil law. Mr. Rockefeller's benefactions in behalf of education, churches, charities, and the like had already amounted to over fifty three millions of dollars before he purposed to establish his general Philanthropic Foundation, and yet congressmen are trying to deny him a federal charter for this enterprise of good-will to humanity, on the ground that it is a scheme to evade the possibility of an inheritance tax which would accrue from the Rockefeller fortune if an inheritance law should be passed. How short-sighted; for even if this were Mr. Rockefeller's purpose and even if other rich men were to do the same as he proposes to do in order to evade the same possible law, think of the social, religious, educational, economic, and moral results which would

have to follow from the devotion of these fortunes to the interests of humanity as against any results that might perchance come from a nominal inheritance tax upon these same fortunes.

We see in these large benefactions an effort on the part of men of great wealth to distribute to the people in some specific way some at least of that share of the vast earnings of modern industrialism which fell to these rich men while their businesses were growing even more rap-

idly than they themselves could plan for or expect. We trust that the sense of righteousness on the part of some political and social reformers may not become so keen as to suspect unrighteousness in all but themselves; and we hope that the fear of evil designs may not become such a mania with us as to destroy our appreciation of a growing generosity in the hearts of all men, and not the least in the hearts of the rich.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### EFFECT OF SIN ON HUMAN LIFE AS EVIDENCED BY MACBETH.

SUDIE STEVENSON.

In no character is the birth and development of evil in the human heart so pronounced as in Macbeth. We have first the background of innocence upon which the shadow of sin is cast. He was the type of a pure and noble man, and did not pursue the path of evil until he was driven there by circumstance. He was a general in King Duncan's army, and his personal ventures in the rebel's fight and the valor he manifested in Scotland's ranks aroused the King's appreciation to the extent that he conferred upon him the title, "Thane of Cawder."

The witches had told him three strange, intelligent things. They hailed him Thane of Glamis, Thane of Cawdor, and King that shalt be hereafter. But to be King of Scotland or Thane of Cawdor stood not within the prospect of Macbeth's belief; and not until his success in war was crowned by the title which the King chose to give him, did he yield to any evil act or thought. Upon receipt of this message his virtue immedi-

ately forsook purity and abandoned itself to vice and sin. His life prior to this was like the sunny skies; but dark passions and cruel ambition ruled it ever after. He realized that the instruments of darkness, or witches, had indeed proclaimed two truths; and he vainly regarded these truths as happy prologues to the swelling act of the imperial theme. Here it was he first contemplated murder for the accomplishment of his ends, for he says, "Why do I yield to that suggestion whose horrid image doth unfix my hair and make my seated heart knock at my ribs, against the use of nature?" He realized there was a step before him on which he must fall down, or else o'erleap. In his wicked contemplations, he summoned the stars to hide their fires, "Let not light see my deep and black desires."

However, at this juncture of his life, Macbeth's better nature struggled for supremacy; and if some strong, virtuous woman (instead of Lady Macbeth) could have wielded her high and holy influence, when he took the attitude, "If chance may have me King, why chance may crown me, without my stir," she might have eliminated the sufferings, inflicted by an outraged conscience, the



utter wretchedness, and the pangs of a moral deterioration which marred the life of Macbeth.

Lady Macbeth knew him to be honorable, noble, pure, and good. She feared his nature was too full of the milk of human kindness to rise to glory through illegitimate means; but with her combined forces she aimed at his weakest point—his ambition to be great. She immediately determined that he should be King, and her determination overshadowed every consideration of friendship, hospitality, and humanity. Entirely regardless of consequences, she yielded herself wholly to the unholy purpose of pouring her spirits into his ear, and chafing with the valour of her tongue everything that impeded his way to the throne.

On the night of the murder of Duncan, when fear was visible in his countenance, she chided him, told him his face was as a book, whereon men might read strange matters, that he was weak and cowardly, that he should follow her suggestion and bear welcome in his eye, look like the innocent flower, but be the serpent under it. So dominating were the powers of evil in her that she entertained nothing but scorn and contempt for him as she watched him falter in carrying out the wicked scheme; and her vile spirit welled up in the most vehement language at her command.

He had no spur to prick the sides of his intent, but only vaulting ambition, and it is very plain, that had he been left to himself, he never would have done the deed. His sinful wife sought to screw his courage to the sticking place, encouraged him by the implication of herself in despatching this night's great business; and lastly she charges him with inconsistency and cowardice—an implication which strikes straight home and

makes his hot blood leap wildly through his veins. He cannot endure this accusation and he at once scatters his mercy to the winds and commits the crime.

He killed the King of Scotland, and through the foulest of means usurped the throne. The third and last of the witches statements had been proven; but the mind of Macbeth was one of confusion, not composure. The witches had also declared Banquo should be the root and father of many kings and Macbeth's fears in Banquo stuck deep. He immediately conspired against Banquo's life to render his own more secure. His career from this on ran rapidly downward. He lived continuously in an atmosphere of crime and dissimulation. He hesitated at the first step but hesitates no longer. He felt compassion for his first victim but he severed his connection with that divine attribute and clothed himself in a merciless ambition. His love for his wife withered and died. He was consumed with a passion of annihilating all personages who might aspire to the throne of Scotland. So intent was he to establish himself securely, that he was strongly suspected in assisting the two hired murderers who were charged with the dispatching of Banquo and Fleance. A gleam of satisfaction played upon his countenance when informed that Banquo was out of the way; but his mind became disordered upon learning of Fleance's escape, for this completely frustrated his designs. He grew desperate, mad, willing to sell his body and soul to the powers of evil. He said himself,

"I am in blood

Steeped in so far that, should I wade no more,  
Returning were as tedious as going o'er."

At this juncture information reached him that Macduff, one of his nobleman, had fled to England, and he became so highly incensed and suspicious that he

contemplated the murder of Lady Macduff, her babies, and all unfortunate souls belonging to Macduff's family; and he immediately crowned these thoughts with actions. In this picture the depth of his merciless cruelty is shown. His sin brought forth in him its perfect fruit, and his depravity became complete and hideous.

Macduff's errand to England was none other than to induce Malcolm to come to restore Scotland to her former strength and power. It had become through Macbeth's reign accursed,—a country where sighs, groans, and shrieks rent the air, where sorrows seemed a modern ecstasy, and good men's lives expired before the flowers in their caps.

When he was apprized of the fact that his home was the scene of slaughter, and that his loved ones were the victims, and that the perpetrator of this crime was

Macbeth, his heart at first writhed in pain and he wept bitter tears; but he made medicine of his great revenge to cure this deadly grief. Nothing short of Macbeth's life would satisfy him. The craving to come front to front with this fiend of Scotland consumed Macduff. He accordingly drew up his plans, and the sin practised in Macbeth's life, transferred itself to Macduff, and for the sake of vengeance Macbeth is slain. But the real punishment of the criminal is not that which is meted out to him by the hand of man, but is that which he worked by his own hand into his life and character for all eternity. His and Lady Macbeth's sin doomed several others to destruction, chiefest of whom was Macduff.

The great lesson of this masterpiece is summed up in six words, "The wages of sin is death."

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Spring!

Robins on the campus!

Lyceum, insignum recipiendum est!

Who will be the first couple to play tennis?

Fellows playing "catch" behind Students Hall!

It's time to begin thinking of debate songs; get busy!

Two lemon pie "feeds" in the dining room in one week.

Prof. Holsopple!—why is he so happy? Haven't you heard—Yes, it's a girl.

Miss Bernice Shuss and a friend, Miss Cypher, were the guests of Miss Shuss, the Saturday of the Shippensburg game.

Pro. J. E. Miller, President of Mt. Morris College, visited the school last month and gave a short and helpful talk in chapel one morning.

Dr. C. C. Ellis recently filled an engagement on the lecture course in Covington, Ohio, where he met quite a number of Juniata alumni and friends.

Perhaps we didn't find out that "John" was not attending to the heating plant! Some time ago he was ill for a few days and there certainly was rejoicing when he got well again.

Prof. Swigart says he cannot remember a Winter like this. The ice must have been six inches thick on some of the Huntingdon streets. The town needs a general cleaning up now, and we will be ready for Spring.

Mrs. G. W. Reichard of Springfield, Ohio, visited recently at the Snavely home. Mrs. Reichard, who is well known to many Juniata folks, is an aunt of our piano teacher, Miss Snavely.

"Bill" Judy and Brown Miller, both first team men, have not been playing during the last few weeks because of injuries sustained in the Swarthmore game. They are about recovered again.

The new Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. has been elected and will enter office at the beginning of the Spring Term. It is up to the new men to keep up the high standard set during the last year.

The college chorus has started work again. The cantata this year is a setting of Longfellow's, Hiawatha's Wedding Feast. The composition is one which will permit many fine effects and is worthy of hard work.

The work of this term is drawing to an end rapidly. It has been one of the most successful winter terms of the college in various respects. The registration cards show 235 students enrolled in the various departments.

Rev. Cassady and Prof. Yoder, who conducted the meetings here recently, have just finished a successful series of meetings at Johnstown. Prof. Yoder is now teaching three singing schools in the vicinity of Johnstown.

Miss Dorothy Haines, daughter of Dr. A. H. Haines, is recovering from an unfortunate accident in which she sprained the tendons and also broke the tibia just above her ankle. The fracture was caused by a fall on an icy pavement.

The plaster on the ceiling of Rooms S. and B. have been torn down and the ceiling has been replastered. That on the walls of the Gym has also been patched in places, and some falls in the basement of the Library were repaired.

Work on the church has been resumed again and is progressing rapidly. The heavy beams and rafters of the roof are in place and the masons are pushing their part of the work on to completion, just the gable and the tower to finish.

Miss Lulu Carroll, teacher in the Huntingdon Public Schools, was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital recently. Miss Carroll had a fall on the ice during the Winter, breaking her arm, and has been in rather poor health for some time.

The interest in the oratorical contests is increasing, and a number of students have entered their respective contests. The Baily contest is for college men, and the Carney contest is open to preparatory men. The Prohibition contest comes first, on March 12th.

The best musical treat Huntingdon has had for a while was enjoyed the evening of Feb. 24th, when the Welsh Singers rendered a strong program. Quite a number of students were down to hear them. Their choruses were fine—both in harmony and expression.

The Huntingdon Bank Book Company, until recently owned and operated entirely by Mr. D. V. Swayne, one of Juniata's trustees, has been incorporated and will enlarge its business. Mr. Swayne is President and Mr. Joe I. Johnson, an old Juniata boy, is Secretary. The company now employs about thirty people.

Mrs. Leidy, well known especially to special Bible Term students was buried at the Riverside Cemetery, Norristown, Feb. 21st. Services were held at the 1st. Brethren Church, Phila., Dr. T. T. Myers officiating. Mrs. Leidy has lived in the home of Mrs. Geiger, a member of the Board of Trustees of Juniata College, for quite a long time, and was a woman of high intellectual ability, especially in the field of literature.

Skating was a popular fad at school for a few weeks last month. First the rink was the athletic field, then the ice-ponds at Montgomery's, and soon after that—Echo Glen. Montgomery's profited by it, for a number of the "cases" as well as others did the novel "stunt" of going for ice-cream after they got cold skating.

It is not too early to begin thinking of your summer school work; or, if you can't come yourself, tell some friends about Juniata. The School of Education, under Dr. Ellis as Dean should interest teachers preparing for high-school work. College and Academy students will find it to their advantage to continue their work during the Summer.

A new idea, which probably arose in faculty meetings, has found expression in the speeches which are delivered in chapel from time to time by our professors. The other morning Prof. "J. A." took occasion to throw all kinds of bouquets at the boys because of their good behavior at a lecture down-town lately. Mr. Wardlow said afterward he could have supplemented it by a "trade" given the basket-ball team on their recent trip to Grove City. As a rule J. C. boys are recognized as gentlemen wherever they go.

### ALUMNI.

I. W. Leatherman, N. E. '86, is now a fruit grower at Delray, Florida.

D. Murray Hetrick, N. E. '95, is cashier of the People's Bank at Mifflin, Pa.

Miss S. Helena Detwiler, N. E. '03, is teaching the seventh grade in the schools at Windber, Pa.

Samuel Steel, N. E. '96, has lately been elected director of the public schools of Huntingdon, Pa.

Harry H. Bergen, Acad. '05, is attending the Western Theological Seminary of Allegheny, Pa.

Miss M. Bertha Evans, N. E. '98, is a teacher in the Primary Department of the schools at Bradford, Pa.

Miss Anna C. Glazier, Acad. '06, has been spending the winter visiting her brother at Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Sadie E. Johnson, Acad. '09, is beginning her teacher career as a supply in the Public Schools of Huntingdon.

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, N. E. '79, while on a visit to his Mother met a number of friends on College Hill, March 4th.

Miss Anna M. Smith, N. E. '98, is teaching the Primary Grade in the Public School at Ingram, Pa., suburb of Pittsburgh.

Miss Elizabeth Bayer, Acad. '06, will graduate this Spring at The Woman's College in Baltimore, Md., receiving the degree of Bachelor in Arts.

Misses Mary E. Gregory and Rosa M. Thompson both N. E. '08, and teachers of Huntingdon county, Pa., called on friends at the College, Feb. 12th—13th, witnessing the basket ball game between Bloomsburg State Normal School and the College Regulars.

David H. Brillhart, N. E. '02, a Civil Engineer, who was formerly employed in the Engineering Department of the C. & N. W. R. R., Chicago, Illinois, is General Inspector for the Griffin Car Wheel Co., of Chicago. The Echo wishes him abundant success.

Norman F. Myers, N. E. '02, adjuster of claims for The Home Protective Association in the district near his home at Somerset, Pa.; and Lawrence Ruble, N. E. '02, who is teaching at McVeytown,

Pa., were present at the exercises of College Day on Feb. 22nd.

Samuel M. Hess, Acad. '06, who represents the Pratt Food Company in Huntingdon county as well as in a number of the adjoining counties, called on his sister Carrie at the college, and also attended the public meeting of the Oriental Literary Society, Friday, March 4th.

Joseph A. Crowell, N. E. '98, formerly cashier of The First National Bank of Bradford, Ohio, returned to Juniata at the opening of the second semester to take work in the regular College Course. His wife and little daughter, Mellie—Lucile, are with him making their home at the college.

Joseph E. Hostetler, N. E. '05, is located at Monitor, Washington, as principal of a three-room school and draws a salary of ninety dollars per month. Previous to this year he was teaching in North Dakota. He prefers the state of Washington as conditions all around are more inviting.

Miss Helen R. Kirk, Acad. '06, and Edwardo Acosta, Business '05, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 16th. They will reside at Camaguey, Cuba, where Edwardo begins his work as a dentist. The ECHO extends to them its hearty congratulations.

Lawson F. Reichard, Acad. '08, who was employed on the staff of the Waynesboro Herald, and who was, until recently representing The International Correspondence School in the district between Chambersburg, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md., is now connected with The Crawford Automobile Company of Hagerstown.

C. Edward Bender, '08, principal of the Williamsburg High School, Pa.,

visited friends at the college Feb. 12th—13th. Mr. Bender has done much toward organizing a definite high school course at that place and has also secured an excellent course of lectures and high-class entertainments, from the proceeds of which indispensable school-room equipment is being supplied.

Miss M. Bernice Shuss, N. E. '08, a teacher in Broad Top township, Bedford county, Pa.; J. Kennard Johnson, Acad. '05, reporter to the Altoona Tribune; and William Kinsey, N. E. '06, principal of the Walnut Grove High School of Johnstown, Pa.—were spectators at the basket ball game between Shippensburg State Normal School and the College Regulars on Saturday, March 5th.

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#### BUSINESS ALUMNI.

Orra W. Porter, '99, enjoys the Echo in his prosperous farm home at Osage, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Elmer Detwiler, '05, has made himself a valuable man to the Enterprise Mfg. Co., Columbiana, O., as shipping clerk.

Since September, Wm. H. Sweet, Jr., '06, has been the bookkeeper for the Carbon Coal and Coke Co., at Dudley, Pa.

Lester Holsinger, '09, is teaching in Tyrone, Pa., with a view to further preparation for a business profession in the near future.

E. Bruce Ranck, '99, recently renewed acquaintances at the College, and gave us as his advise to present to students—"Be sure to attain the highest possible degree of efficiency." He is a draughtsman in the office of the mechanical engineering Dept., P. R. R. Co., Altoona, Pa.

Among the Business Alumni who are continuing work in the literary depart-

ments of the college, are: Harvey Emmert, '96, of the College Senior Class; J. Warren Mickle, '07, of the Academy Senior Class; Jay W. Miller, '08, and Bessie Edna Letterman, '05, Normal English Seniors; and Mary Etta Smith, '09, who will complete the course in pianoforte this year.

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## EVENTS.

### CONSTANTINOPLE.

The attention of all civilization has been drawn in the past eighteen months to the modernizing influences which have been taking place in the Turkish Empire. This country which for many years has been among the lowest in the character of its government has had a great history.

The students of Juniata College as well as the people of this community had the privilege of having some of these events brought to mind by means of a lecture on "Constantinople: Its Past and Present." This lecture was given Feb. 9th, by Dr. Arthur Cooley formerly of Harvard University. It was illustrated by one hundred excellent views most of which were made by the Doctor himself.

As the subject indicated, the lecture had the two phases,—setting forth the history clustering about this ancient capital, and picturing the conditions now existing there.

From an informational point of view, the lecture was full of interest for every one, and the presentation was highly entertaining.

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### FOREIGN MISSION NOTES.

On March the first and second, the Student Volunteer Missionary Band of the college was visited by Miss Soper one of the traveling secretaries of the Association.

It was her purpose to bring before the students, especially the ladies, the fact that the only way to truly serve God is to give themselves wholly to Him; and if it is His purpose that any of them should become foreign missionaries, they should respond.

Miss Soper gave a very inspiring talk to the ladies on the afternoon of her first day, in which she showed the needs of Japan, and how they can be filled. On the second day of her visit, she gave a talk in chapel. In this she spoke of the nature of her work while in Japan. In the evening she addressed the Band and others who were interested telling them of the many temptations that befall missionaries and how necessary it is to keep close to Christ in order that the temptations may be overcome.

Miss Soper comes from a family that has spent over thirty years on the Mission Field of Japan. She has spent five years of active services on the field; and if her health will allow, she will go back and continue her work.

Miss Soper did much good while here. A number of students have become more deeply interested in foreign missions through her efforts.

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### COLLEGE ELECTIVES.

That the scope of the work of the college department is broadening becomes evident by taking a glance at the elective courses pursued during the present semester. These facts indicate that not only are strong courses asked for, but they are actually provided.

The students in English wanted some theory and practice in advanced forms of composition; as a result Prof. Holsopple is taking a class in the study of oratory, using Shurter as a text. Prof. Johnson has two electives composed chiefly of as-

piring lawyers: one class taking "Theory of the State," by Bluntschli, the other reading Blackstone. Dr. Ellis has a class in Educational Psychology, using Horne's text. A class in Analytical Geometry is in progress under Prof. Saylor. Many of those taking the required course in Biblical History and Literature during the first semester have elected to continue the work for another course. Dr. Haines is teacher. Prof. Woodcock is conducting a course in Systematic Botany using the text of Dr. Edward Strasburger. Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh teaches a class in Virgilian Literature, and Miss Grauer has a class reading Goethe's "Faust." Several college students have elected Church History which is a required course in the Bible department, taught now by Dr. T. T. Myers.

This gives a glimpse of the work which is being done at the present time over and above the regular required studies. Many other courses are offered but for which at the present time there was no demand or not in sufficient measure to warrant the starting of a class.

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#### COLLEGE DAY.

From time to time Juniata College has found it necessary to place additional dates upon the calendar of notable events. Last year such an addition was deemed advisable. This was christened, "College Day" and comes each year synchronously with the anniversaries of the birth of our first national President.

This year, as well as last, the evening of Feb. 22nd was devoted to a meeting in which addresses were given upon subjects of educational interest. Acting-President, I. Harvey Brumbaugh, in introducing the speakers, called attention to the fact that it is fitting to observe a

patriotic holiday by giving an impulse to our educational interests; for education is the foundation of patriotism.

The first speaker was Rev. Howard Obold, of Alexandria, Pa. His subject was "Education for Service." After speaking of various aims of education, he said that education which did not equip for service was upon a false basis.

Rev. Dr. Davies of Philadelphia, a profound student of present-day problems, gave a very interesting and scholarly address upon the subject of "Socialism." He set forth in a clear manner the fundamental tenets of the theory. Then he spoke of the causes contributing to the rapid growth of the movement. A history of developments and status in various European countries showed what could reasonably be expected in the United States.

A plea was made for a Christian solution of the problems which cause the social and political as well as industrial unrest and thus give occasion for the spread of socialistic propaganda.

The program was varied by two musical numbers. The ladies chorus sang a beautiful selection. An octette of gentlemen sang "My Rosary."

College Day thus has become a permanent feature in our school year.

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#### ORATORICAL CONTEST OF THE INTER-COLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

On the evening of March 12th, the first of the oratorical contests towards which we have been looking forward for some time was held in the chapel. Professor Johnson presided.

Leroy D. Booz opened the contest with his oration entitled "Shall we ever be men"—an impassioned moral appeal. "Saloon Rights," a logical legal analysis-



is, was presented by Henry Gress. "The Saloon Must Go" was the subject of William P. Harley's comprehensive discussion. Lewis Knepper's "Philosophy of Prohibition" was thoughtful throughout.

Here Miss Louise Crownover favored the occasion with a well rendered vocal solo.

Then Joseph Landis outlined the history of the drink habit in "The Trail of the Serpent," and concluded with a solution of the present situation. Jay W. Miller next discussed the ravages of the liquor evil in "The Engineer of Destruction." A patriotic appeal was made by Chester Reininger in "The Stainless Flag."

Messer Shrnier and Berry entertained the audience while the decisions of the judges were being totaled up. The result was, first place to Mr. Harley and second place to Mr. Knepper, to whom the prizes of ten and five dollars respectively were awarded. The Judges on thought and composition were, Professors I. Harvey Brumbaugh, C. C. Ellis, and F. F. Holsopple. The judges on delivery were Rev. R. P. Daubenspeck, Prof. C. Frank of the High School, and District Attorney C. C. Brewster. Mr. Harley will enter the state contest at Albright College on April 12th, as Juniata's representative against six other colleges.

The standard of this local contest was unusually high, and good interest in it was shown by the students, teachers, and friends of the institution.

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#### SPRING TERM NEXT.

The coming Spring Term promises to be large and full of attractive features. The dormitories are being engaged rapidly. The nature of Juniata's work is so well and favorably known that recogni-

tion is being given by Superintendents to those who give evidence of having done faithful work under the direction of Juniata's instructors.

Negotiations are under way looking toward the additions of a Primary Specialist to the faculty of the school of education for the Spring Term. Those who wish to give special attention to Primary methods during either the Spring or Summer session will do well to get into correspondence with the Dean at once. Those who will offer this work are successful teachers in the city of Philadelphia, with a thorough training that insures the most efficient work.

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#### SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCED.

A neat eight-page circular has recently been issued announcing the six-weeks session of summer school to open June 27th. and to close August 5th. Juniata's first attempt of this kind last Summer proved such a success that a venture of more pretentious size is to be made this year.

Work will be given in three regular literary departments, in which it will be possible to complete two credits of college grade or three of preparatory grade.

Some of the courses that will be offered are: English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Physical and Natural Science, Social Science, History, and Voice Culture. The members of the regular faculty of Juniata College and Schools will instruct.

A special feature of the work is the Summer School of Education. This work is under the leadership of Dr. C. C. Ellis, who is Dean of the School of Education. Sources in Principles of Education and History of Education, of both College and Normal grade, will be taught by Dr. Ellis.



Prof. Edward Rynearson, Director of the Pittsburg High Schools, will present work in High School Problems and High School Methods.

Miss Margaret Maguire, Supervising Principal of the Wharton School, in Philadelphia, will conduct courses in Methods in Geography, Nature Study, Reading and Language.

Miss Margaret Noble, Supervising Principle of the Morton M. McMichael School, Philadelphia, will conduct courses in Methods in Arithmetic, History and Physiology.

Drawing and the Art of Illustrating will be in charge of Miss Florence Darnell, of the faculty of the Philadelphia Normal School.

This work will provide an excellent way for teachers to raise their professional standard and at the same time have a pleasurable vacation.

## LIBRARY.

### Gifts.

T. T. Myers.

Ginn & Co.—Classcal. atlas.

Stifler—Introduction of the book of Acts

Roland Howe.

Cramps shipyards.

William Beery.

Whipple—Story-life of Lincoln.

Intercollegiate prohibition association of Juniata College.

American prohibition year book, 1910.

Lafayette College, author.

Bulletin, 1909—1910.

M. G. Brumbaugh.

Pratt—The Indian no problem.

D. E. Miller.

Commissioner-general of immigration—Report, 1905.

### Library Fund.

Addams—Newer ideals of peace.

Aldrich—Marjorie Daw and other stories.

Balfour—Robert Lewis Stevenson.

Balzac—Cinq scénés de la comédie humaine.

Baumbach—Der Schwiegersohn.

Beaumarchais—Le barbier de Séville.

Bernhardt—Deutsche Novelletten-bibliothek.

Black—Friendship.

Compayré—Psychology applied to Education.

Corneille—Le Cid.

Day—Alphabets, old and new.

Devine—Misery and its causes.

Draper—American education.

Dubois—Self control and how to secure it.

Dumas—Le chevalier De maison-rogue.

Dumas—Épisodes from Monte Cristo.

Dumas—Three musketeers.

Franklin—Autobiography.

Freytag—Die Journalisten.

Gilder—Lincoln the leader and Lincoln's genius for expression.

Gordy—Broader elementary education.

Gould—Biblical theology of the New Testament.

Greenwood—Principles of education practically applied.

Greenwood—Principles of education.

Greenwood ed—Successful teaching.

Grenfell—Labrador, the country and the people.

Halévy—L'abbé Constantin.

Hillern—Höher als die Kirche.

Hodge—Nature study and life.

Hoffmann—Historische Erzählungen.

Hofmann—Piano playing.

Holmes—Elsie Venner.

Hooper—Selected list of music and books about music.

Horne—Psychological principles of education.

Howells—Rise of Silas Laphan.

Hughes—Froebel's educational laws.

Hugo—La chute.  
 King—Psychology of child development.  
 Laurie—Memoires d'un collégien.  
 Lessing—Minna von Barnhelm.  
 Mac Donald—Jacksonian democracy, 1829—1837.  
 Mach—Greek sculpture, its spirit and principles.  
 Miller—Building of character.  
 Miller—Things to live for.  
 Molière—L'avare.  
 Molière—Le bourgeois gentilhomme.  
 Molière—Les précieuses ridicules.  
 More—Utopia.  
 Morgan—Selected readings.  
 Oppenheim—Development of the child.  
 Perry—Punctuation primer.  
 Rand—The classical moralists.  
 Rand comp.—Modern classical philosophy.  
 Riis—The old town.  
 Roark—Psychology in education.  
 Rowe—The physical nature of the child and how to study it.  
 Savage—The story of libraries and book collecting.  
 Scheffel—Ekkehard.  
 Schiller—Der Neffe als Onkel.  
 Schultz—Race or mongrel.  
 Sedswick—Francis Parkman.  
 Shaler—Nature and man in America.  
 Sheridan—Dramatic works.  
 Sudermann—Der Katzensteg.  
 Shumway—The Nibelungenlied.  
 Speer—The marks of a man.  
 Speer—Young men who overcame.  
 Spofford—Book for all readers.  
 Stalker—The Christology of Jesus.  
 Tarbell—History of Greek art.  
 Taylor—The psychology of singing.  
 Turner—Rise of the new west, 1819—1829.  
 Van Dyke—The new New York.  
 White—A certain rich man.  
 Wright—Poppea of the post office.  
 Zola—La débacle.

## ATHLETICS.

### BASKET BALL.

#### JUNIATA VS. BLOOMSBURG S. N.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 12th, the Varsity team handed out a defeat to the fast Bloomsburg State Normal School team, by the score of 37 to 22. Both teams played fast, and the game was very exciting from start to finish.

JUNIATA.		BLOOMSBURG.
Emmert	F	Smith
Judy	F	Keiser
Wardlow	C	Erickson
Miller	G	Fausel (Melnies)
Ake	G	Metz

Goals from field, Judy 7, Emmert 4, Wardlow 4, Miller, Ake, Keiser 4, Erickson 3, Smith, Fausel. Foul Goals, Emmert 3, Smith 4, Keiser. Referee, Mack. Timekeeper, Detwiler. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.

#### JUNIATA VS. SWARTHMORE.

Juniata opened athletic relations for the first time with Swarthmore in an interesting game, on Saturday Feb. 19th. The final score was 25 to 15 in favor of Swarthmore. Juniata played fast ball, but could not stop the team work of Swarthmore in time to land the victory. The Juniata supporters were greatly aroused and the spirit during the game ran high.

JUNIATA.		SWARTHMORE.
Judy	F	Moore
Emmert (Beachley)	F	Baker (Smith)
Wardlow	C	Darnall (Baker)
Miller	G	Sproul
Ake	G	Smith (Eberle)

Goals from field, Judy, Wardlow, Moore 2, Baker 3, Eberle 2. Foul goals, Emmert 5, Wardlow 6, Moore 11. Referee, Mack. Timekeeper, Holsopple. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.

**JUNIATA VS. GROVE CITY COLLEGE.**

On Friday, Feb. 25th, Juniata left on its western trip, and was defeated by Grove City by the score of 51 to 12. Juniata was handicapped by the unusually small floor, as team work was almost impossible. Acher, of Grove City, played a very fast game.

JUNIATA.		GROVE CITY.
Mickle	F	Acher
Emmert	F	Black
Wardlow	C	Ketler
Myers	G	Marks
Ake	G	Allen

Goals from field, Mickle 3, Emmert, Ake, Acher 12, Allen 4, Marks 2, Ketler 2, Black. Foul goals, Emmert 2, Acher 9. Referee, Hays. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.

**JUNIATA VS. SLIPPERY ROCK S. N.**

Juniata played Slippery Rock State Normal School on Saturday, Feb. 26th, and won by the score of 26 to 24. This is the first game the Varsity won away from home this season. The game was very close and exciting, as the score indicates.

JUNIATA.		SLIPPERY ROCK.
Mickle	F	Miller
Emmert	F	Biddle
Wardlow	C	Allen
Myers	G	Strain
Ake	G	Jufield

Goals from field, Emmert 6, Mickle 3, Wardlow 2, Biddle 4, Allen 3, Miller. Foul goals, Mickle 4, Miller 8. Referee, Miller. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.

**JUNIATA VS. SHIPPENSBURG S. N. S.**

In a disinteresting game, Juniata easily defeated Shippensburg State Normal School, on Saturday, March 5th. The final score was 34 to 12. The Ship-

ensburg boys put up a good game, but were entirely outclassed by Juniata.

JUNIATA.		SHIPPENSBURG.
Emmert	F	Berry
Judy (Mickle)	F	Hale
Wardlow	C	Railing
Miller	G	Kell
Ake	G	Jones

Goals from field, Wardlow 7, Mickle 2, Emmert 2, Ake, Hale 3, Railing 2. Foul Goals, Emmert 10, Berry 2, Referee, Mack. Timekeeper, Holsopple. Scorer, Horner. Time of halves, 20 min.

**GYMNASIUM.**

The regular gymnasium classes have closed for the year, and baseball practice soon will begin in the cage next week. As as the weather becomes settled, the track will be put into condition, and regular track work will begin. In the meantime, the men will be taken on cross country runs. A large number of candidates are expected for both the baseball and track teams, and Juniata will doubtless be stronger in these branches of athletics than ever before. The managers have hard schedules arranged, and we can expect to witness some close contests in track and baseball.

**PENNSYLVANIA'S RELAY RACES.**

Pennsylvania's Relay Races promise to be better than ever this year. Reports of preparation for this meet come from all quarters, so that, as for several years past, it will be most representative. The college championship races will bring together the very best runners in the entire American college world, while the special events will give the field men, the sprinters and the hurdlers a chance to prove their worth when pitted against the very best men of the country, both from the east and the west. Last year over 200

teams were on hand, and even a larger number will be seen on Franklin Field on the last Saturday in April. More colleges will be there than will be found at any other two meets, while the same can also be said of the school teams. This is due to the fact that but four men are necessary for the team, and even at schools and colleges that have but little money to spend on track sport, it is often feasible to send a team to these great sports.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

### LYCEUM.

February was a month of unusual interest and improvement in the annals of the Lyceum. Despite tendencies to mid-winter lethargy, the society prepared and presented programs of the most instructive type. The members are awake to the fact that in the private sessions on Saturday evenings they make such acquisitions of knowledge and practise as can not be gained from the mere reading or even the studying of books. Those whose knowledge of current happenings is somewhat superficial are kept abreast of the spirit and doings of the times by what is presented in varied forms in society meetings. But even if one is well informed upon certain subjects, the presentation of the topics as seen from the standpoint and through the eyes of others, cannot but have a broadening and a beneficial effect upon one's own concepts and ideas.

The public meeting on the night of February 25th was also very entertaining and instructive. The Lyceum, as well as the rest of the student body, are looking forward with the keenest expectation to the battle of brains in the debating arena next month. Our representatives are concocting an effectual potion for the sons of Swarthmore. Below is the program of our February public meeting.

Piano Solo,  
Oration,—“Success”  
Reading,  
Essay,—“Alaska”  
Discussion,  
Mandolin Solo,  
Discussion, “Anglo—American Relations”

Mabel Snavelly.  
Henry Gress.  
Lulu Long.  
Ella Sheely.  
L. L. Brenneman.  
Jasper Shriner.  
Elmer Culler.

### WAHNEETA.

During the past month our society work has been steadily progressing. The winter term is swiftly drawing to a close, and already we are looking forward to a period of still greater advancement in the term which is to follow. Much interest has been manifested in our private meetings as shown by the many voluntary contributions which have appeared on the programs. Our numbers are constantly being increased by the addition of new members. The new song books are enjoyed by all. On Feb. 25th our last public program was rendered, which consisted of the following numbers:

Reading,  
Essay,  
Vocal Solo,  
Symposium,

Grace Seabolt.  
Clifford L. Beck.  
Lelia Boerner.  
George Landis,  
Joseph Landis,  
Henry Harley.  
Nellie Ryder.  
Mandolin Club.  
Prudence Gerber.

Essay,  
Instrumental Music,  
Quiver,

### ORIENTAL.

Again we are pleased to chronicle the success of another Oriental public meeting.

The debating club also is doing good work and as a manifestation of the progress we have made we intend to offer in one of our public meetings a debate to which we invite all.

Our last program was appreciated by every one and we hope that in the meetings next term, there will be shown the result of good conscientious effort.

Our last programme was rendered March 4th, and was as follows:—

Prelude.	Wm. C. Miller.
Essay,	Beulah Cresswell.
Reading,	Carrie Hess.
Violin Solo,	Roscoe Carney.
Declamation,	E. Percy Blough.

Reading,  
Essay,  
Oriental Star,  
Mixed Chorus,—

Mildred Cassel.  
Ira Henderson.  
Sudie Stevenson.

Jesse Gregory, Dorothy Kime,  
Amy Fahrney, Althea Senft,  
Leroy D. Booz, E. Percy Blough.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Princeton's rejection of a half-million gift to establish the graduate department in a school separate from the present University buildings, is arousing much interest and widespread discussion. President Wilson leads the party opposed to the plan and Dean West the party in its favor. By Dr. Wilson and his supporters it is maintained that the proposed plan fosters exclusiveness and an undesirable separation from the undergraduate activities of the University. At Harvard, however, President Lowell's plan for segregating Freshmen in special dormitories has been approved, on the basis that partial segregation of classes or Departments is mutually beneficial. These two instances are examples of the larger problems of Democracy in our Colleges which is one of the most fruitful features of college life, worthy of being retained at all hazards.

---

Forty-seven Chinese students who recently arrived at San Francisco formed the vanguard of a body of students which is being sent to American colleges by means of the Boxer Indemnity Funds which were remitted by the U. S. Government. The Chinese Government has decided to use this entire amount in educating some of its best young men in American schools. One hundred will come annually for 3 years and fifty each year for the succeeding 25 years.

Pursuant to a call issued by President Faunce of Brown University, there assembled at University Club, New York, some time since, a number of noted members of 26 College Fraternities, representing 53 educational institutions, for the purpose of discussing some current problems in Fraternity Life. As Dr. Faunce stated, fraternities are becoming an increasingly potent factor in college life. With their 30 national organizations, 200,000 members, and property aggregating millions, they cannot be ignored but must be turned toward realizing the aims of college life. Among topics discussed were,—Relation of the Fraternity Chapter to College Administration; its influence on student life; and interfraternity relations. The meeting was purely informal, serving merely to pave the way for definite organization and concerted action.

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The final article in the series on "Great American Universities" by Dr. Slosson has appeared. After his articles on each one separately, he sums up his impressions of American Education as represented by its Universities. Having reached his conclusions from first-hand observation, they possess especial value; and his keen criticisms on ritualism and athleticism, as well as the lecture method, are well worth reading.

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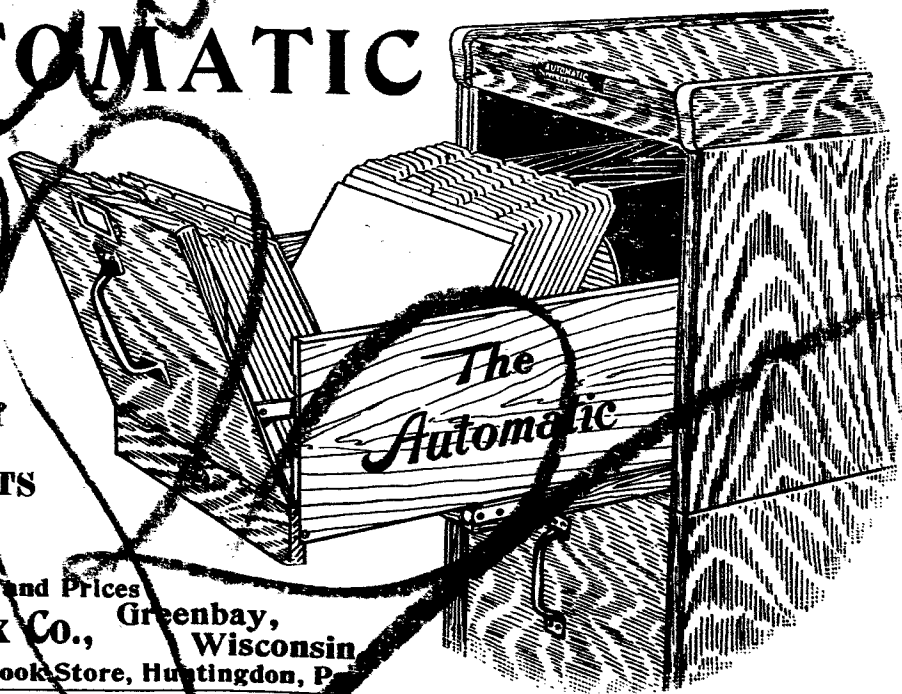
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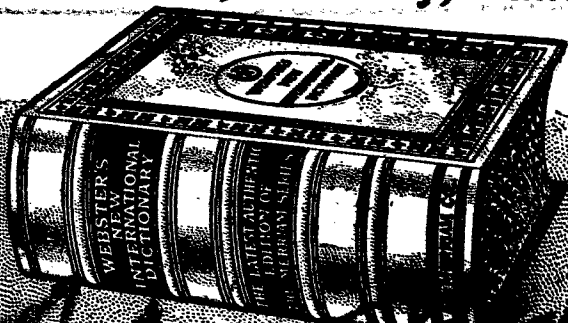
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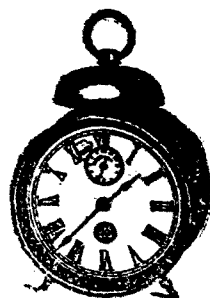
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# Juniata Echo

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## EDITORIALS.

### THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION— AN IDEA REALIZING.

The development of the school of Education of Juniata College is one of the interesting phases of the present spring term's work. Under Dean Ellis's direction certain new features, such as distinct instruction in primary methods of teaching reading and number work, are being introduced. Mrs. Tyler of the Philadelphia schools is the new instructor in this department, and quite a number of students who have taught or who expect to teach for the first time next year are following her courses with intense interest. We see in the idea of The School of Education the germ of something unique not only in Juniata's educational scheme but also in the educational history of Pennsylvania.

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### JUNIATA DEBATING.

We do not wish to seem to boast, and yet we are constrained to feel that there must be something of a secret somewhere in Juniata's persistent habit of victory in

debate. We have had and still have a fine line of debating material to begin with, men of keen mental vigor and armed with a delivery that is more than merely academic. We have always had such loyal support from the student body that the very best efforts of the debaters simply had to come forth. But perhaps in the fact of the Faculty's direct participation in the selection of the question, in the choosing of the side, and in the trial debates themselves lies the best popular explanation of the splendid results attained, unless, that fine little secret, which is known best by the team itself, and which, in terms that suit for publication, spells hard-team-work along some specific line with no intention of being frightened or coaxed therefrom, unless this is the secret. At any rate, whatever it is, it has come to be traditional; and succeeding teams will find it lying right under the electric light some night after they have stacked all their available tables with authorities and briefs and rebuttal sheets and are just about ready to steal an extra table or two from Room F.

**FOUNDERS DAY POSTPONED.**

Juniata's history begins with the opening of Prof. Zuck's private school of three pupils in the upper room of the old Pilgrim Building at Fourteenth and Washington, on the morning of April 17th, 1876. For a number of years previous to the formal observance of Founders Day, the literary societies of the school arranged for the yearly recognition of this auspicious occasion by presenting a special program on or about the seventeenth of April. For the past few years, the seventeenth of April has been designated as Founders Day, and on several occasions certain special events marked the recurring anniversary.

For this year unusually extensive preparations had been made. Through the personal friendship of President Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh with certain public men prominent in educational, political, and business circles, the College was to be honored with the presence of quite a company of distinguished speakers and visitors. It was planned that they should come to Huntingdon on Friday the fifteenth, as the seventeenth came on Sunday this year, and that they should be personally conducted by Dr. Brumbaugh in a tour of the country surrounding Huntingdon, with special reference to this locality as a possible centre for an extensive educational seat. It was hoped also that time might be devoted by these gentlemen to a stroll over our grounds and especially over Round Top, from which a view of our proposed extension of the College might be secured.

All seemed ready, when, just a week before the event, Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh was taken seriously ill with pneumonia. At first it seemed that his illness might not be so critical as to cause an abandonment of the project for Founders Day, much as he would be missed in

the preparations and on the day itself; but later developments of his case, together with the news at a late date that several of the prominent visitors could not possibly be present, caused a postponement of Founders Day until some later time. Meantime Professor Brumbaugh passed the crisis in his illness and is at the present time, we are happy to say, slowly but surely recovering.

In the interesting correspondence with his friends whom Dr. Brumbaugh had invited, which correspondence is filed in the Library, it was especially gratifying to note the marks of an evident intimacy and a real desire to favor our esteemed President. In the words of Governor Stuart, Lieutenant Governor Murphy, Ex-Governor Pennypacker, Ex-Attorney General Hensel, Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, Secretary William A. Patton of the P. R. R., and others, one can easily note more than the mere formalities attaching to the acceptance of an invitation; and we trust that all these gentlemen, and the others who had so kindly indicated their intention to make the proposed excursion with President Brumbaugh to our beloved Alma-Mater, will in the not distant future be able to visit us.

The appreciation of the people of this community in anticipation of the coming to Huntingdon of such a distinguished company of Governors, Senators, Congressmen, Jurists, Educators, and Business Men was very marked, and the college colors would have been freely mixed with the national and state colors had the event been consummated. We feel that these indications of local and general recognition of Juniata College and her able President will crystallize some day into such tangible form as to spread the influence of the College much more extensively than her modest though very worthy equipment now makes possible.

## THE SALOON MUST GO.

WILLIAM PRICE HARLEY.

It is expedient that our nation, in the vigor of her youth, should be engaged in solving the problems that have affected the destiny of the greatest nations of this world. Hopefully we look forward to the time when the ideal society shall be enjoyed throughout our great republic. History reveals that the vanguard of the race sprung phoenix-like from the ashes of decadent civilizations. This does not necessarily prove that a nation must die, that a new order of society may come forth; but it teaches that unless a nation keep pace with the march of civilization, she must fall and her place shall be taken by one worthy to endure.

National destiny is determined by the moral strength of citizenship. The triumphs of intellect, of craft, and of commerce are but accessories to national greatness, unless they be bound together by the cement of moral integrity. The cultured Greeks have been the world's masters in the force and beauty of language and in the range of thought. The commanding Romans, over-awing the earth with their great civil and military power, present noble illustrations of industry; but weakened by their own immoralities, they were not able to endure the responsibilities of their own prosperity. The Jew, because of his moral integrity, records a civilization superior to any of his time; until he was ruled and ruined in debauch and drunkenness. The ideals of any race can be attained only by the elevation of civic morals and the elimination of the institutions that retard progress.

Throughout our own country there has been a tremendous crusade against the saloon. State after state has passed local option or prohibition legislation, and small communities have voted "no

license". The Church has been hurling her anathemas, like so many thunderbolts, against it from every side. Public sentiment has been aroused, both for and against it. In short, "the fight is on".

In behalf of the saloon, it has been claimed that the prohibition of the liquor traffic conflicts with our national idea of individual liberty. This is the argument of demagogues and liquor dealers who have propagated such a deception for their own personal ends. Our standard of freedom is not based on indulgence. We are not free to eat, to drink, or to do business as we please. Our freedom is based upon equality. The supreme court decision concerning the constitution and liberty is: (1) That the law shall regulate even personal liberty; (2) Personal liberty ends with an injury to another, or just before such an injury takes place; (3) Public welfare takes precedence to personal liberty when they come into conflict. Thus, the prohibition of the liquor traffic conflicts with personal liberty only as it serves public welfare.

In answer to this conclusion has come the claim that the saloon is a social necessity. It is a necessity in the same sense that any institution of ill repute may become a necessity to the patrons. It does not claim to be a necessity to those who do not patronize it; nor is it. But, as the drink habit grows, the very saloon atmosphere lays a grip upon its victim, from which he is unable to release himself. It is true, the Church has a similar influence upon her subjects; but her social environment is healthful and uplifting, helping a man out of the mire of his baser passions and placing him on the highest plane of social ideals. The social environment of saloons is almost beyond the opposite extreme. There is no extenuating word that might be said in their behalf. They are foul, beastly and swinish; the prolific hot-bed of vile politics, profane ribaldry, and un-

speakable sensuality. They exist by reason of their power to fasten upon people a demoralizing habit that cannot be shaken off or controlled. They are a necessity because they make themselves such, and will continue to be such as long as they exist.

Again, there is a plea that the saloon is a poor man's club. I grant that a club it has been in the true sense of the term; a club to beat the brains from a poor man's head, and the needed money from his pocket; a club that has laid low many a poor victim, and by repeated blows cut off all opportunities to rise to honest and independent manhood. The idea that the recreative instinct in man demands an institution such as the saloon is an insult to our civilization. All that a man spends of time and money in these institutions is more than absolute loss to his home and family. Recreation a man must have, but not in such animal-herding places which sap the very foundation from our commonwealth and drag our highest hopes down in universal ruin.

The most absurd and inconsistent excuse for the saloon is its claim of being an economic necessity. That the profits of the saloon are necessary to provide the ordinary, or first class accommodations of the public house is bad economy. There is something vitally wrong when a questionable institution must flourish that a respectable one may exist. The very fact that such a condition exists, proves that the saloon does not render "value for value". The saloon-man has also fortified himself behind the "immense revenue" his business pays to the state. Suppose, from a purely financial point of view, the saloon would be a benefit to the country; would it not be the height of folly to tolerate it, if only one boy for every saloon were deprived of an education; or if one mother were to suffer de-

privation or the disgrace of a drunken husband; or, if but one innocent maiden should be deceived or have her hope of a happy future blasted? But who can picture the actual conditions? Who can imagine the ignorance, the sorrows, and the disappointments caused directly by the saloon;—say nothing about its enormous expense, sixteen times its tainted revenue? The very necessity of the saloon demands that it be annihilated.

Add to this imperative demand, the fact that an annual foreign invasion of one million strong finds the saloon environment most congenial. Their ideals, political, social, and moral are fixed by saloon standards before a proper conception of American civilization can be attained. In this environment, the foreigner imbibes the worst features of our life. The "blessings of liberty" to him become independence, defiance of authority, indulgence, and utter disregard for law. Unless these conditions change, our republic must inevitably fall, not at the hand of an approaching enemy from without; but at the hand of the anarchist, the saloon-tutored foreigner within.

The grandest monument of American civilization is its achievements in the world-wide missions. American ideals and trade following the missionary are permeating the most secluded corners of the earth. But back comes the cry: "Unless the American saloon be prohibited, too much of this noble sacrifice is positive loss".

Too long has this iniquitous traffic been working ruin to our progress. Too long have the liquor dealers deceived the public with their fallacies. Too long have we allowed our sympathy and kindness to soften the asperity of the facts concerning the saloon. The degradation of manhood, the prostitution of womanhood and the damnation of child-

hood will not permit any apology for this monster Criminal. Civic honor, as well as home and virtue must not be sacrificed for the preservation of such a Demon. The saloon must go!

The great temperance reform now sweeping across the land, is the accumulated result of the agitation so nobly carried on in past years. It is not a battle, but a great war comprising many battles. The fighting is mostly between the organized forces of the liquor dealers and the active part of the Christian Church with the Anti-Saloon League in the front rank, and reinforced by over a thousand organizations agitating the cause in every state and local community.

There is one thing needed to bring this fight to an end. Thus far victories have been won only, where they have been sanctioned by the public sentiment. We are just awakening to the real situation. Men have prayed for the removal of the drink curse, and voted indifferently. Young men have seen its awful effects, but fearing the multitude, have held their peace. Politicians drawing their convictions and fees from the same source, have been but mere tools in the hands of the liquor traffic. But the tide is turning. Every apparent defeat for prohibition strikes fire into the public conscience. Men are being elected to public offices, who are known to be opposed to the saloon. Young men with the motto, "Out to Win", are going forth determined to conquer. "The Saloon Must Go!" I emphasize the assertion by stating the fact that the saloon is going, and will continue to go, until that glorious morning, not many years hence, when the sun shall dawn for the first time upon our great western civilization freed from the last vestige of this great evil, freed from a blight that for

four centuries has been a menace to society, and has retarded every high and noble achievement, freed from that institution that has even threatened our national life—the modern saloon.

## THE LAWYERS CLUB.

### A PRAYER FOR ALL LAWYERS.

BY WALTER RAUSCHENBUSCH

O Lord, thou art the eternal order of the Universe. Our human laws at best are but an approximation to thy immutable law, and if our institutions are to endure, they must rest on justice, for only justice rests on thee. We beseech thee for the men who are set to make and interpret the laws of our nation. Grant to all lawyers a deep consciousness that they are called of God to see justice done, and that they prostitute a holy duty if ever they connive in the defeat of justice. Fill them with a high determination to make the law-courts of our land a strong fortress of defense for the poor and weak, and never a castle of oppression for the hard and strong. Save them from surrendering the dear-bought safe-guards of the people for which our fathers fought and suffered. Rather revive in them the spirit of the great liberators of the past that they may cleanse our law of the ancient wrongs that still cling to it. Let not the web of obsolete precedents veil their moral vision; but grant them a penetrating eye for the rights and wrongs of to-day, and a quick human sympathy with the life and sufferings of the people. May they never perpetuate the tangles of the law for the profit of their profession, but aid them to make the law so simple, and justice so swift and sure, that the humblest may safely trust it and the strongest fear it. Grant them wisdom so to refashion all law that it may become



the true expression of the new ideals of freedom and brotherhood which are now seeking their incarnation in humanity. Make these our brothers the wise interpreters of thine eternal law, the brave

spokesmen of thy will, and in reward bestow upon them the joy of being conscious co-workers with thy Christ in saving mankind from the bondage of wrong.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Debate!

Arbutus!

Blue birds!

Sunday strolls!

Spring term students!

Lyceum, insignum recipiendum est.

How do you like your opposite by this time?

Leo. L. Brenneman spent his Easter vacation in New York.

We wait every morning for the good word that Prof. Harvey is better.

Who was fooled when the rising bell rang at half past four on the morning of April first?

Miss Sudie K. Stevenson was called from school by the illness of her sister at Mauch Chunk.

Leon Beery did not go west with his parents but remains in College. He rooms on Students Hall.

The interest in tennis is evidenced by the great number of people on the schedule. More than 100 people have joined the association.

Work on the new church is progressing very slowly at present. There seems to have been some difficulty in obtaining masons to carry on the stone construction.

A practically new piano, formerly owned by Prof. Beery, has come into the possession of the College. It has been placed in the vocal studio.

A number of Academy Senior boys enjoyed an automobile tour during vacation. They visited the homes of the various members of the party.

Miss Shuss was rather surprised on the morning of April 1st when she picked a raveling from the shoulder of her carver and found it was the end of a spool of thread.

The orchestra conducted by Jasper T. Schriener furnished the music at a surprise party given by the H. H. S. Seniors to Mr. Westbrook, a member of their class, Friday evening April 1st.

A number of our spring poets have been "gibing the muse" as Prof. O. R. puts it, and the result is five new debate songs with tunes all the way from "Marching Through Georgia" to "Jungle Town."

The Men's Adult Bible Class of the College Sunday School held their annual social in the college auditorium on Friday evening March 25th. Music and refreshments were a part of the evening's program.

As a result of the election held Easter Sunday, three students were called to the ministry. They were Messrs. Elmer Culler, Clifford Workman, and Herman B. Heisey. They were installed the following Sunday.

A. J. Culler, student at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, spent a part of his vacation at school and then visited friends at Warrior's Mark. He preached at Altoona Easter morning.

A special Easter service was conducted at Cross Roads near Warriors Mark by A. Brown Miller and H. W. Rohrer. The sermons were missionary in character and together with the special song service formed a fitting program for Easter day.

Mr. Albert O. Garis writes us that the Philadelphia Juniata students and friends are going to have their annual reunion at Belmont Mansion on Saturday May 7th. Take a day off—you will feel better for a month after for having looked into the faces of some Juniata folks.

The Y. M. C. A.'s. new officers have taken charge of the work and association matters are thriving. An Information Bureau and a committee to help the new men as they came in was conducted. The association is making itself felt more and more in the life of the school.

The College Seniors have received their banners. They are something new at Juniata—a dressed hide with the seal of the college and the year of the class painted on it in blue and gold. They were displayed for the first time at the Senior reception and called forth many expressions of admiration.

Was vacation dry around school? Well not exactly. The "Sophomore Quartet" gave a reception to some down-town friends and had a strenuous time of it getting them off the hall safely, and a far more strenuous time getting back themselves. The Sophs say however that they never enjoyed a moonlight night better than Friday March 25th.

## ALUMNI.

Miss Rosa Exmoyer, Acad. '05, is teaching at Saticoy, California, just eight miles from the Pacific Ocean.

John H. Elder, N. E. '01, engine man in the yards at Altoona, Pa., has renewed his subscription to the ECHO.

Miss Clara T. High, N. E. '07, is teaching in the primary grade at Pottstown, Pa. She has an enrollment of forty-two scholars.

Emory A. Zook, '06, who had been attending the University of Jena in Germany, has recently taken up work at the University of Berlin.

Jacob M. Hoffman, Acad. '08, who is taking sophomore work at Washington and Jefferson College, spent a few days on College Hill with his brother Cloyd the first week of the spring term.

Messrs James A. Shook, '08, a teacher in the High School at Tyrone, Pa., and E. Wilber Long, '09, Principal of the High School at Defiance, Pa., were both welcome visitors at the college on Easter.

Messrs. John S. Furry, N. E. '06, Principal of the High School at Coalport, Pa., and I. E. Holsinger, '09, Principal of the High School at Tyrone, Pa., were calling on friends at the College Saturday, April 2nd.

James Widdowson, '03, Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy at Westminster College, Md., while home on a visit to his father during the Easter vacation, made a short call at the College Thursday, March 24th.

Lloyd H. Hinkle, N. E. '99, enroute to Philadelphia, Pa., stopped off at the College on Thursday, April 7th. Beginning April 25th, he and Paul J. Q. Swigart, Acad. '07, will conduct a summer school at Alum Bank, Pa.

Arthur J. Culler, '08, a student at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, New York City, paid a visit to his brother, Elmer, and his uncle, Prof. D. W. Kurtz at the college Thursday and Friday, March 24th and 25th.

Edgar L. Rupert, N. E. '01, College Class 1910, left for Juniata county, Pa., a few days before the close of the winter term to take charge of his brother's affairs during a short illness. He returned to the College at the close of the first week of the spring term with a generous store of apples and arbutus.

Miss Mary N. Quinter, N. E. '83, a missionary at Bulsar, India, has just recently returned on furlough to her home at Huntingdon, Pa. She gave a very interesting and helpful talk in regard to the home life on the India field at the monthly meeting of the Missionary and Temperance Society of the College, April 6th.

D. W. Kurtz, '05, who was Professor of Greek at the College throughout the fall and winter terms, has accepted the pastorate of The First Brethren Church of Philadelphia, Pa., and entered upon his duties April 1st. Prof. and Mrs. Kurtz are greatly missed in college circles. Their new address is 2260 W. Park Ave.

John L. Gaunt, Acad. '07, closed his work as principal of the Township High School at Blaine City, Pa., on Wednesday, April 6th. At the commencement exercises, Dr. C. C. Ellis, '98, gave the address and the College Quartette rendered a number of well appreciated selections. Beginning May 2nd, Mr. Gaunt will teach a term of summer school at the same place.

President I. H. Brumbaugh, N. E. '86; J. Seymour Ruthrauff, '08; Harvey

D. Emmert, Acad. '03; and Ira Downey, N. E. '04, participated in the marriage ceremony of Mr. Daniel Leshner and Miss Ora Downey at the home of the bride's parents near Fairplay, Md., on Thursday evening, March 24th. Prof. Brumbaugh officiated, while Mr. Ruthrauff was groomsman and Messrs. Emmert and Downey were ushers.

The twenty-first annual payments of interest on the moral pledges of the Alumni Endowment Fund of Juniata College are due. Remittances should promptly be sent to the treasurer, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, 905 Mass. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. The need for the erection of "Alumni Hall" has become very great, and the full cooperation of all alumni in strengthening the Alumni Endowment Fund is quite necessary to assure the early erection of this building.

William Beery, N. E. '82, and his wife and daughter, Judith, are now residing at Elgin, Ill., where Prof. Beery has accepted a position in the book-room of the Brethren's Publishing House. Prof. Beery has been an efficient Superintendent of the Sunday School of The Church of the Brethren at Huntingdon, Pa., for more than twenty-five years and will be missed very much. His long service as a member of the Faculty of Juniata College of which he is still a trustee will be kindly remembered by many old students.

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## EVENTS.

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### THE SOCIAL.

On the first Saturday evening of the spring term a social was held in the auditorium. This was in charge of the social committees of both Christian Associations.

No pains were spared to make it a pleasant event especially for the students

who have entered Juniata for the first time.

Some time was given for making new acquaintances. A number of clever games were participated in by all.

Short talks were given by Miss Grauer and Mr. Rohrer for the Women's and Men's Associations respectively.

Some simple but dainty refreshments were then served after which everybody enjoyed the "Juniata Grand March."

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#### SENIOR RECEPTION.

The seniors of the four departments—College, Academy, Pianoforte, and School of Education—gave their reception Saturday evening, March 19th. The gymnasium was very beautifully arranged for the occasion. The decorations consisted of pictures, school and class pennants, and potted plants. Three cosy corners were prettily arranged, the pennants used being chiefly the 1910 class pennants. Cushions and rockers were pressed into service.

The four-piece Benkert Orchestra of Huntingdon provided musical entertainment during the evening.

Refreshments were served. These consisted of salad, rolls and olives, ice cream and cake, and coffee.

At 10:30 the guests were wished a parting good-night. The feeling of pleasure that was evident during the evening amply repaid the hosts for the efforts put forth.

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES.

It might not be uninteresting to the readers of the Echo to know how Sunday school is now conducted at Juniata.

At 9:00 there is held in the chapel a fifteen-minute song service at which most of the students are in attendance. The superintendent conducts the opening

exercises, usually taking about ten minutes. The class work continues until ten o'clock. This work is graded for the entire Sunday school. The grades for the college and school students correspond in the main with the scholastic standing of the students and are organized into the Advanced Department with Prof. Holsopple as Principle. These classes are taught by members of the Faculty of the College.

The Advanced Department meets in Room S for closing exercises. These are varied and always interesting. Usually a three-minute talk is given, a solo sung, and a general song. This service which lasts about ten minutes closes by repeating the "Mizpah." The Primary and Intermediate Departments conduct separate closing exercises in Room fifty-two and the Chapel respectively.

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#### SOME IMPROVEMENTS.

Beginning during the winter term men have been engaged doing some repairing and remodeling about the college buildings and grounds. Room 52 has been completely overhauled. A metal ceiling has been put in, while the walls have been painted with pleasing tints.

The office of the President as well as the chapel were provided with metal ceilings and the walls were subjected to a new coat of paper. In addition to ceiling and walls being made more attractive, the chapel has been further improved by repainting the woodwork and changing the lighting system somewhat. The two drops upon the rostrum have been replaced by a more elegant one placed high immediately above the speaker's desk. Another one similarly located at the rear of the room has been added. With these improvements the chapel became a very suitable place for the purposes for which it is used.

All the tennis courts have been enlarged and refurnished with back-stops, the athletic field has been regraded, a number of dormitories have been repapered and repainted, the class rooms and the gymnasium and the library have been given some new touches, and the campus has been regraded in places.

#### "HOW TO BE HAPPY."

No, it is not the purpose of this write up to give the secret of happy living. If the reader had been at the auditorium from eight to ten o'clock on the evening of April 8th he would no longer be looking for the secret. Our only advice now is to embrace the first opportunity to hear Mr. Francis Lee Lybarger deliver his lecture entitled "How to be Happy." His philosophy is sane and practical. A few of his sentiments, which must lose in force when taken from their setting are as follows: Happiness consists in the complete satisfaction of the desires of the human soul. The law of happy living is, intensity of desire, moderation of action. No one can have happiness unless he has desires which may be satisfied. No one attains happiness unless he endeavors to satisfy his desires. While happiness has but one source, there are two sources for its opposite: (1) Inactivity, which produces regret, and (2) Immoderate activity, which produces remorse. The ideal in satisfying desire is to choose the golden mean. To do this man has a rational will. Self control, then, is the essential requisite for a happy life.

His principles for living right are: (1) To live harmoniously with one's environment; (2) To be contented with results which come from one's best efforts; (3) To have freedom from anxiety; (4) To live courageously one day at a time.

A vein of humor which persisted

throughout—and a remarkable delivery—made this a most enjoyable and profitable lecture.

#### JUNIATA-SWARTHMORE DEBATE.

This debate, which was held Thursday evening, April 14th, marked the ninth successive victory for Juniata. The team from Swarthmore was Messrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader, Capt.; William K. Hoyt, G. Earl Brunenmiller, G. B. Jones, alternate. The home team was Messrs. Edmund Lashley, Capt.; A. Brown Miller, William L. Judy, and Quincy A. Holsopple, alternate.

The Juniata boys upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That Immigration into the United States Should be Further Restricted by Law." A strong, consistent, constructive argument was set forth in the true Juniata style, and no amount of invitation on the part of the negative was able to shift the position of our men. This constructive argument withstood the attacks however dashing, and there was apparently but one thing for the judges to do. The decision of all three judges was in favor of Juniata.

The judges on this occasion were: Hon. J. Rush Gillam, President-judge of Franklin county; Hon. T. J. Balldridge, President-judge of Blair county; and Prof. H. H. Baish, Superintendent of Schools of Altoona. Rev. Mr. Masters of the Reformed Church of Huntingdon presided.

The spirit of debate was high among the student body. They had an outlet for their feelings by singing debate songs and cheering the both teams by appropriate yells.

At the close of the debate the two teams as well as the officials of the occasion partook of an excellent luncheon at Fisher's restaurant.

The boys of the preparatory department, in place of having a bon-fire, paraded the town in grotesque fashion.

Juniata felt it a privilege to have a debate with a college of Swarthmore's standing and naturally is much gratified with the result. Arrangements will probably be made for further debating between the two institutions.

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#### THE HUNTINGDON IDEA.

For many years Prof. David Emmert, formerly a teacher at Juniata College and still one of its trustees, has devoted part of his time to the interests of caring for the homeless children of the Juniata Valley. During the past five years all of his time has been given to this work. Some of the principles upon which the work is being conducted are unique and are winning national recognition.

On Thursday evening, March 31st, Mr. Robert E. Speer was present at a large meeting of people interested in this work, held in the college auditorium. After a short reception the children at present in the Orphans Home sang several songs. Then Mr. Speer delivered an address upon the significance of modern methods of child-saving work. He called attention to the four fundamental ideas upon which this work as carried on in the Juniata Valley is based: (1) That a home is the proper place for rearing the child; (2) That an institution is necessary as a temporary place for detention; (3) That a sympathetic supervisor must look after each child even after it is placed; (4) The work should be assured its continuity.

These principles are recognized by social workers everywhere as being sound, and everyone is interested in seeing the "Huntingdon Idea" placed upon a basis where its permanence is assured and

where it will do its utmost for the unfortunate children of the Juniata Valley.

Mr. Speer's recognition of Prof. Emmert's idea as "The Huntingdon Idea," and his unqualified approval of the efforts now being put forth to raise the twenty-five thousand dollars necessary to realize the full value of this idea, was one of the strongest presentations ever heard in Huntingdon, and it was no small privilege that Juniata students should have had such a fine opportunity to meet and to hear the man who is possibly at least as universally known and admired in college and university and religious circles as any other man in the world.

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#### HUNTINGDON FIRES.

March 18th, at three o'clock in the morning, the people of Huntingdon were aroused to find the sky lighted by fires in three parts of the town, two of which had assumed terrifying proportions. Before five o'clock two planing mills and their lumber yards, a stable, a large stone church, the tower of another church and three dwellings were completely ruined—property to the amount of about \$150,000.

All three fires were incendiary, the criminals being four minors all of whom were under the influence of intoxicants.

The first fire was started in the grocery of Mr. S. B. Taylor in West Huntingdon. Quick work on the part of firemen saved the store from being destroyed, but much of the goods was ruined.

The second fire was started soon after in the planing mill of Mr. O'Mara, in the heart of town. This was the most disastrous fire, which spread to the churches and dwellings mentioned above. The stone church belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church and was the most beautiful edifice in town. The wreck was complete. The most spectacular

feature of the fire was the burning of the lofty spire of the Presbyterian church.

While this fire was doing its worst the third fire was started in the Bare planing mill in West Huntingdon. The Tyrone fire company was summoned to assist in battling the flames but the entire mill and lumber yard were consumed.

Other fires were contemplated but before their plans were executed the boys had become frightened. By nine o'clock the next morning all four of these boys were locked up, thanks to the shrewd work of the borough officials.

Before evening they all had confessed the whole story and are now in the local jail awaiting sentence.

A committee of thirty representatives from the ten churches of the town has been organized for the purpose of prosecuting the saloons of Huntingdon on the basis of the boys' testimony and other testimony. Petitions have been filed with the Judge asking him to grant a rule on the saloon keepers to show why their licenses should not be revoked. Later: Rule granted. Professor Johnson is chairman of the committee of thirty.

#### RECITALS BY THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Since our last issue two recitals have been given by the pupils of the School of Music, consisting of both vocal and instrumental numbers. The first one was given Monday evening March 14th.

Carmena,	Ottillie K. Grauer,	Wilson
March Militaire,		Koelling
Elsie Snyder, Mae Berkley, Mildred Cassel,		
Roses In June,	Eva Shepfer,	German
The Graces,	Floy Shontz,	Wartenstein
What The Chimney Sang,		Griswold
	Quincy Holsopple.	
Grand Ländler,	Grace Seabolt,	Beethoven
Flying Leaf,	Dorothy Focht,	Spindler
The Four Leaf Clover,		Coombs
	Suie Gnagey.	
Faust, (Fantasie)		Gounod
Florence Ankeny. Eva Shepfer, Irene Johnson.		

The Sweetest Flower that Blows,		Hawley
	Prudence Gerber.	
(a) Joyous Peasant,		Schumann
(b) Hunting Song,		Curlitt
	Naomi Holsopple,	
If I Were a Rose,		D'Essenell
	Ethel Sollenberger.	
The Butterfly Waltz,	Irene Johnson,	Weill
Ritournelle,	Louise Crownover,	Chaminade
(a) "To a Wild Rose",		McDowell
(b) "To a Waterlily,		McDowell
	Dana Eckert.	
Life Lessons,	Sudie Stevenson,	Jordan
In a Gondola,	Bessie Bennett,	Heins
The Sailor's Song,	Cletus Fisher,	Squires
(a) Song Without Words,		Mendelssohn
(b) Jagerstuck,	Ruth Taylor,	Heller
Melody In F,	Florence Ankeny,	Rubinstein
Greeting To Spring,		Strauss
	Ladies Chorus.	

The second program was rendered on Monday, April 11th, at 8 P. M. It consisted of the following numbers:

Carmen,		Bizet
Leon F. Beery,	Mary Etta Smith,	
Eleanor Starr,	Helen Ewing	
Marie,	Althea Senft,	Jensen
Norwegian Bridal Procession,		Grieg
	Mary Etta Smith.	
Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender,		Lassen
	Leila Boerner.	
Menuet in B. Minor,		Schubert
	Mabel Morningstar.	
Woodpecker,	Florence Berkebile,	Nevin
(a) Turkish Rondo,		Mozart
(b) Skylark,	Lulu Long,	Tchaikowsky
Il Balen del Suo Sorriso (Il Trovatore)		Verdi
	Leon F. Beery.	
Papillions D'Amour,	Elsie Snyder,	Schütt
Duett (Il Trovatore)		Verdi
	Florence Ankeny,	Frank Ankeny.
Tarantella,	Eva Shepfer,	Beaumont
Song of April,	Leila Boerner.	Lack
The Swallows,	Suie Gnagey,	Cowen
Il Bacio,	Jessie Gregory,	L'Arditi
Scherzo,	Helen Ewing,	Moszkowski
Elizabeth's Gebet (Tannhauser),		Wagner
	Louise Crownover.	
Dragon Flies,	Eleanor Starr,	Chaminade
(a) Andante (Sonata Pathetique),		Beethoven
(b) Le Cavalier Fantastique,		Godard
	Leon F. Beery.	
Daybreak,		Faning
Louise Crownover,	Leon F. Beery,	
Ottillie Grauer,	Cletus A. Fisher.	

**LIBRARY.**

A gift which is quite interesting is a copy of the Huntingdon Gazette for December 25, 1823, given to the library by Mr. Coder, our mail man.

A supplement of two volumes has been added to the Century Dictionary which makes it one of the most up-to-date and comprehensive American dictionaries.

The Independent has recently been added to the list of magazines which are bound and placed on the shelves in the reading room, making them more convenient for reference. Fourteen magazines are included in this list for binding.

The appearance of the exterior of the library has been greatly improved by the cleaning of the gray trimmings.

The following list of gifts was received during the month of March.

U. S. Government.

77 bound volumes.

134 pamphlets.

State Library.

16 bound volumes.

29 pamphlets.

Smithsonian institution, author.

Report, 1908.

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh.

U. S.—Public health and marine-hospital service—Milk and its relation to the public health.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Atlantic deeper waterways association—Report, 1909.

Borneman—Bird life in Frankford, Pa.

International Sunday school convention—Official report, Louisville, 1908.

Jewish Chatauqua society—report, Buffalo, 1909.

Moon—Why Friends (Quakers) do not baptize with water.

Pa.—Secretary of internal affairs—Report, 1908.

Scandinavian—American line, author. Traveller's guide.

Colgate University, author.

Winter bulletin, 1910. pam.

Public Library of District of Columbia, author.

Report, 1908—9. pam.

Los Angeles Public Library, author.

Report, 1909. pam.

Marine biological laboratory, author.

Report, pam.

J. G. Crabbe.

Crabbe—Kentucky arbor and bird day, 1910.

**ATHLETICS.****BASEBALL.**

The Athletic Committee has recently decided that the baseball team shall be composed of preparatory students, and men not having Freshman standing, and that it shall play under the name of Juniata Academy. This arrangement will give the team a better showing, for, instead of playing college teams as heretofore, games will be arranged with teams in the prep. class. The manager is communicating with a large number of teams, and a strong schedule will be arranged. The grounds have been put into condition, and the candidates for the team are now participating in daily practice.

**TRACK.**

The interest in track work is stronger this Spring than ever before, and about fifty men are training for the team. The final preliminaries will take place in several weeks, and Coach Wardlow is working the men to their utmost strength. The manager has arranged the strongest schedule Juniata has ever had, and the members of the team have some hard work before them. However, we feel confident that we shall have one of the best teams that ever represented the institution, and that the good record of former years will be kept up.



The schedule,  
 May 4, State College Inter-Scholastic Meet.  
 May 14, Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg.  
 May 21, Bellefonte Academy, at Huntingdon.  
 June 4, Muhlenburg College, at Allentown.

#### TENNIS.

The warm spring weather has brought out the tennis enthusiasts in large numbers. The Tennis Association has been reorganized with quite a large number of members, and the regular schedule for the use of the courts is now in effect. The management has had the courts thoroughly remodeled,—new backstops, nets, and tapes,—and they are now in the best of condition. A large number of men are practicing for the tournament, which will come off soon, to determine who shall constitute the team. The manager, E. A. Culler, has the following schedule arranged,—

May 18, Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore.  
 May 19, Lafayette College, at Easton.  
 May 20, Lehigh University, at South Bethlehem.  
 May 21, Hill School, at Pottstown.  
 May 28, Bellefonte Academy, at Huntingdon.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

#### ORIENTAL.

We are glad to welcome so many new students into our ranks this spring term. These have increased our ranks considerably, thus making our society stronger than ever. To these we shall endeavor to give the best literary training possible, so that they may continue the work next year without the assistance of those who are here for the last term. When an or-

ganization has done this the true ideal of college life has been attained.

Our ranks have also been increased by many former members who are helping carry on the work with characteristic vigor. And although some have left our ranks, their places have been amply filled by others, so that we can carry on our work without deviation from our former methods.

The following program was rendered in the Auditorium with a full attendance Friday April 1, 1910.

Prelude,	Beulah Cresswell.
President's Address,	Wm. G. Moore.
Reading,	Amy Fahrney.
Essay	Clyde Stayer.
Piano Duet,	Misses Gregory and Crownover.
Reading,	Martha Notestine.
Essay,	Earnest Replogle.
Piano Solo,	W. C. Miller.
Oriental Star	F. A. del Pierre.

#### WAHNEETA.

Whatever may have been our aims and endeavors for the welfare of our society during the winter term, they now stand as completed and we have entered a new term. While much was accomplished especially along the line of debate and other original work, we can make still greater strides in this direction. There is much to be done in developing the aspirations of our new members and rounding them out into strong and efficient workers, as well as to uphold and advance the high standards of the society. The new members are already infused with our spirit of earnest endeavor and we extend to them all, and to our veterans as well, a hearty welcome and the sincere wish that they may reach the highest possible literary attainment during this term.

Our last public programme was rendered on the evening of March 11th and consisted of the following numbers:

Reading,  
Essay,  
Vocal Solo,  
Reading,  
Essay,  
Vocal Solo,  
Reading,  
Quiver,

Grace Johnson.  
W. Wayne Kope.  
Laura E. Fritchey.  
Judith Beery.  
Earl Gunsallis.  
Doris Meyers.  
Emma Berkley.  
Elmyra Harley.

---

### LYCEUM.

Another successful month has added its chapter to the history of the Lyceum. The regular routine of society work was continued through March, excepting the several days vacation between the terms. There is quite a determination among our members to make the spring term even more prolific in good results than have been the two terms preceding. The

numbers on the March private programmes were well prepared and ably presented, but we realize that there is before us a boundless field with unlimited possibilities for improvement. Our debating teams are hard at work upon their propositions increasing their energies as their time decreases. The public meeting on the night of the 18th was very well attended. The following programme proved very interesting:

Recitation.	Elizabeth Rummel.
Oration, "The Middle Class,"	David Dunn.
Piano Solo,	Eleanor Starr.
Essay,	Cordelia Whitehead.
Oration, "American Patriotism,"	
	C. C. Wardlow.
Vocal Solo,	Miss. Adams.
Discussion,	I. E. Oberholtzer.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Provost C. C. Harrison has recently been elected Chairman of the Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, succeeding Dr. Eliot of Harvard.

The Roosevelt Professor at Berlin for the next Academic year will be Dr. Alphonso Smith, Edgar Allan Poe Professor of English at the University of Virginia. He will lecture on some aspects of American Literature.

The selection of Emile Boutroux as lecturer at Harvard on the subject of philosophy brings to our shores one of the subtlest and most brilliant of present-day philosophers. He is one of the leaders in the pragmatic philosophy, and has that comprehensive grasp of his subject so necessary to the lecturer.

In place of the usual classification of college students as Freshmen, Sophomores, etc., the University of Chicago has adopted a two-fold division into Lower

and Upper Juniors and Lower and Upper Seniors. This is in line with the recent tendency to regard the natural plane of cleavage between cultural and professional studies as being at the end of the sophomore year.

The re-election of Dr. Maxwell to the Superintendency of the New York City Schools, a position he has held for the last twelve years, is a deserved recognition of his splendid work as administrative head of the vast system. By his sincere work and original methods, he has gained the confidence of the people and has placed his organization on a high plane of progressiveness and efficiency.

On April 6 the Historical Society of Pennsylvania formally opened their new home in Philadelphia. It is an absolutely fireproof structure, built especially to house securely the 12000 volumes and 80000 pamphlets belonging to the Society. Ex-Governor Pennypacker delivered the

speech of acceptance and reviewed the progress of the society from its small beginning to its present position of dignity and influence.

The kind of influence that American Colleges in Eastern countries are wielding, is well illustrated by the American College for Girls in Constantinople. An active campaign against tuberculosis has been inaugurated and public lectures are held under its auspices by Turkish doctors. Many Turkish ladies as well as men listen with marked interest to these lectures on sanitation, hygiene, and dietetics and there is no doubt that much good is coming from this dissemination of practical rules of health among these people.

The fourth annual report of the Carnegie Foundation reveals a noticeable progress along its particular lines of work, and also its unrivalled position as critic of American education. From the report it appears that 67 institutions are on its approved list and 318 pensions are being supported. The exchange of teachers between Prussia and the United States is said to be fully justified in its results; and the revised rules governing the allowance of pensions, the relation of the Foundation to tax-supported institutions, educational administration, and general educational problems are each given their share of attention.

Nothing in the field of literary research in recent days has aroused more interest than the Shakespeare discoveries in the Public Record Office, of London by Prof. and Mrs. Wallace of the University of Nebraska. Twenty-six documents on a law case in which Shakespeare and his father were involved, were found; besides additional evidence pointing to his exact

place of residence in London at the time, no doubt, of writing some of his greatest plays. This is the only first-hand contribution to Shakesperian criticism in recent years and makes him more real than our otherwise fragmentary and traditional evidence about him.

The Southern Educational Conference, lately in session at Little Rock, Ark., and representing practically all the institutions of learning in the South, decided to devote all its attention, at this session, to agricultural education. The haphazard farming methods of the South have been a serious drawback to its development and it is believed that more can be done for the industrial and social regeneration of this section by teaching scientific farming than in any other way. The magic lantern and the travelling corps of scientists are to be utilized in teaching the farmer, at his own home, that it pays to make farming a profession and study it as such.

In primary education, the playground movement is annually receiving larger recognition and support. The conception of play as an essential educative factor is leading to the establishment of playgrounds in all the larger cities. State legislatures as well are acting upon it. One notable tendency is to correlate the movement with manual training and give the child the training in doing together with the pleasure of play. The development of the play spirit in all ages, with or without formal playgrounds, is a German idea which is finding larger acceptance here; and Dr. Curtis, Secretary of the Playground Association of America, states that there are "many other play opportunities" outside of playgrounds, if only the play spirit is fostered.



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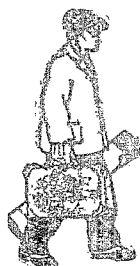
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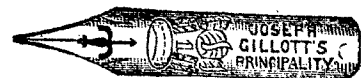
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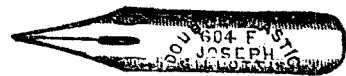
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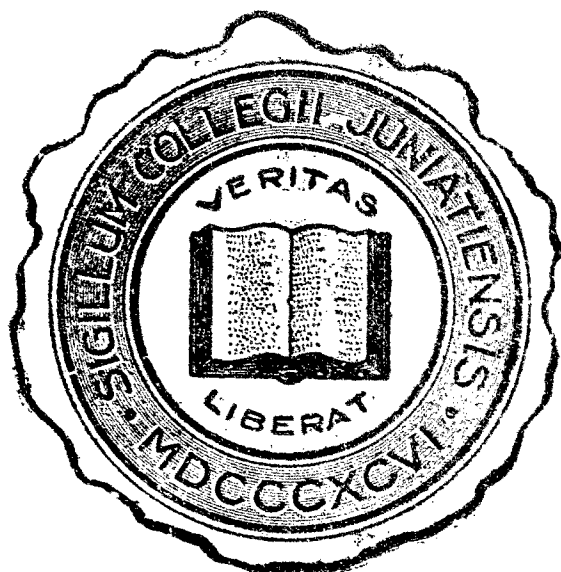
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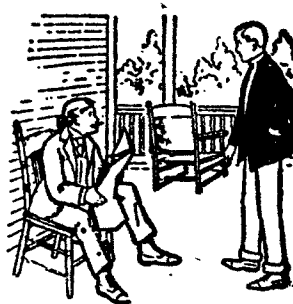


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# Juniata Echo

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HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1910

No. 5.

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## EDITORIALS.

WE feel that every graduate of the old three-year Normal English Course will be delighted with the revision of the course, and the addition of the fourth year for High School teachers.

ALREADY as a result of the prize contests introduced into the literary policy of Juniata this year for the first time, under the direct control of the institution, a noticeable improvement both in the presentation and in the subject matter of orations and essays in the regular programs of the literary societies is noticeable. We believe in these stimuli to literary endeavor.

CERTAIN revisions of the college course now under way will be particularly interesting to those now in or expecting to enter the work of The College proper. With these revisions and the advantages of the regular summer session, students of more than average ability should be able to do the A. B. work in three years and yet have more hours to their credit than are necessary for graduation in most of the eastern colleges.

THE Summer at Juniata promises to be unusually full of interest, with The Regular Summer School, The Summer School of Education, and The Summer School of Sunday School Methods—all different faculties. We daily hear of those who expect to attend these schools. The educational world will soon cease to lose the Summer educationally.

A distinctive feature of modern college life is the interest manifest on the part of students in certain great moral, social, and civic issues that affect the every-day life of the people. These issues crystallize into movements; and the movements, into organizations. We are wondering if a sort of Students Civic Union, or Social Union, involving all possible uplift and reform movements would not be a good thing for every college. It would save energy and prevent the possibility of over-concern in one phase of human interest to the exclusion of other phases. Might be well for Juniata students to think this through; for we naturally respond to every idea that makes for human welfare, and it is possible that we may get into the fault of too many organizations.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

JOHN A. AKE.

First prize oration in the Carney Oratorical Contest,  
May 5th, 1910.

Power is the great goal of human ambition. To gain it has ever been a dominant influence in the development of the human race. It is the prize for which nations have contended and for which men have died. In the pursuing of it nothing has been spared. Men have sacrificed friends, health, and even character to obtain over their fellows that authority for which all men crave. They have worshiped the idol of power as a god and have laid at its feet all that they once held dear in life. Power has been the dream of the king, the vision of the millionaire, and the ideal of the politician; but with the public press it has become a reality. The king on his throne may exercise authority, the millionaire may buy a legislature, the politician may gain the presidency, but above all these is the man who guides the pen. For greater than mere arbitrary power is the power to sway the minds of men, and greater than he who wields the scepter of authority is he who moulds the opinions of his fellows.

That the public press is the moulder of public opinion is an acknowledged fact. That men are influenced by what they read, whether they approve of it or not, cannot be denied. It is a psychological principle that whatever comes into a man's life is bound to produce its effects. Thus by a glaring headline or a single picture the editor imprints his opinions upon the hearts of thousands. Thus unconsciously are made and remade our opinions of men, our knowledge of

events, and even our standards of right and wrong.

Newspapers and periodicals are distributed to all classes of people. Never before have they been so widely read. Never before have they exerted a wider influence. Unfortunately this influence has not always been for the better. If we divide the papers of our time, there are just two classes, those whose influence is for good and those whose influence is for evil. We have many papers both great and small whose influence is of real value to the whole community. We have papers that stand for entire truth and entire honesty; papers that are edited by such men as a Greeley of the past or a Nelson of the present; papers whose influence is uplifting and educating, touching the hearts of their readers as a blessing and impelling them to noble thoughts and actions. On the other hand we have many papers that are emphatically not of this character. Too many of our papers have grown in power but have declined in character. Too many have given themselves over to the vulgar, the frivolous and the sensational. Too many print details of crime and ignore the many fine and noble movements that are always in progress. By their printing of sensational news they have become poisoners of the public mind and enemies of decency and truth. In their efforts to attract attention no story has been too frivolous or no picture too vulgar to be displayed before the eyes of the public. By their caricature of public men they have ruined the career of many a well-meaning citizen. They teach that honor and integrity have fled from political positions. They teach that if a man is in politics it is for graft; that if he is rich he gained his money dishonestly;

that if he gives to charity it is for show. As a result their readers get the opinion that this world is growing worse; that crime is increasing and that noble deeds have almost become a thing of the past.

In the solution of our public questions no greater force is at work than the editors of our daily papers. They will either support or oppose a measure as the measure happens to favor or disfavor their advertisers. They will laud one candidate to the skies and condemn another to the lowest depths, as he happens to be for or against their political party. They scatter abroad their hasty opinions of a crime and practically convict or acquit the defendant before he is brought to trial. How then is the public to vote intelligently when brought face to face with such inaccurate information? How then are men to act wisely when thus deceived by the public press?

To the public press is attributed the cause of many a criminal intention. In our day every extraordinary crime made public is at once followed by efforts of a similar character.

The one who contemplates murder or suicide needs no greater force to put his thought into action than a mere suggestion. Thus the details of every horrid crime arrayed before the public beget like ideas in innumerable minds and the seeds thus planted bear similar fruit in their time. It is this force which acting upon the minds of the masses sways them irresistibly in its own direction, making chaos where there should be order, familiarizing men with crime, presenting the worst side of human nature for their consideration and suggesting to them evil thoughts which so often ultimately lead to the worst crimes of human life.

That the public press uses its power unjustly is made evident by the merciless way in which they expose the mistakes

of public men. This is the day of publicity. Privacy can set no limits which the newspaper feels bound to respect. In the name of freedom of the press men have violated every principle of justice. No crime has been too horrid for them to print. No home too sacred for them to assail. No life too precious for them to ruin. Many a man has been made the victim of the papers' greed for news. Many a man has suffered newspaper publicity and has crossed the flood of years with the taint of dishonor attached to his once honored name, deprived of that which he holds dearer than life, the respect and esteem of his fellow men.

Under this corrupt condition what is to become of our public press? Will it continue to scatter abroad its poisonous literature? Will it continue to decay as it has in the last few years or will it in time die out and be only a memory? Too many men of high intelligence have been connected with its works to permit it to decay. It has been too important for the interests of the human race to permit it to die out. I believe that the day is not far distant when the present nature of our press will have served its purpose and that through a process of transformation it will change from being a curse to a blessing. Instead of poisoning the minds of its readers it will nourish and educate them. It will return to those elementary virtues of entire truth, entire honesty and entire decency. It will be edited by men who can transform the beauty of their souls into words of power and justice. Words that will delight the young, that will comfort the aged, that will adorn prosperity, words that will be a model for human thought and action. And when that day shall come the power of the press will no longer be a menace to society for it will be transformed into a blessing for all

those who are seeking the true and beautiful in life.

## THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

R. D. MURPHY.

One of the most perplexing questions of modern times is, "What is the real cause of high prices?" That prices have soared far above wages and incomes in general is not disputed. Magazines and newspapers are giving large space to the discussion of the subject. Congress has recognized the situation and is looking into the matter with some concern. Bankers, business men, and economists are attempting to discover the cause underlying the unusual high cost of food and other articles. It is difficult to understand why hard times should loom up in the midst of prosperity.

According to scientific methods of calculation, prices have risen 60% since 1896. This does not mean that all articles rose 60%, no more, no less. Lumber takes the lead at 136%; live stock 116%; bread stuff 100%; while some kinds of cloth only 50% and glass only 23%. Tea, coffee, and raw silk have decreased, while sugar actually fell 53%.

This general increase in the level of prices is becoming alarming among the American people, but in looking into the history of prices as given in an article in the Independent, it is found that the rising and falling of prices has been prevalent in our country all along. From 1790 to 1810 prices rose 80%; from 1810 to 1850 they fell 60%; from 1850 to 1860 rose 20%; from 1860 to 1873 remained constant; from 1873 to 1896 fell 60% and since then rose 60%. From this record it is estimated that the prices of 1910 are about the same as those 1790. In Europe prices rose 700% during the 16th and 17th centuries, since 1896, however, only

29% against 60% in the United States. In Germany since 1870 and in Japan since 1900 prices have steadily risen.

It is not so difficult to understand why prices rose and fell during the past in America. Then our system of transportation was not so finely organized, failure of crops in one section could easily cause a panic and raise prices, then too we were engaged in wars. Since these conditions have been largely overcome and our life is more complete, it becomes a more complicated problem to discover the real cause.

All agree that there are many causes, but few agree upon the primary ones. Some have faulted the great variety of food consumed, and the expensive clothing worn by so many. Others attribute the cause to the bad distribution of population. All these may be factors in the case, but they can hardly be named as primary.

The depreciation of gold is doubtless one of the principal causes. Today one dollar has no more purchasing power than 62 cents had 12 years ago. This simply means that at present one dollar buys no more food stuff than 62 cents did then. Another example, \$1000 placed upon interest at 4%, 12 years ago has actually brought no returns to the creditor. Had gold not depreciated in value, the principal should now be worth \$480 more in purchasing power; but as it is, the two buys only about what the one did then. Creditors have lost and debtors have gained. It is estimated, that in America many millions of dollars have been lost by creditors and holders of bonds, through the depreciation of gold.

Before gold was discovered in California and Australia, it was scarce. Not enough could be placed upon the market to meet the large demand. But when, in 1848, several of these heavy producing

fields were discovered, gold flooded into the market and as any other commodity, it fell in value. Money in a sense, became cheaper. As one arm of the scales rises the other lowers, so with the value of gold, the price of articles must rise on the other. Prices arose then just as now. The cause of the present fall of gold is the discovery made in Alaska and South Africa and the improved method of extracting gold from ore which before was considered worthless, not because the ore contained no gold, but because it did not pay to extract it by the old method.

A second prominent factor in the cause of advanced prices is tariff. When the United States began her career as a nation, money was needed to meet the expenses of the government. Upon recommendation a tariff for revenue was laid. It was not long until the spirit of industry asserted itself, and to compete against the cheap labor of the old world a tariff for protection was laid. With a protective tariff, we were able to manufacture goods and sell them here in our country at a profit, even if our factories could not produce them as cheaply as European factories.

But when the men interested in business either became the law makers or electors of them, a new tariff was made. The name of it did not change but the purpose of it. If the cost of producing an article in America was 20% more than the foreign production price, we needed a tariff for the production of our home industry of only 20%. Instead of this a tariff of say 40% was made. Thus our manufacturers could charge 20% more than real cost and still be protected against the invasion of foreign goods. Therefore, articles, when the home market was full, would be sent to Europe and sold there cheaper than in our own country and that at a profit. It may be

interesting to note that many articles are sent to Europe and sold in this way. For example the McCormick binder is sold cheaper in Russia than in the United States.

At a glance we imagine that wages rise with prices; they do, but not so rapidly, neither so high,—herein lies the excitation among laborers.

In the midst of these objectionable conditions, there is an element of growth and adjustment, and after all perhaps the crisis through which we are just passing is the inevitable for a country developing an almost unlimited store of natural resources and exercising an ambition heretofore unknown.

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## CORDA FRATRES.—ASSOCIATION OF COSMOPOLITAN CLUBS.

This article comes at our request from Mr. Wilfred L. Cooper, Academy '06, since that time student in Cornell University, where he is a "sincere Cosmopolitan."

The Corda Fratres, an International Student Organisation, was founded about 1897. The American body, known as the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, was organized in Dec. 1907 at the University of Wisconsin. In Dec. 1909 the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs in Convention at Ithaca, N. Y., voted to affiliate with the European Student Society, Corda Fratres.

The aims of Corda Fratres are of the broadest nature. The promotion of acquaintance and fellowship among the student body of all countries is the primary aim, and the complete elimination of all national prejudice and bigotry, substituting for them, sympathy, knowledge, and mutual appreciation which is bound to follow as the reason for the existence of the Society. In this manner, the ultimate object of International Peace



will be given a great impetus thru the men who will in future times be the influential citizens of the nations of the world.

At first, the idea of a club of men of different nationalities was by many people considered impossible. Strife and friction were freely predicted. How could the Spaniard, Chinaman, German, Russian, Jap, and American agree? This was the question asked when the American Universities started the Cosmopolitan Clubs, where for the first time the visiting foreign students as a class were given recognition among the American Student Body. The answer came very quickly. The foreign brother as he has become showed himself very human and in many cases superior to his American brother. For the first time, the American students learned that the students from foreign countries are very much like themselves. They are both hard workers and good sportsmen. They are in general broader, through a broader experience with the world. Most European and South American people travel more than is customary with North Americans, and they show much greater familiarity with world events. All these things developed in the Cosmopolitan Club, fostered by debates, discussions, competitions, and social intercourse.

The international Body serves as a connecting link between the individual organizations. Its aims and objects can be best shown by quoting from the original statements:

"\_\_\_\_\_ dans le sol fertile des jeunes ames jetons la semence, qui devra germer et vegeter a l'ombre de la science; peu a peu meme en des temps apathiques et fatigues, on rerra s'epanouir sur une robuste tige le bourgeon de la paix, de la concorde, de l'amite fraternelle et universelle.

Fraternisons, fraternisons; unissons— nous au moyen d'une Association vaste et etendue, que affirme la solidante desiree et qui transporte notre esprit au dela des confins de nos pays, rers nos compagnons eloignes\_\_\_\_\_

Yes cours sont, et doivent etre freres— corda fratres—voila notre devise; voila les mots que nous e'crivons sur le drapeau blanc de la phalange que nous verrons s'avancer dans la zone immense de l'humanite." (Extract from an address by Elfisie Giglio-Tos at the founding of "Corda Fratres" International Federation of stunents—Apr. 9, 1897.)

The Cosmopolitan Club has met with complete success in twenty-six American Universities and Colleges and failed in but two. Among the list of chapters are Michigan, Wisconsin, Cornell, Penn, Yale, Harvard, Penn State, Oberlin, Stanford, Illinois, and Iowa. There are now between two and three thousand members of Corda Fratres in the United States grouped under the name "Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs."

The whole idea of Cosmopolitanism has been expressed by Dr. Goldwin Smith in the following words which are now the motto of the American Association.

"Above all nations is Humanity."

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Circus day!

Campus socials!

Base ball games!

Tenth debate victory!

Strawberry short cake!

Lyceum Insignum recipiendum est!

Mr. Frank Henneman and mother of Altoona were the guests of Miss Henneman for a few days at school.

Almeda Henderson and Merle Grazier entertained their cousins, the Misses Peck of Warriorsmark, for a few days at the college.

Prof. Woodcock, who was ill for several days the first week of this month, is again fully recovered and meeting his classes as usual.

The Academy Seniors are all glad to welcome Howard Meyers back to school. He had been home for some time because of ill health.

Miss Goldie Miller, who was the guest of Miss Lulu Long, after visiting at school for about a week, has again left for her home, Sharpsburg, Md.

Our President, Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, who has been ill nearly a month, is around again. We are indeed glad to have him with us in his accustomed place.

Some visitors at school recently remarked on the "good grub." It certainly is not the proverbial boarding-school fare. Keep the good work up, Mr. Steward.

Mr. Frank O. Koehler, student Y. M. C. A. secretary, visited Juniata on the 7th inst. In the afternoon he took part in the Mothers' Day exercises at the Reformatory.

Prof. C. C. Johnson will go to Gettysburg to act as one of the judges of the Eastern Oratorical Contest of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association, to be held there on May 18th.

The college chorus is still working on the cantata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," and are slowly getting it polished and ready for rendition under the careful direction of Miss Adams.

Mr. Paul Z. Eckert of Lebanon, Pa., was the guest of his brother Dana Eckert for a few days. He was on his way to Fostoria, Ohio, where he will spend the Summer. He thinks Juniata is a great place.

The new church is still building. Work has progressed far enough to enable the carpenters to put on the roof which will be completed shortly. At present the masons are working on the tower.

The art exhibition of the special students in drawing and painting is a fine one this year. A number of students have work on exhibition and Mrs. Shontz can indeed be proud of the results of her instruction.

Sudie Stevenson has again been called away to Mauch Chunk to care for her sister-in-law who is ill. We trust that Miss Stevenson may soon be back again for even the ECHO staff feels her absence keenly.

We have heard some talk of a Ladies Tennis Tournament. We see no reason why there shouldn't be one. We certainly have the material for a team, and it would be a strong aid in promoting tennis among the girls.

The local Y. M. C. A. was represented at the Presidents' convention held at State College by their corresponding secretary. About forty institutions were represented, and the delegates were royally entertained by the faculty and association at State.

The Juniata Valley Traction Company has obtained an extension of their charter and are extending the street car line to Cold Springs, which will be turned into a park. About 200 foreigners are at work and it is hoped the line will be finished before July.

"Doc" Rupert has made several vain attempts to get a sight at the comet. He is about disgusted. The celestial visitor is getting dimmer and dimmer, he says. We can't understand why "Doc" can't find it, for he has a reputation around here along such lines.

The social given by the students of Maryland and Southern Pennsylvania was one of the most successful informal socials of the year. The conversation contest, and the grand march to the stirring music by Miss Boerner, all aided in making the evening a very pleasant one.

Miss Emma Johnson, on Saturday afternoon, May 6th, entertained the ladies of the Faculty and the professors' wives. The color scheme was green and white—the town colors—and the rooms were beautifully decorated with dogwood. Dainty favors were given and refreshments were served.

We deeply regret that Brown Miller, one of our college seniors, must leave school at this time, at the advice of his physician. He will return a week or two before the close of the year and will graduate with his class. The best wishes of all the college men for his speedy recovery go with him.

The prosecution of the liquor interests of town has been opened in the county courts. We sincerely trust that those who are in the fight against the traffic will win out. We doubt whether public sentiment has ever been so strong against the saloon as at the present time, and now is the time for a supreme effort.

A number of college men accompanied the debate team to State. From all accounts it was a hotly fought contest, but the "Old guard" still stands firm as ever. On its return, the team was met by an enthusiastic crowd. A carriage was

literally covered with pennants and bunting by the girls and the victorious team was drawn up to school by about sixty fellows.

## ALUMNI.

D. P. Hoover, N. E. '06, called upon friends at the college April 14th and 15th. On May 2nd he began teaching a summer session of school for teachers at Shellsburg, Pa.

Edgar M. Detwiler, N. E. '06, who is at present taking sophomore work in the college, expects to begin a summer normal for teachers on May 23rd at New Enterprise, Pa.

J. Arthur Manner, N. E. '03, is assisting in conducting a summer term of school for teachers at Penn Run, Indiana county, Pa. The term opened April 19th with an enrollment of eighty-four.

John C. Reiff, N. E. '02, is still interested in Juniata and former friends, as he is desirous of having the ECHO appear as a regular visitor to his home at 403 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, California.

C. Edward Bender, '08, has completed his work as principal of the Williamsburg High School and will begin a summer school at the same place on Monday, May 9th. He spent May 7th on College Hill.

W. C. Hanawalt, N. E. '92, is a graduate-student in the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He is specializing in the department of Pedagogy and is a candidate for the M. A. degree.

Hubert B. Landis and his wife M. Effie (Coppock) Landis, both N. E. '94, are now residing at 2740 Amelia St., New Orleans, La. They are to be congratulated upon the arrival of a new son in their home.

Miss Grace V. Clapper, N. E. '09, who has just finished teaching a successful term of school in the primary grades at Walsall, Pa., was a welcome visitor on College Hill over Saturday and Sunday, May 7th and 8th.

Harvey S. Replogle, N. E. '96, pastor of The Church of the Brethren at Elderton, Pa., together with his wife and little son, spent some time at the college on April 13th. Mr. Replogle conducted the chapel exercises of that morning.

M. E. Reifsnyder, '07, had the pleasure of his classmate's, Harry Wagner's, presence at the Commencement Exercises of his High School in Shillington, Berks County, recently. Dr. Ellis delivered the address of the occasion.

Miss Ethel S. Defibaugh, N. E. '07, has just completed a successful term of school at Bedford, Pa. She visited friends at the college, May 7th. Beginning May 9th she will assist John S. Furry, N. E. '06, in conducting a summer normal for teachers at St. Clairsville, Pa.

J. Linwood Eisenberg, N. E. '95, since that time A. B. and A. M. of Ursinus College, has been Supervisory Principal of the Royersford Schools for some time, and is to be a member of the Summer School Faculty of Wittenberg College, Ohio, department of Pedagogy and Psychology.

Dr. A. T. Walker, who was Professor of Greek and Latin at Juniata college from 1888 to 1990 is now Professor of Latin in the University of Kansas and director of the summer school of that institution. He is also one of the editors of the Classical Journal published by the University of Chicago.

H. Atlee Brumbaugh, N. E. '01, principal of the Taylor Township High School at Roaring Spring, Pa., is still

active in the field of verse and rhyme. He has recently published a booklet of songs bearing the title, "Life in Song." They may be secured at the College Book Store at ten cents per copy.

J. Harry Cassady, '06, is planning to make a permanent organization of the Juniata students in Johnstown and likewise all of Cambria county. Any one who can give the names and addresses of such students who have been away from the college for some time will confer a favor by sending the same to him at 4th and Sell streets, Johnstown, Pa.

Wilfred Cooper, Acad. '06, who will be graduated from Cornell University in June of this year, has finished the prescribed work of his courses and has taken a position with the Maintenance of Way Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Cooper has an article in this issue of the ECHO that will doubtless be of interest to all of its readers.

Among those who attended the Swarthmore debate at the college on April 14th were: Miss Mary E. Stayer, N. E. '09; Rev. Wm. M. Howe, N. E. '86, pastor of the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren at Johnstown Pa.; I. E. Holsinger, '09, principal of the Tyrone High School; James A. Shook, '08, a teacher in the High School at Tyrone, Pa.; E. McGary Blough, N. E. '07, and Ralph Swigart, N. E. '08.

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, N. E. '79, has purchased for the Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh estate the lot of ground next to the Carroll property on Moore street between 16th and 17th streets. During the coming Summer there will be erected a residence which is to be occupied when completed by Mrs. Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh. This will add another home to

that group of homes which are near the college and are more or less identified with all of its interests.

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### BUSINESS ALUMNI.

H. F. Sanger, '04, who had planned to move to Colorado, has decided to continue at commercial teaching.

Glenn Wright, '06, is putting his business training to every-day use in his successful mercantile business as successor to J. Oliver Wright, Huntingdon, Pa.

John M. Gnagey, '01, secretary to the Shipley Hardware Company of Meyersdale, Pa., was elected a School Director at a recent municipal election, for a three year term. He has also renewed his subscription to the ECHO.

Among our Business School graduates who have recently been promoted by their employers are Lloyd W. Link, '07, with the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa., and Raymond M. Beck, P. R. R. Co., Altoona, Pa.

The class in Commercial Law enjoyed a most practical talk on Fire Insurance by W. Emmert Swigart, Col. '06, of the firm of Swigart, Harshbarger & Co. Addresses of a business nature will be given by other business men this term.

The class of 1910 have all had their turns at the different desks in the College Bank under the care and instruction of William Judy, who got his practical banking experience under cashier L. A. Beabes, '08, of the First National Bank of Garrett, Pa.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Walter Amer Myers, Bus. '04, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Louise Moore Higbee, to take place June 1st at the Wharton Street Memorial M. E. Church Philadelphia. The ECHO extends con-

gratulations and best wishes to the young people for a happy and prosperous life. Walter was a loyal student, has made good with the Lehigh Valley R. R. company and has every promise for a successful career.

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### EVENTS.

#### THE CRUSADE AGAINST THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Several of the representatives of the State of Pennsylvania in its crusade against tuberculosis were in Huntingdon for a few days in April. Dr. John Bouse delivered an illustrated address in the auditorium which set forth in a vivid manner the way in which the disease is usually fostered and spread.

He also had a number of views which showed the remarkable success attending the efforts put forth at Mount Alto by way of restoring to health those who have been afflicted. The precautions which are taken, although they seem solicitous to the extreme, are only commensurate with the insidious forms in which the disease works.

The State is very active not only in attempting to remedy the evils but in making a heroic effort to remove the cause by eradicating its sources.

There is no doubt but that such talks as were given here reenforced by striking illustrations such as were given will do a great deal in causing people to be more careful and thus better the conditions.

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#### THE CARNEY CONTEST.

In a previous issue of the ECHO mention has been made of the oratorical contest to be held in pursuance of the wishes of Mr. E. C. Carney of Williston, N. Dak., who so generously contributed the prizes for the contest. This contest was

held on Thursday evening, May 5th. There were four competitors, whose names together with the subjects of their orations are appended below.

The standard of the contest was high, and much honor is due to each of those who took part.

Two separate committees served as judges. Those judging in thought and composition were; Rev. D. E. Masters, Prof. E. R. Barclay, and Prof. Joseph W. Carroll. The committee on delivery were; Dr. S. F. Forgeus, J. R. Simpson, Esq., and H. B. Dunn, Esq. All of these men are citizens of Huntingdon and are not directly connected with Juniata College or Schools.

John A. Ake succeeded in taking first prize, while William G. Moore was ranked second. Following is the program as given:

Oration—"Man is Master of His Fate,"

William G. Moore.

Oration—"The Awakening of China,"

Chester A. Reininger.

Music.

Oration—"The Power of the Press,"

John A. Ake.

Oration—"Patriotism,"

Henry P. Harley.

#### STATE-JUNIATA DEBATE.

The second inter-collegiate debate for the year 1909-1910 was held on Thursday evening, May 5th. On this occasion Juniata's second team met State's second team in the new chapel at State College. The question was the same as that debated previously by State College's first team, by Swarthmore's two teams, and by Juniata's first team, namely: "Resolved, That Immigration into the United States Should be Further Restricted by Law."

Juniata's team succeeded in convincing the judges that our present laws governing immigration were sufficiently restrictive, and hence won the decision. This

makes the tenth successive victory in inter-collegiate debating.

The team for Juniata were: H. W. Rohrer, Capt.; E. M. Detwiler; C. A. Fisher; with W. P. Harley as alternate. Those representing State College were: Messrs. Ziegler, Atkinson, Levissee, and Lams.

The following were the judges: Prof. Wolf, of Bucknell University; Dr. J. H. Morgan, of Dickinson College, and Rev. Dr. Riley, of State College.

A number of "rooters" accompanied the team from Juniata. Several former Juniata boys now attending State made our boys feel at home and gave them a warm reception. All those attending the debate, together with the debaters remained at State for the Interscholastic Field Meet on Friday, in which event a preparatory team from Juniata participated with credit.

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#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Realizing that Christianity has an important part to play in college life, the Young Men's Christian Association is, as ever, exerting itself to promote its cause and to make its influence for good felt among the students. Conscious of the splendid work of their predecessors, the officers, committees, and workers in general are making strenuous strides to raise the standard of the association.

The State Presidents' convention was held at State College from April 21st to 24th. As the president could not attend this convention, Dana Z. Eckert, the corresponding secretary was sent. Mr. Eckert reports a very profitable time, and has carried back strength for the association.

The different committees are busy doing their present work as well as planning for the future. The new stu-

dent committee did much to make the students who come in at the beginning of the term feel at home. The membership committee has secured the name of practically every man as a member of the organization. The summer conference committee is planning to send a good delegation to our various conferences.

Mr. F. O. Koehler, the state secretary was with us over Sunday, May 8th, giving general instruction and helpful suggestion for the work of the coming year.

Our devotional meetings held each Sunday evening after supper are helpful and well attended.

It is hoped that there is a growing realization of the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is here for business, to vitally influence the life of every man here for good, to itself be strengthened by the personality and strength which each member may bring to it, and to contribute a positive, elevating atmosphere to our college life. In short back of all our aim and including it is found the word service. Service is our watch-word and the thing for which we stand.

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## LIBRARY.

Through a number of gifts presented to the library during April, a very good foundation has been made for the Educational Laboratory to be used by the School of Education. The largest gift came from A. Flanagan Co. of Chicago, who presented thirty five volumes along the line of methods in elementary work and texts to be used in elementary work. From Macmillan Co. three volumes were received; and by J. B. Lippincott Co. through Mr. Howard Meyers five volumes were added. These books will be kept together where they can be consulted by those interested in them.

Two other gifts which are of more than common interest came to the library from Mr. Jacob Leshner and Mr. J. E. Rohrer, both of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. These gifts are made up mostly of early imprints and are splendid and valuable additions to the collection which Juniata has in her possession. The gift from Mr. Leshner is especially strong in almanacs dating back to 1776 and coming from the different presses in Pennsylvania also the Saur press in Baltimore. There is also included in this gift a copy of the first part of the "Geistliches magazin" printed by Saur in Germantown in 1764.

The W. C. T. U. of Huntingdon presented two copies of the pamphlet "The alcoholic problem and its practical relations to life."

Mr. C. H. Welsh, of Mount Union, a graduate of the college, presented to the library a copy of his recent book, "History of Mount Union, Shirleysburg and Shirley Township." This is very much appreciated because of the local historical interest. We are particularly glad to place this volume on our shelves as the work of one who spent a number of years here as a student and graduated both in the Normal and also in the College Course. Mr. Welsh's historical sense is accurate and painstaking, and his prose is excellent; his book of poems was issued a little over a year ago.

The Proceedings and addresses of the national educational association from 1899 to 1909 were added through the Library fund.

One of the most interesting books which has come to the college library in recent years is the work lately received entitled "The Chinese." In it the author, Mr. John Stuart Thompson, in a remarkably appreciative fashion discusses conditions in the "Celestial Kingdom."

Opening with a consideration of the foreigners in China, strong emphasis is laid upon the pleasures of modern civilized life in an environment pregnant with superstitions of "the prehistoric past." The first European associations are then given in an interesting historical sketch. This is followed by a narration of incidents from the daily life of the Chinese.

The political history of China is reviewed, her marvelous natural resources described and her progress in art and literature discussed. Japan is cited as an example for China especially along commercial lines. An intensely interesting chapter is devoted to Chinese religion and superstition. In the final summary China is designated "The Mirror of The Ages" reflecting in her landmarks of progress the advances of past world civilizations.

The book is copyrighted by Bobbs Merrill Co. It is neatly bound, printed in large clear type, and enlivened by numerous well chosen illustrations.

## ATHLETICS.

### BASEBALL.

Coach Wardlow has developed a strong team from the large number of candidates, and with several weeks of hard practice, they are now in excellent condition to open the season. The new men have developed rapidly, and the team is working together in great style. With either Ritter or Wallace on the firing line, and Shuss, a youngster of unusual ability, as catcher, we have a battery that is hard to beat. In the infield are Emmert, Mickle, and Omo, veterans of last year's nine, with Ritter and Wallace alternating on third base. The outfielders are Ake, another veteran, and Jones, Landis, and Chilcote.

The team is fielding well, but is somewhat weak in batting. This, however, will be overcome in a few games against strange pitchers. We have a stronger aggregation than last year, and some real base ball can be expected.

### JUNIATA VS. ALEXANDRIA.

On Saturday, April 30th, the team journeyed to Alexandria for a practice game. The men made a good showing in their first game, and coach Wardlow has learned the weaknesses of the different players. The game was without any special features.

The score:—

#### JUNIATA PREP.

		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mickle,	2b	3	2	1	1	0
Emmert,	1b	1	3	12	0	0
Omo,	ss	0	1	5	2	1
Wallace,	3b	0	0	4	2	1
Shuss,	c	1	0	4	2	0
Ake,	lf	1	1	1	1	0
Landis,	rf	0	0	0	0	0
Chilcote,	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Ritter,	p	1	1	0	2	0
Jones,	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		7	8	27	10	2

#### ALEXANDRIA.

		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mickey,	3b	1	2	2	2	1
Spyker,	1b	0	1	13	0	0
Brown,	2b	0	1	2	1	0
Hutchinson,	p	2	0	2	2	0
Clore,	cf	1	1	0	0	0
McMahon,	c	1	0	8	0	0
Piper,	lf	0	0	0	0	1
Isenberg,	ss	0	1	0	2	3
Reed,	rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		5	6	27	7	5
Juniata Prep.		1	0	0	1	0
Alexandria		1	0	0	2	0

Two base hits: Omo, Emmert, Mickle, Hutchinson. Struck out, by Ritter 10;



by Hutchinson 12. Hit by pitcher, Ritter 2.

JUNIATA VS. BELLEFONTE ACADEMY.

Juniata opened the baseball season on the Athletic Field, on Wednesday afternoon, May 4th, in crossing bats with the strong Bellefonte Academy nine. Bellefonte has, as usual, a very strong team, and Juniata made a better showing against them than was expected. Neither team scored until the fourth inning, when Bellefonte scored two runs. In the seventh, Juniata scored, and the final scoring was done by Bellefonte in the eighth. Wallace was on the slab for Juniata, and pitched a fine game.

The score:—

		JUNIATA PREP.					
		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Mickle,	2b	0	0	0	3	0	
Emmert,	1b	0	1	10	0	0	
Omo,	ss	0	0	7	1	0	
Wallace,	p	0	0	1	5	1	
Shuss,	c	0	1	7	2	1	
Ake,	lf	0	1	1	0	0	
Landis,	rf	1	1	0	0	0	
Jones,	cf	0	1	1	0	1	
Ritter,	3b	0	1	0	1	1	
Totals		1	6	27	12	4	

		BELLEFONTE.					
		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Dillon,	cf	0	0	0	0	0	
Beattie,	ss	1	1	0	3	0	
Jamison,	3b	2	0	0	1	2	
Smith,	1b	0	1	15	0	1	
Condo,	lf	1	1	1	0	0	
Sterling,	c	0	2	9	2	0	
Negley,	rf	0	0	0	0	0	
Bassett,	2b	0	2	2	3	1	
Symes,	p	0	1	0	3	1	
Totals		4	8	27	12	4	

Juniata	0000000100—1
Bellefonte	000200020—4

Two base hits: Symes, Sterling, Beattie, Ritter. Base on balls: off Wallace 1. Struck out, by Wallace 7; by Symes 9. Umpire, Koller.

TRACK.

The track team is gradually getting into condition for the opening meet with Gettysburg College. The men are working hard and are doing excellent work. One change has been made in the schedule. The meet scheduled with Bellefonte Academy for May 21st has been cancelled, and in its stead Lock Haven State Normal School will be here on May 28th.

The track team of the preparatory department was entered in the Interscholastic Track Meet, held at State College on Saturday, May 6th, and took fifth place, making a total of 16 points. The men did good work, considering the conditions under which they were entered. Gehrett and Stayer each received handsome gold medals, prizes for first place in the Mile Run and High Jump, respectively. Gehrett made the mile in 4 minutes 54<sup>3</sup>/<sub>5</sub> seconds, thus breaking his record of last Fall. Stayer broke the college record, and cleared the pole at 5 feet, 7 inches. Knepper took third place in the 12 lb. Shot Put, and fourth in the Hammer Throw.

TENNIS.

The preliminaries for the tennis team have been played up to the finals, which will come off this week. Some of the contests were very exciting and interesting. The contestants played well and the majority of the games were hard fought. The team will be unusually strong, and we expect them to make a "clean sweep" on their eastern trip in two weeks.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

### ORIENTAL.

We are pleased to announce the extraordinary interest our members are taking in society work this Spring. The new members are realizing the importance of society work and are taking an active part in the literary field, while the old members are enthusiastically performing their parts.

The orations, declamations, essays, and readings show that much stress is being laid on these lines of work. The following public program was rendered Friday, May 6, 1910.

Prelude,	Messrs Eckert and Blough.
Essay,	Warren Mickle.
Reading,	Sudie Stevenson.
Essay,	Amy Fahrney.
Reading,	Joseph Saylor, Jr.
Piano Solo,	Eva Russel.
Essay,	Percy Blough.
Reading,	Ernest Replogle.
Vocal Solo,	Dorothy Keim.
Essay,	Jessie Gregory.
Oriental Star,	Charles Isenberg.

### WAHNEETA.

#### COLORS—Blue and White.

"Above us blows the rose that we should pluck"—Although our literary season for plucking the rose is about over, we feel that the reaping is just beginning, as we go out from school and enter upon life's duties, here and there.

As each member has performed this year, he has taken with him a part of this rose; but it shall never die. "The Wahneeta Rose" lives and blooms forever. We shall realize and appreciate this literary activity more in years to come; we are proud of the good work our members have done in both private and public meetings.

We are also proud of our good Wahneeta worker who won first honors in the Carney Oratorical Prize Contest.

The Quiver has and we know shall always hold good contents.

Our first public programme for the Spring Term was rendered April 15th. It consisted of the following numbers:

President's Address,	Joseph Landis.
Piano Solo,	Gertrude Vogt.
Reading,	Laura Seigel.
Vocal Solo,	Florence Ankeny.
Essay,	Edna Snively.
Reading,	Nellie Ryder.
Quiver,	Gertrude Stine.

### LYCEUM.

April was the queen of months for the devoted legions of the Lyceum. Not only did the literary work of the term progress steady and fruitfully, but the glorious triumphs won by both our teams against rivals of high repute in the realm of debate tend to make our hearts flutter with pride and the stock of the society soar to a lofty per cent. We surely feel a debt of gratitude to the men who have so successfully represented us and Juniata as a whole. The longer, brighter evenings make it more difficult for the members to be present at the private meetings, but a great number of them are constant in their presence and faithful in their work. The evening of the 22nd was the time for our public programme and an intensely interesting one was presented. The following is an enumeration of the various numbers:

Declamation, "Daniel's Eulogy on Gen. Lee,"	J. Lloyd Harshman.
Essay, "Robert Browning,"	Maude Gifford.
Vocal Solo,	Frank Ankeny.
Reading, "Nydia,"	Suie Gnagey.
Discussion, "The High Cost of Living,"	Ross D. Murphy.
Piano Solo,	Leon Beery.
Reading, "The Minstrel of the Hills,"	Sadie Johnson.
Quartette,	Messrs Emmert, Ankeny, Fisher, Beery

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

A national conference of persons concerned in the welfare of children will be held at Clark University in the latter part of June. The president of the organization is Dr. G. Stanley Hall, whose works on Adolescence have made him one of our greatest authorities on the age of childhood. Features of the convention will be addresses by Prof. Bailey of Cornell, Judge Lindsey, and Jane Addams.

The University of Pittsburg has just appointed to the chair of Industrial Chemistry, Dr. R. R. Duncan, of Kansas. He is noted as the originator of the Fellowship Endowment plan, by which manufacturers endowing a Chair in Industrial Chemistry receive the exclusive right to all discoveries made by that department for a period of two years. It is believed that Pittsburg manufacturers will take heartily to the plan.

Of similar purpose but wider scope is the International Congress for Home Education which will convene at Brussels in August. This organization aims to prevent, through proper direction of early education in the home, the development of unsocial and improper ideals which later on are so hard to eradicate. In the words of their own circular, "The greater part of the efforts to correct defects, to relieve distress and to rectify mistakes are not successful because they are undertaken too late."

The splendid work which is being accomplished for the Negroes of the South by the Tuskegee Institute is to be duplicated by an institution founded on similar lines by the Catholic church. Announcement was recently made by the Catholic Mission Board that the church would begin formal work among the Negro classes by such an industrial training school. People of every persuasion

will doubtless unite in hearty approval of this extension of educational work along the lines that have been proved best adapted to the Negro's present needs.

The recent session of the National Academy of Sciences in the city of Washington was worthy of American scholarship and research. Among other things was presented one of America's great achievements in astrophysics, the discovery of the vortical rotation of sun-spots; a paper on the modification that takes place in the shape of the skulls of European immigrants and their offspring after living in this country was read by Dr. Boas, and a unique method of determining the age of the earth by the amount of salt that has been washed into the sea from the land was presented. The nature and variety of the subjects discussed gave evidence that American scientists are keeping pace with the rapid advances in all departments of physical science.

An educational scheme tentatively inaugurated by Oxford and Cambridge augurs well for the future of Chinese education. Lord Cecil, one of England's prominent university men, is at present in our country for the purpose of interesting the presidents of our leading universities in the plan. The aim is to establish in China a central university, somewhat on the English plan, under which all the educational activities of the Empire shall be organized in such a manner as to give China an educational system based on the most approved Occidental models. There is no doubt that, in Lord Cecil's words, "China *will* have Western civilization" and to present that civilization in a desirable and dignified form is a task well worthy the combined efforts of the two great English-speaking peoples.



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# Juniata Echo

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No. 6.

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## EDITORIALS.

ALUMNI members will find that their social and literary interests in commencement week have a more serious side, as they approach the business problems of the Association on Thursday P. M. We urge that Alumni Hall shall be built without further delay, and we anticipate that its erection will be the initial step in the founding of the new college on Round Top.

WE greet our old friends who have come again to the Alma Mater for another commencement occasion. We know they will be attracted by the numerous material improvements about the buildings and grounds; but we trust that they will take the time to inquire into the improvements in organization and courses of study. Most of all, we hope that they may find no evidences of a lowering in the moral and spiritual tone of the place. We have a feeling that, while the moral and spiritual tone of Juniata may not be finer and more mystical than of yore, it is decidedly more appreciative, sympathetic, and practical.

THE new move for a Code of laws that will put Pennsylvania in better educational form has our hearty endorsement.

GOOD fortune to all the fellows who work on farm, in shop, or on the road, or anywhere else during the Summer in order to secure the funds to go on with their education! Men who advance by such means ordinarily advance with giant strides as compared with those who fail to realize how funds are accumulated.

THIS is the era of summer schools, and Juniata is right in line with an especially well-equipped Faculty. Besides the regular instructors of the College, who will offer courses for credit to all persons desiring to advance their academic or collegiate standing either in Juniata or elsewhere, the Faculty of specialists in pedagogical lines is particularly noteworthy. We do not mean to review the career of all these teachers, for the circulars issued contain all that; but we

desire to note what the press has to say recently about certain of these new Juniata instructors.

In a splendid article in the June Hampton's, Reta Childe Dorr writing on the subject of "Making Over the Backward Child," refers to our Miss Margaret T. Maguire as the teacher who took the first case to the Philadelphia Psychological Clinic now so famous in educational circles and under the direction of Dr. Whitmer of the University of Pennsylvania. This indicates Miss Maguire's relation to some of the very latest and most advanced movements in practical pedagogy. We anticipate that Miss Maguire will be a strong member of the Summer School Faculty.

In a recent article in "The School

Review," Dr. Ryneanson, Director of the Pittsburg High Schools, who is to have charge of the High School Department in Juniata's Summer School, shows his close relation to modern ideas and activities in his discussion of "Co-operation of the Business Men of Pittsburg with the Commercial Department of Its High School." And the Pittsburg papers recently printed the entire address of Dr. Ryneanson on "Parents Relation to the Public School."

In short, we can congratulate ourselves that we are second to no other summer school in our ideals, courses, or instructors. Other evidences could easily be cited to show the significance of this latest move on the part of Juniata, looking toward advancement.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### VAN DYKE---THE INTERPRETER OF LIFE.

MARTHA WILSON.

Undoubtedly one of the most popular living American authors is Henry Van Dyke. He was born at Germantown, Pa., in 1872 and comes of a distinguished clerical family. In his childhood he spent much of his time out-of-doors. He began to read stories when he was five years old, such as Robinson Crusoe and Indian stories; then he would try to act the stories in his play. It was in these early years that he became so fond of angling and was always delighted when his father would take him on a fishing trip.

Henry was sad when at the age of ten he was told that he would have to start to school; but, altho' he never liked the confinement of school hours, he gradually adjusted his work there. He was a great reader and soon learned to like Irving's,

Scott's, and Dicken's works. The youthful Van Dyke soon went to a Preparatory School at Brooklyn and at the age of twenty-one graduated from Princeton University, four years later from the Princeton Theological Seminary, and from a German University in Berlin the next year.

Soon afterward he assumed the pastorate of a Congregational church in Newport, R. I. And in 1883 he was chosen pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City. It was during his stay there that he wrote so many of his well known books. For some time after 1893 he published a book yearly.

His literary activities come under three heads; namely, Sermons and Other Religious Works, Literary Appreciations, and Poems. As a minister he is very well known. He has traveled much and has written "Out-of-Doors in the Holy Land" which is very interesting as well as instructive. And in his book entitled

"Sermons to Young Men," "he has expressed an optimism based not on temperament but on faith in character and a sound judgment of ethical values."

Along this line he has also written "The Reality of Religion," "The Christ Child in Art," and "The Story of the Other Wise Man."

In 1900 he accepted the chair of English Literature in Princeton University. He is a great educator and is well liked by his students. Dr. Van Dyke is a busy man. Besides his university work he visits many colleges and universities and delivers addresses, lectures, and sermons. His beautiful home in Princeton is called Avalon. It is an old colonial house which he has had remodeled into a typical literary man's home.

Henry Van Dyke is an admirable story-teller of the people, which is quite a different thing from saying that he is a popular story-teller; for the story-teller who deals with the life of the people is never appreciated but by very cultivated minds.

He is one of the finest English stylists living and one of the truest thinkers; and this fact is nowhere better manifested than in his stories in "The Blue Flower," "in which he is always seeking to give reality to spiritual things, and he succeeds." He has said of his "Ruling Passion," "What I want to do is not to paint an historical period nor a section of the country but just to get hold of the real drama of a few men and women." I think his purpose was accomplished, for each story portrays human life very vividly and has an underlying thread of humor, feeling, and passion. Van Dyke's essays are good, especially his "School of Life," in which, he says that our college days do not finish our education but only prepare the way for it. He says "Facts

are teachers; experiences are lessons; friends are guides; work is a master; love is an interpreter."

Van Dyke's "Days Off" proves that he is a lover of nature and not only likes it, but understands it. If he did not he could not write as he does. His descriptions are very vivid. And as has been mentioned before, Van Dyke's favorite sport is fishing; and if he can get away from work a day he spends it along some stream. He has said, "It is much better for a man to listen to the babbling of a brook and be surrounded by woods than by heaps of examination papers - - - . For real company and friendship there is nothing outside of the animal kingdom that is comparable to a river."

Van Dyke is an ardent lover of Tennyson and he is said to be Tennyson's greatest interpreter. His book "The Poetry of Tennyson" is one well worth knowing. Van Dyke's latest book is "The Spirit of America." He says "The ruling passion of America is not equality but personal freedom for every man to exercise his will power under a system of self reliance and fair play." Dr. Henry Van Dyke was recently elected an honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Literature of the United Kingdom. Election to this society is given in recognition of exceptional literary merit. The only American who shares the honor is Joseph Choate, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

When a person reads Van Dyke he is not only instructed intellectually but spiritually. Van Dyke's aim in life is to give to the people something of the beautiful and good; he has a higher aim than mere knowledge. Let us hope that such a great personage may live to give to the public many more excellent works and products of his well cultivated active mind.

## THE EVOLUTION OF PEACE.

First place oration in the Bailey Oratorical Contest,  
May 19th, by Edmund Lashley.

When man first appeared upon the earth he was thrown into conflict with opposing forces. He was subjected to the raging storm, the blinding heat, and the chilling winds of winter. No spacious home presented to him a refuge from the unchained fury of the elements. No indulgent parent gratified his natural craving for food. No sympathetic friend proffered a garment to cloak him from the stinging cold. For food, for clothing, and for shelter he was compelled to struggle.

In conflict with him came wild beasts matching all the subtleties of their instincts against his undeveloped reason. For him the glories of the chase did not exist. It was a life and death struggle between savage beast and scarcely less savage man. It is not strange that, when interests clashed, man turned all the fury of his being against his fellow-man. To him no gentler way of settling disputes had yet been taught. Fortune, reputation and very existence itself were conditioned on his fighting.

In that early time the existence of altruism as a dominating principle had not yet crossed the threshold of the human imagination. In its stead the rankest individualism prevailed. The reasons are readily apparent. In the earlier days of the world's history the interests of each individual were centered in his own particular tribe and later in his own particular nation. Upon all peoples beyond these limits his eye rested with suspicion and distrust, and natural offspring of ignorance and fear. And yet we dare not blame him for he was

but the normal product of the conditions of his age.

Over half the territory of the earth was unheard of by the most civilized races of the time. Education was unknown to ninety-nine per cent of the people of that day. Books were the rarest and costliest of possessions, while science was as yet unborn.

No large commercial interests bound countries together in close relationship. No media of communication could then flash round the world the intelligence of all peoples. No bands of international friendship and international law restrained the nations from relentless warfare upon each other. And lastly the ethical and religious sentiments were as yet dim lights reflected against the dark background of savegery, superstition, and fear.

Is it strange that under conditions like these "tribe should be pitted against tribe," and "nation should rise against nation" and that the earth should be drenched in blood? With so many forces impelling men to conflict and with so many influences to restrain them the horrible wars of antiquity were the logical result.

And yet I would not be of those who deny that war has at any time indirectly conferred great benefits upon civilization. When the Israelites entered the promised land they warred against the heathen nations that Hebrew religion might predominate. The conquests of Alexander the Great made possible a wide spread dissemination of Hellenic art, language and literature. The military prowess of Rome held in abeyance the barbarian nations until she could make her contribution of law, literature and art to the Teutonic races. The arms of Britain have been a potent factor in the extension

of her influence over one third of the peoples of the earth.

Whether there existed another and better way of conferring these blessings we do not know. Whether or not the evils attendant upon these struggles outweighed the resulting good we shall not now attempt to say. But we do maintain and we believe that the evidences of a twentieth century civilization bear out the assumption that at the present time the evils resulting from war far outweigh any blessings direct or indirect which could possibly result therefrom.

The least deadly of the evils of war is the economic loss which it entails. Yet in itself the economic loss due to militarism is a reason sufficient to warrant the abolition of war. Over seventy percent of our revenues are expended for military purposes. England spends millions of her army and navy while her unemployed cry out for bread. The entire economic system of continental Europe is weighted down by stupendous warlike expenditures. Japan, the latest accession to the family of world-powers, though on the verge of bankruptcy from her recent war with Russia, still struggles to increase her armament in harmony with that of the other great nations. Most of these vast sums are employed merely in preparation for war. When the storm actually bursts forth there is added the numbers of men withdrawn from industrial pursuits, the increased expenditures on armies and navies and the wide-spread destruction of property on land and sea. As a business proposition alone war is one of the most fool-hardy of schemes.

But if war be an economic folly how shall we describe it when it is measured in terms of human life? In what manner shall we estimate the possibilities latent within those whose lives had a tragic end on field of battle or in military dungeon?

With what measure can we sum up the bitter grief which has wrung the hearts of the widows and orphans bereft by war? Who can adequately proclaim the cruel privations which have fallen upon its innocent victims? And yet if we were to search out its most pernicious effects we should not seek them in the physical and mental suffering which it has brought. We should find them rather in the lower standards of our national life, in the brave soldier transformed into the vindictive foe, in the false ideal held up to youth, in the demoralizing influence which it exerts upon politics, the press, and even the Christian ministry itself, and in all those psychic developments which drag down the lofty idealism of the state.

But how shall we cope with a monster so prodigious? What quick and final cure can be administered to this deadly evil? Alas. No such cure exists. A mental and a moral state wrought out by ages of environment can only be transformed by the evolution of centuries. Yet we need not be discouraged for corrective forces have long ago begun their work. We witness the peace principle rising with the dissemination of knowledge, promoted by the practical annihilation of space and strengthened by the close economic ties which now exist among the nations. We see it triumphing in the rise of science, in the development of law, in the supplanting of force by justice. The altruistic spirit is abroad and the impulses which motive its activity are those of love and not of hate. And the grandest, mightiest, gentlest factor of them all the Christian religion has thru two thousand years proclaimed the gospel of peace to the rebelling sons of men.

Every year great peace conferences are convoked. Their deliberations are shaped by the highest ethical standards in co-



operation with the most mature experiences in law and statesmanship. The increasing number of arbitration treaties and the decreasing number of wars are hopeful harbingers of a better future. It may require years, it may even require centuries, but in the end the principle of peace will prevail. We believe that it will come not alone from economic considerations, not alone from an enlightened public sentiment, nor even from a quickened Christian conscience but rather from a harmonious combination of all these forces working unitedly to establish a righteous principle of God.

## A WILD-CAT HUNT IN THE MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA.

ROSA E. EXMOYER.

As the people who give this hunt are English, living in California, the hunt is conducted in the same old English fashion.

The huntsman appears the night before with his twenty hounds, and his arrival is hailed with great excitement. He first unloads the hounds and ties each one to a tree, for awaiting them is a big supper of corn meal gruel.

While the huntsman, who is called "Wild-cat Charlie," is having his supper, he entertains us by giving accounts of the numerous wild-cats his hounds have killed. Having finished his supper he renders one of his favorite readings, "Old Dog Bowser." Then all retire awaiting the early morning.

"The sound of the horns  
Brought me from my bed,  
The baying of the hounds  
Which I'd oftentimes led,  
With a tally-high-ho in the morning."

Each one for his horse and saddle; the huntsman summons his hounds with the horns and away we go. After going three miles over the roughest roads in the hills, the cry is heard, "the hounds are on a scent." Away, away, on a hard five mile chase and climb. At last they tree the cat, and "Wild-cat Charlie" takes out his gun and shoots the fierce animal in the leg. Down falls the wild-cat, and the hounds are on it in a moment. The first lady to be on the spot gets the tail

It is almost noon time now and in the distance we see the smoke of the barbecued lamb. On reaching camp the rest of the party are seen preparing the dinner. All horsemen unsaddle their horses, and the tired riders sit down to a most delicious lunch. We tell of the ride and the killing of the wild-cat, at the same time listening to the playing of the guitars and violins by the Spaniards.

No sooner have all finished eating than a dance begins on the canvas spread out on the grass. Old and young join in the "Virginia reel."

Then to saddles again and away for another wild-cat. This we are successful in getting on our homeward way.

Every one has had a most exhilarating time, and we are all most eager for the near approach of another wild-cat hunt with the expert leader, "Wild-cat Charlie."

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS. ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Banquets!

Commencement!

Caps and Gowns!

Are you coming back next year?

Nellie Ryder has gone to a Philadelphia hospital to take training. Success, Miss Nellie.

Don't fret because you can't take a boat ride; wait until next year and take a car ride to Cold Springs.

Miss Blanche Shontz who has been teaching at Lamar, S. C., has again returned for her summer vacation.

Howard C. Hickes writes us from the Pacific Coast and outlines quite a trip at sight-seeing. He intends to return to Juniata.

An excellent address was made in chapel by Robert E. Speer one morning this last month while he was in town in the interests of the orphan rescue work.

Mrs. Martha Eckert of Lebanon, Pa., is visiting her son Dana Z. Eckert. She thinks Juniata is a fine place and is seriously thinking of locating in Huntingdon.

We wonder whether the ears of the Faculty didn't ring like bells for a few days after the edict was passed prohibiting the association of the boys and girls on the campus after supper.

H. W. Rohrer, captain of the second debating team is confined to the cottage at the very end of the school term, because of a nervous break down brought on by over work. Better lately.

On May 31st the corner stone of the new Blair Memorial Hospital was laid. The exercises were in charge of the Masonic order and addresses were made by several prominent men of the country.

Among those who came to Juniata for the Cantata were Misses Nell Filler of Rainsburg, Pa., and Anna Henderson of Warrior's Mark. Miss Henderson was the guest of her sister Miss Almeda Henderson.

Ross D. Murphy quite ably filled the United Brethren pulpit on Sunday morning June 7th, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Sites. A number of college girls were down to hear "Pat" and he says they were quite an inspiration to him.

A number of people from "The Hill" attended Annual Meeting, among them Elders H. B. and J. B. Brumbaugh. Dr. T. T. Meyers, who was sent as a delegate from the school, was also elected as a delegate from the local congregation.

Work on the new church is still progressing. The tower is nearly completed and the carpenters have started work on the inside. We fear the church will not be finished for the baccalaureate sermon this year, as we had promised our readers last Fall.

The Alumni Banquet of the S. S. Normal Training class was well attended and the committee in charge need to be complimented on the fine way in which they entertained. Good addresses were made by the several speakers and the quartet rendered a selection.

Cletus Fisher is a great debater alright, but oh the joke the State Sophs got off on him! They sold him a ticket for the track meet and taxed him 50 cents for it. The track meet you know is free. Don't say 50 cents to Fisher. It makes him absolutely dangerous.

Who says there's "nothing doing" around Juniata. There has been scarcely an evening since the first of June that there was not a public meeting of some kind or other for our students to attend here at school. In fact the program has been just a trifle over-crowded.

The last of the Saturday evening socials was given by the Mifflin and Juniata Co. people. The socials this year have all been of a higher order

than last year's, no doubt due to the rivalry stirred up between the different counties by the plan of the social committee.

Alpheus W. Dupler, one of last years Juniors, who has had charge of the Brethren church at Royersford, Pa., and who was taking college work at Ursinus, visited friends here at school before going on to Ohio where he intends to spend the Summer. Will return to Juniata next year.

The Christian associations are getting their delegates for the summer conferences. No young man or woman who is at all able to go can afford to miss a conference of this kind, and we hope that Juniata will again be well represented at the various conferences, as she has been in former years.

A number of the college girls, mostly freshmen, were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Eleanor Starr, their classmate, on Saturday evening, June 4th. They all declared that the feast was "sumptuous" and that Miss Starr has again made good her reputation as an excellent hostess.

Several of our boys made speeches at various places on Memorial Day. Mr. Ed. Lashley was highly complemented on his address at Mt. Union, by the local papers; while his chum, Mr. Cletus Fisher, made two addresses—one at Graysville in the morning and one at Pennsylvania Furnace in the afternoon.

Memorial Day was quite an event at school because of the half holiday granted to us. The Bedford Co., people had their outing at Cold Springs. The Juniors also had a picnic while a "Kase Krowd" with Mr. and Mrs. Crowell as chaperons had a pleasant time at Leffard's Bench. A number of students went

down town to the cemetery to hear the memorial address there, while others went for strolls over the hills.

The night of May 25th, which brought so much mingled worry and disappointment to many, also brought some excitement to Juniata. About thirty of the college boys went up to Round Top to see the earth hit the comet's tail. Imagine their surprise when they heard the sound of fairy voices, and in the moonlight were astonished to see the faculty ladies who were all anxiously awaiting the end of the world. They did seem so much relieved by the coming of the boys.

This year has been by far the most successful year the Music Department has ever known. Nearly 100 students were enrolled during the year and the work accomplished speaks well for the efficiency of its instructors. The recitals have called forth expressions of satisfaction from all music lovers and the cantatas which have been given under the direction of Miss Adams have been of a high order. The voice department will be open all Summer and the piano department will be open for four weeks of the summer term.

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## ALUMNI.

Miss. Cornelia Ealy, Acad. '07, was a welcome visitor on College Hill May 21st-23rd.

J. C. Flora, '08, teacher of history in Botetourt Normal College, Va., will take advanced work at the University of Chicago this Summer as a candidate for the A. M. degree.

Miss. S. Olive Widdowson, N. E. '02, called at the College on May 26th while on her way home after having completed a year's work at the Bible Teachers Training School in New York City.

Miss. F. Blanche Kauffman, Acad. '05, writes that she has a very pleasant position as Money Order Clerk in the Post Office at Bellefontaine, Ohio, and still wishes to keep in touch with Juniata through the Echo.

Irvin C. VanDyke, '06, closes his year's work as teacher of history in the Pocatello High School of Idaho June 3rd. He and his wife, Mrs. Sara E. (Hope) VanDyke, expect to spend a part of the summer in Oregon.

Miss Cora B. Myers, Acad. '04, who has been instructor in cooking and dietetics at the Hospital of Orange, New Jersey, spent a few days on College Hill during the first week of June on her return home for vacation.

Mahlon J. Weaver, Sacred Literature, '05, who has charge of the congregation of the Church of the Brethren at Pittsburg, Pa., spent a short time at the College on May 18th en-route to the World's Sunday School Convention at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Margaret (Elder) Elliot, lives at 331, E. 5th ave., Pomona, California. Their four children, two girls and two boys are doing remarkably well in their school work. The elder girl is attending Pomona College and the younger completes her high school course this year.

Arthur J. Culler, '08, after completing the year's work at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University in New York City, paid a short visit to the College on May 24th. This Summer he will make a general tour of Europe, making his longest stops at Leipsig and Berlin.

The following people from Juniata College attended the World's Sunday School Convention held in Washington, D. C., U. S. A., from May 19th to 24th:—Miss Lettie Shuss, N. E. '97;

Prof. C. C. Johnson, '01; Joseph A. Crowell, N. E. '98; and Ross D. Murphy, N. E. '06.

Misses Della A. Bechtel, Acad. '04, who has been teaching in the grammar grades at Lamar, South Carolina; and Blanch E. Shontz, Music '07, who has been teaching music in a private preparatory school at the same place, have both returned to their homes at Huntingdon, Pa., for the Summer.

On May 31st William Kinsey, N. E. '06, was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Howe at the home of the bride's mother in Johnstown, Pa. Rev. Wm. Howe pastor of the Church of the Brethren at that place officiated at the marriage ceremony. The Echo extends to them its hearty congratulations.

R. L. Himes, N. E. '88, besides teaching in the State University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is doing a considerable amount of farming and is also starting a creamery this Summer. His daughter Catharine has just graduated from the High School, and his son Lee is taking sophomore work in the University.

Alpheus W. Dupler and his wife Mrs. Olive (Replogle) Dupler, Acad. '03, paid a short visit to her mother at Huntingdon, Pa., while on their way to Ohio for the Summer. Mr. Dupler has resigned the pastorate of the Royersford Church of the Brethren and will resume his college work at Juniata next Fall.

Chas. O. Beery, N. E. '96, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Tyrone, Pa., with his wife and family, is arranging to spend the Summer in the middle west. They will first call on his mother at Pleasant Hill, Ohio; after that they will visit Mrs. Beery's parents at Shenandoah, Iowa. The Echo wishes them a pleasant trip.

Wm. M. Howe, N. E. '86, pastor of the Walnut Grove Chnrch of the Brethren, and Miss Elizabeth J. Wertz, N. E. '03, were married at the home of the bride's parents at Johnstown, Pa., on June 1st by Rev. S. W. Pierce. As a wedding trip they are attending the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Winona, Indiana. The Echo sends congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous life.

George H. Wirt, N. E. '98, Chief Forester of the State of Pennsylvania, now has his headquarters with the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry at Harrisburg, Pa. His work from now on will be general supervision of the reserves and foresters in the field. Mr. Wirt's wife died on May 5th leaving him with a baby girl who is being taken care of by the grandmother. The Echo extends its sincerest sympathy to the bereaved husband.

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## EVENTS.

### RECITAL.

The School of Music at Juniata College closes its year's work with two public programs. The first was given in the chapel Thursday evening, June 2, 1910. In spite of the busy season the students were there in great numbers as well as quite a number from the town. The work was well executed and is a credit both to those taking part and to the music department. The program was as follows:

Polish Dance	Scharwenka
Elsie Snyder	Lulu Long
Althea Senft	
The Swallows	Cowen
Ida Guisler	
Pierette	Chaminade
Leila Boerner	

One Spring Morning	Nevin
Sudie Stevenson	
Bolero	Streabbogg
Susan Musser	Suie Widdowson
Margaret Shallenberger	
Dutch Lullabye	De Koven
Dorothy Keim	
Pomponnette	Durand
Ressie Bennett	
Shadows	Bond
May Berkley	
March Impromptu	Low
Doris Myers	Lulu Myers
My Abode	Schubert
Florence Ankeny	
May Sounds	Ganschals
Mildred Cassel	
Sweetbriar	Somerville
Mary Wilson	
Consolation	Mendelssohn
Irene Johnson	
Because I Love You	Hawley
Quincy Holsopple	
Serenata	Dennee
Eva Shepfer	
Sing, Smile, Slumber	Gounod
Jessie Gregory	
Danse Caprice	Grieg
Dana Eckert	
Aria ("Attila")	Verdi
Leon Beery	
Ballet de Papillons	Godard
Ruth Taylor	
Finale Trio ("Faust")	Gounod
Louise Crownover	Frank Ankeny
Cletus Fisher	

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### "THE LEGEND OF THE TOPAZ."

The students and faculty of Juniata as well as the community surrounding the College were permitted to hear Dr. C. C. Ellis deliver his popular lecture on the subject heading this item. This is rather remarkable, for it is a rare event to have a lecture by home talent upon our own platform.

In this lecture Dr. Ellis develops the theme of Gratitude. By use of brilliant illustrations and his inimitable style he keeps the interest of the audience centered upon his theme. The tone of

the lecture is helpful. While he does not fail to notice that in some quarters the practice of this virtue is becoming almost a lost art, he sent his hearers forth with a deeper conception of its value and a determination to use it more.

The lecture was held under the auspices of the Conference committees of the two Christian Associations. All of the receipts are to be used to assist delegates to attend these conferences. The lecture was a free contribution by Dr. Ellis. It was largely attended.

#### A CHAPEL TALK BY ROBERT E. SPEER.

Juniata was especially fortunate in having in its presence during chapel on Tuesday, May 24th, Mr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. He came to Huntingdon in the interest of child rescue work in the Juniata Valley.

After the devotional exercises conducted by Mr Speer, he delivered a most impressive address on the words: "There came a man sent by God." His theme was that not only has the exceptional man a divine mission, but that God has a mission for every one.

He then spoke of three characteristics of the God-sent man (1) He must have purity. God is pure and he cannot use a man whose life negatives God's character. (2) He must be genuine. This means not only intellectual integrity but a spiritual life that is impelled by the spirit of God. (3) He must be forceful. Power begotten by the confidence that one is performing service for God.

A message of this sort is most impressive as it comes from a personality such as Speer's. One feels that he is the very embodiment of his message. The appeal for fidelity to duty sank to the very springs of one's life and made a profound and lasting impression.

#### THE BAILY CONTEST.

The oratorical contest for the college department known as the John M. Bailey Memorial Contest was held in the chapel Thursday evening, May 19th. The donors of the prizes of \$25 and \$15 are Attorney Thomas F. Bailey and his mother, Letitia Fisher Bailey.

For this contest there were six orations submitted. These were judged by two committees of three each. Those judging on thought and composition were Dr. G. P. Pennypacker, Prof. J. G. Dell, and Mr. W. B. McCarthy. The committee judging on delivery was composed of Dr. R. P. Daubenspeck, Rev. T. R. Wagner, and Supt. T. B. Patton. The bases for judging thought, composition and delivery were, 30%, 30%, and 40% respectively.

These orations were varied in character and of high grade and were a credit to the ones who delivered them as well as a source of pleasure to those in the audience. The Echo expresses its regret that circumstances prevented the ones through whose generosity the contest prizes were provided from being present.

By a happy coincidence the contest, of which one-half of the orations dealt with the question of "Peace," was held on International Peace Day. It served the purpose of a fitting celebration.

The order of exercises as given is as follows:

"Universal Peace," Henry G. Gress.

"The Development of the West by Railroads,"

Howard Varner.

"The Olive Branch for all Nations,"

Frank Ankeny.

Piano,—"Contre-Tanze-Beethoven,"

Miss Snavelly.

"Politics in the School of Life," David Dunn.

"American's Contribution to the Race,"

R. D. Murphy.

"The Evolution of Peace,"

Edmund Lashley.

Male Quartet.

Decision of Judges.

**A FLAG WITH A HISTORY.**

The college was recently the recipient of a unique gift from Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh. At first thought there is nothing novel in a large and beautiful silk flag of the nation; but this flag was given to Dr. Brumbaugh by the citizens of Porto Rico in recognition of his most successful organization of the first Fourth of July celebration on the island, a celebration which in fact as well as in name displaced the yellow flag of Spain and made the Red, White, and Blue the banner of Porto Rico. Juniata gladly adds this historic flag of peace and freedom to the many priceless gifts for which Dr. Brumbaugh has put her in his debt.

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**LIBRARY.**

Library fund.

New international year book 1909.

Gifts.

United States Government.

46 bound volumes.

67 pamphlets.

M. G. Brumbaugh.

Aristotle—Aristotelian education, ed. by Burnet.

Adams—Exposition and illustration in teaching.

Barnett—Teaching and organization.

Bolton—Secondary school system of Germany.

Bryan—Basis of practical teaching.

Colby—Literature and life in school.

Chamberlain—Standards in education.

De Garmo—Essentials of method.

Flexner—American college.

Gayley—Idols of education.

Hoyt—History of modern education.

Hyatt—Department of education, state of California. pam.

Krauskopf—The child's right to religion. pam.

McMurry—Special method in geography. Milton Bradley Co., pub.—Milton Bradley a successful man.

Payne—Lectures on the science and art of education.

Swett—American public schools.

Thomas—Report of committee of twelve.

Gray—Number of development.

White—Art of teaching.

Carnegie Library, State College, Pa.

State College—Bulletin, 1910.

Debating team, 1910.

Commons—Races and immigrants in America.

Fifty eight pamphlets.

Johnson, ed.—Chinese and Japanese in America.

Johnson, ed.—Labor and wages.

Mayo-Smith—Emigration and immigration.

National civic federation—Facts about immigration.

Clark University, author.

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- 100 yd. Dash: Emmert, J; Sheaffer, G; Ashe, J: Time,  $10\frac{2}{5}$  seconds.
- 220 yd. Dash: Emmert, J; Sheaffer, G; Ashe, J. Time,  $22\frac{1}{5}$  seconds.
- 440 yd. Dash: Hufford, G; Hoffman, J; Pee, G. Time,  $56\frac{1}{5}$  seconds.
- 880 yd. Run: Gehrett, J; Sachs, G; Stein, J; Time, 2 min.  $12\frac{1}{5}$  seconds.
- Mile Run: Gehrett, J; Sachs, G; Ainsworth, G; Time, 5 min. 10 seconds.
- 120 yd. High Hurdles: Hunger, G; Stayer, J; Humphreys, G. Time,  $17\frac{2}{5}$  seconds.
- 220 yd. Low Hurdles: Stayer, J; Humphreys, G; Del Pierre, J. Time,  $29\frac{1}{5}$  seconds.
- High Jump: Stayer, J; Wardlow, J; Carbaugh, G. Height, 5 ft. 2 inches.
- Broad Jump: Emmert, J; Hatter, G; Poffenberger, G. Distance, 20 ft. 7 inches.
- 16 lb. Shot Put: Small, G; Miller, J; Knepper, J. Distance, 33 ft. 2 inches.
- 16 lb. Hammer Throw: Miller, G; Knepper, J; Beegle, G. Distance, 105 ft. 1 inch.
- Pole Vault: Hatter, G; Widdowson, J; and Steck, G; tied for second and third places. Height, 8 ft. 10 inches.

## JUNIATA VS LOCK HAVEN S. N. S.

On Saturday, May 28th, Juniata, met the Lock Haven State Normal School team, and had a "walk over," defeating them by the score of 89 to 19. The results;—

100 yd. Dash: Emmert, J; Ashe, J; August, L. H. Time,  $10\frac{1}{5}$  seconds.

220 yd. Dash: Emmert, J; Ashe, J; Aungst, L. H. Time,  $22\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.

440 yd. Dash: Hoffman, J; Bickford, L. H; Judy, J. Time, 57 seconds.

880 yd. Run: Gehrett, J; Norris, J; McDermott, L. H. Time, 2 min.  $23\frac{1}{2}$  seconds.

## ATHLETICS.

### TRACK.

The track team opened its season on May 14th, when it met the strong Gettysburg College team, at Gettysburg. Gettysburg and Juniata are old rivals, and we succeeded in landing the victory, as last year, winning by the score of 57 to 51. Our team was royally entertained during their stay in Gettysburg, and some of the men were especially interested in viewing the scene of the great Battle of Gettysburg. The results;—



Mile Run: Gehrett, J; Norris, J; Farran, L. H. Time, 5 min.  $13\frac{2}{5}$  seconds.

220 yd. Low Hurdles: First and second places forfeited to Juniata.

120 yd. High Hurdles: First and second places forfeited to Juniata.

16 lb. Shot Put: Knepper, J; Miller, J; Woolridge, L. H. Distance, 34 ft. 8 inches.

16 lb. Hammer Throw: Neif, L. H; Knepper, J; Woolridge, L. H. Distance, 108 ft. 8 inches.

Board Jump: Emmert, J; Stayer, J; Hubler, L. H. Distance, 20 ft.  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch.

High Jump: Stayer, J; Knepper, J; Meyers, L. H. Height, 5 ft. 5 inches.

Pole Vault: Widdowson, J; Manbeck, J; McDermott, L. H. Height, 9 ft. 2 inches.

#### JUNIATA VS MUHLENBERG.

The track team added another victory to its list for this season, on Saturday, June 4th, when they defeated the Muhlenberg College athletes, at Allentown. This victory came rather unexpectedly to Juniata, as Muhlenberg was said to have one of the strongest track teams among the small eastern colleges. However, our boys showed them where we are from, and the final score stood 57 to 51 in favor of Juniata. The meet was very exciting throughout, and every event was closely contested. The result of the meet was not determined until after the last event. The condition of the track kept down the time in the long runs, but in the dashes, excellent time was made. The results;—

100 yd. Dash: Emmert, J; Everly, M; Ashe, J. Time,  $10\frac{1}{5}$  seconds.

220 yd. Dash: Emmert, J; Bixler, M; Ashe, J. Time,  $23\frac{2}{5}$  seconds.

440 yd. Dash: Bixler, M; Hoffman, J; Judy, J. Time,  $57\frac{2}{5}$  seconds.

220 yd. Low Hurdles: Kleckner, M;

Stayer, J; Del Pierre, J. Time,  $27\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.

120 yd. High Hurdles: Kleckner, M; Wardlow, J; Del Pierre, J. Time,  $17\frac{2}{5}$  seconds.

880 yd. Run: Toebke, M; Gehrett, J; Wachter, M. Time, 2 min. 14 seconds.

Mile Run: Toebke, M; Gehrett, J; Norris, J. Time, 5 min.  $15\frac{2}{5}$  seconds.

16 lb. Hammer Throw: Knepper, J; Skean, M; Snyder, M. Distance, 95 feet.

16 lb. Shot Put: Skean, M; Knepper, J; Miller, J. Distance, 36 ft.  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Broad Jump: Emmert, J; Everly, M; Stayer, J. Distance, 21 ft.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

High Jump: Wardlow, J; Stayer, J; Everly, M. Height, 5 ft.  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Pole Vault: Everly, M; Widdowson, J; Keever, M. Height, 9 ft. 11 inches.

From present prospects Juniata will have another strong team next year. Although some of the old men will not return to school, new material has been developed to take their places. Two meets have already been scheduled, and we can feel assured that there will be plenty of "doings" in track next year.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

### ORIENTAL.

As the curtain is about to be drawn on the season of 1910, we look back with pride on the achievements of this school year. On nearly every public program at least one strong oration has been delivered. Every program has been up to our standard. Every member shows marked improvements because of the extensive practice which he has had throughout the year. In all three oratorical contests, our men, and former workers, have done credit to themselves and to their society, and we are proud of them.

Last fall our boys carried off the day by snatching the honors in track and field, and incidentally the athletic banner, from our rivals. Although many strong members are leaving this Spring, yet there are many good workers who will return next Fall. Get back early, fellow members, and keep the good work a-going.

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**WAHNEETA.**

Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.,  
June 2, 1910.

To all Wahneetans Greeting:

For years it has been a cherished aim of our Society to possess a Society Hall for its own exclusive use. We are now at work to raise a Society Hall Fund for this purpose as soon as possible in order that ours may be the first of its kind at Juniata. To this fund you are asked to contribute whatever amount you desire. A contribution from you will renew your interest in the old Society and materially aid it in its continued progress.

You are cordially invited to be at the annual reunion of the Society to be held in the College Auditorium on the evening of June 10, 1910.

Trusting that we may hear from you at an early date, we are

Yours very truly,

Society Hall Fund Committee,  
Wahneeta Literary Society,  
WILLIAM L. JUDY, Chr.  
BLANCHE KRUGER,  
HENRY P. HARLEY,

This shows the growing activity and interest in our Society from year to year. May we still continue in the same, and hope that new and old members of the Indian tribe may take hold of the Wahneeta literary work next Fall. We shall be benefited by this work, as have many who have gone out from our in-

fluence. The following program was rendered May 13th 1910:—

Piano Solo,	Mary Etta Smith.
Reading,	Emma Berkley.
Essay,	Howard Myers.
Vocal Solo,	Lelia Boerner.
Declamation,	Raymond Beck.
Piano Trio,	Misses Ankeny, Shepfer, Johnson.
Reading,	George Landis.
Symposium,	Misses Kruger, Smith.
Mandolin Solo,	J. T. Shriner.
Quiver,	Henry P. Harley.

---

**LYCEUM.**

With the victory of our second debating team over State College, a new trophy added to our steadily growing string, the month of May opened auspiciously for the Lyceum. But not only out in the limelight did our Society do effectual work. In the private Saturday evening session, shut in by bolts and bars from the outside world, we accomplish things which are recorded only in the development of our intellectual life. The student who can defy the alluring charms of a spring evening and attend the short conclave of the Lyceum will find in the end that he has profited not a little and will enjoy the beauties of an approaching Summer all the more rapturously. The Public programme of the Lyceum given on May the 20th was very edifying and runs as follows:

Vocal Solo,	Louise Crownover.
Oration,	Lillian Evans.
Reading,	Lulu Long.
Reading,	Ethel Sollenberger.
Piano Duet,	Eleanor Starr.
	Leon Beery.
Vocal Solo,	Harvey Emmert.
Mandolin Solo,	Jasper Shriner.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

An agitation for more intimate scholastic relations between different countries is being inaugurated in English circles

by a proposed plan of imperial or international scholarships. Several tentative schemes have been proposed; but the

common end of each is to send capable men, not necessarily schoolmen, to study for a period of one or two years the government, industrial organization, and social and related problems of other countries, as a means of promoting international comity and securing mutual advantages to both parties. The scholarships are not to any particular Universities but considerable allowance is made for travelling from one to the other and for studying in cities and centers of interest. Though primarily intended for Englishmen to free them from their notorious insularity, it should prove of much benefit to other countries as well.

The number of foreign students in American Universities shows a gratifying increase, reaching a total of 794 in 1909. At the present rate of increase, it is said that in a few years there will be enrolled in American Universities as many German students as there will be American students in the German Universities.

An interesting investigation has been made by a society in Brooklyn to furnish some definite statistical proofs to recalcitrant parents of the value of even a public school training to their children. Out of 192 graduates of the Brooklyn elementary schools, persons selected at random, definite information was obtained about 166; of these all were found to be in good positions with an average salary of over \$1200 a year; the average salary of a workman being rarely more than \$500. Of these persons, 87 per cent wished their own children to have a college or technical training and none though less than a High School course sufficient.

The notable bequest of Isaac C. Wyman to the Princeton Graduate School is an encouraging sign of the in-

creasing interest in definite graduate and research work, apart from other departments. The fund is to be executed by two trustees, of which Dean West is one, and in accordance with the plans for the Graduate School which have been already approved by the Trustees of the University. The controversy regarding the exact location of the Graduate School, and whether it is to be separated from the other departments in organization and administration can no doubt be satisfactorily adjusted; and it is to be hoped that this splendid fund shall be judiciously used in furthering the cause of research in our country.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., the oldest school of engineering in an English-speaking country, has just completed a new Laboratory for its departments of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. This is the fourth new building necessitated by the rapid growth of the Institute in the past four years. It confers the usual engineering and scientific degrees and has received substantial recognition from Mrs. Russell Sage and others.

Of interest in the movement for public playgrounds in cities are these words from Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh: "Establish public playgrounds throughout the city and it will be found that the records for juvenile crime will be greatly reduced. It is the natural impulse of a child to play, and it is likewise natural that he is at a loss to understand why the policeman should prevent him from playing ball on the street. When the young boy is driven away by the policeman, following his orders, it is the beginning in many instances of a disrespect for order. Children simply cannot understand why the authorities should endeavor to prevent them from playing."



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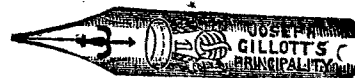
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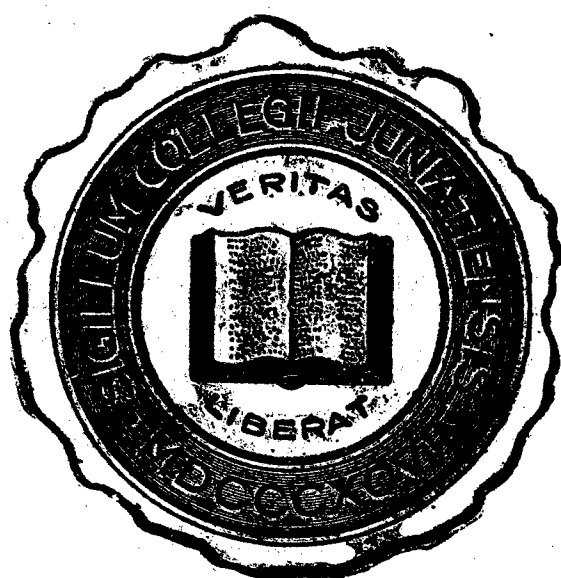
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# Juniata Echo

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No. 7.

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## EDITORIAL.

### THE SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS.

There have been some things in the world that are not now, and there are some things now that shall not be in the days that are coming. The slowly dawning social consciousness is becoming conscious of itself, and our social solidarity is rapidly developing certain modern phases of the doctrine that we are "our brother's keeper."

Individuality is still the dominant note in all our domestic, social, economic, and political life, and it is right that this is so; but the individuality of the future will be modified more than ever before by the interests of the neighbor and the community and the state and the whole world order. "I'll attend to my own business, and you attend to yours" is an echo of the false philosophy of personal independence for which such ill balanced though very popular publicists as Rousseau are responsible, and of which in a new country like America the hardy pioneers of our frontier days would naturally be especially fond.

The time has arrived for man's boasted freedom of will to take a new turn in the way not of a greater exercise of that freedom but in the way of an automatic exercise of that freedom in the light of social consequences. The other fellow has somehow come to be involved in every phase of our complex interests outside of our own personality; and the interdependent organization of religious, educational, social, political, and economic affairs compels one to worship and study and commingle and vote and exchange as if the old barriers of creed and method and caste and party and traditional areas of trade did not exist.

In short, we are slowly coming into what might properly be called another creational cycle; and the new creation is to be a world society with a consciousness of its own made up of perfectly normal and highly unselfish men and women who realize that their perfection and happiness and success depend altogether upon the degree in which they modify their own inde-

pendent thought in the light of the thought of their fellows.

To the degree in which we realize this social consciousness for ourselves and pass it on to others do we render possible the realization of the social, moral, and political reforms for which we strive sometimes so ineffectively. We must get the group interest to the front by cultivating the group mind. Abnormal personal interests must be recognized as real diseases, quite as contagious and deadly as the most dangerous physical ailments to which flesh is heir. Not only the philanthropist and the preacher and the Sunday-School teacher and the social worker but all people must come to feel the common burdens of mankind before there will be any universal and adequate relief from the needless pressure under which the great masses labor even for mere sustenance.

When some such state of social consciousness shall be attained, we shall find how easy a thing it is to discover and to correct those features of life that retard the progress of the individual and the race.

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## THE EVENTS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT JUNIATA

At the close of an exceptionally pleasant and successful academic year, after the time-honored examinations of the Sub-Juniors, Juniors, and Seniors of The Teachers School were over, right in the midst of the heavy finals in other departments, after the regular triennial reunion of the Wahneeta Literary Society on Friday night, at the close the Saturday round of Faculty rehearsals for all

graduates, and immediately succeeding the last Saturday evening chapel exercises attended by practically all members of the school,— it was pleasant to note the President's Reception to the Seniors as the opening formal event of Commencement Week for Nineteen Hundred and Ten. This social occasion is a beautiful illustration of that unity in diversity for which the life and policy of Juniata are famous; and, in addition to any institutional significance which it may seem to have, Professor and Mrs. Brumbaugh have always tendered this reception as an expression of their deep personal interest in the young people of the Juniata family whose careers in the Alma Mater may be either temporarily or permanently closing. This year sixty guests were present. After a pleasant time in conversation, while the Shriner Orchestra rendered a series of beautiful selections, refreshments were served and the company of happy Seniors departed with very pleasant memories of the occasion.

### SUNDAY.

After Sunday-School, which was held according to the usual program and which differed only in that it was increased somewhat by visitors, Elder Jesse B. Emmert, '02, of Bulsar, India, preached a most excellent sermon to the christian associations of the College. Inasmuch as he was a student here at the time of the organization of these associations, he could direct his remarks with a great deal of force and propriety. His theme was the obligation of the Christian to serve the present generation.

The graduation exercises of the

Teacher Training Class were held in the afternoon. At this time thirty-five students who had pursued the required course received their diplomas signifying that they had completed the work. Prof. O. R. Myers delivered an address on the subject "The Sunday School as a Force." Several themes were presented by some of the graduates

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the auditorium by Prof. F.

F. Holsopple. He used for a text: "The things that are shall be brought to naught by the things that are not." His theme which he stated as being "The power of the insignificant" was clearly set forth and furnished abundant food for deep reflection to all assembled. The sermon was preceded by an excellent vocal selection by Miss Florence Adams, while the male chorus followed with an appropriate selection.



THE GRADUATES OF PIANO-FORTE.



## MONDAY.

The graduating class of the School of Pianoforte consisting of: Miss Helen Agnes Ewing, Miss Mary Etta Smith, and Miss Eleanor Gertrude Starr, rendered the following program in the Auditorium, Monday evening, June 13th.

Barber de Seville—	Rossini
Miss Helen Ewing, Miss Mary Etta Smith,	
Miss Eleanor Starr	
Sonata Op. 10 No. 1	Beethoven
Allegro e con brio, Adagio molto,	
Prestissimo	

Miss Mary Etta Smith

Bourre	Bach
Nocturne Op. 9 - No. 2	Chopin
Papillon	Grieg
Impromptu	Schubert

Miss Helen Ewing

La Fileuse	Raff
Novelette	Schumann
Valse Brillante Op. 34 - No. 1	Chopin

Miss Eleanor Starr

Hungarian Dance No. 3	Brahms
The Two Larks	Leschetitzky

Miss Mary Etta Smith

Rondo Brillante (Concerto)	Weber
Miss Eleanor Starr, Miss Helen Ewing	



THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE BUSINESS SCHOOL 1910  
TUESDAY

The graduates of the Business School held their class day exercises Tuesday afternoon, June 14, 1910, at 3 o'clock. There were nineteen seniors

in this department.

President's Address—The Value of a Business Education	Wayne Kope
Piano Solo—Valse Chromatique, Goudard	Elsie Snyder

Essay—Character Building of Mental Control Frank Ritchey  
 Old Ledger Hope Shearer  
 Vocal Solo—Where Corals Lie, Althea Senft  
 Oration—Necessity for Training John Manock  
 Stock in Trade Iva Berkeley  
 Reading—The Unknown Speaker Grace Johnson  
 Class Prophecy Julia Purcell  
 Vocal Solo—Love's Proving, Lohr Leon Beery  
 Oration—True Enjoyment of Prosperity Earl Gunsallus  
 Last Will and Testament Charles Sell  
 Reading—How Rubie Played Orval Gates  
 Commercial Exchange Jay Hazlett  
 Althea Senft  
 Class Song Class of 1910  
 They chose as their motto, "Always ready." Their colors were Maize and

Brown, and their flower was the Daisy.

Although there were no graduates in the Bible school this year, the following program was rendered on their regular evening, Tuesday, June 14th, at 8 o'clock.

Professor Amos H. Haines, A. M., D. D.,  
 Presiding  
 Invocation Elder H. B. Brumbaugh  
 Scripture Reading Prof. C. C. Johnson  
 Prayer Elder J. B. Brumbaugh  
 Address—The Bible in the Home Elder James A. Sell  
 Address—The Bible in the Church Elder Walter S. Long  
 Solo—Fear not ye, O Israel Miss Adams  
 Address—The Bible in National Life Elder W. J. Swigart  
 A Bible School Dr. T. T. Myers



THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE TEACHERS SCHOOL 1910



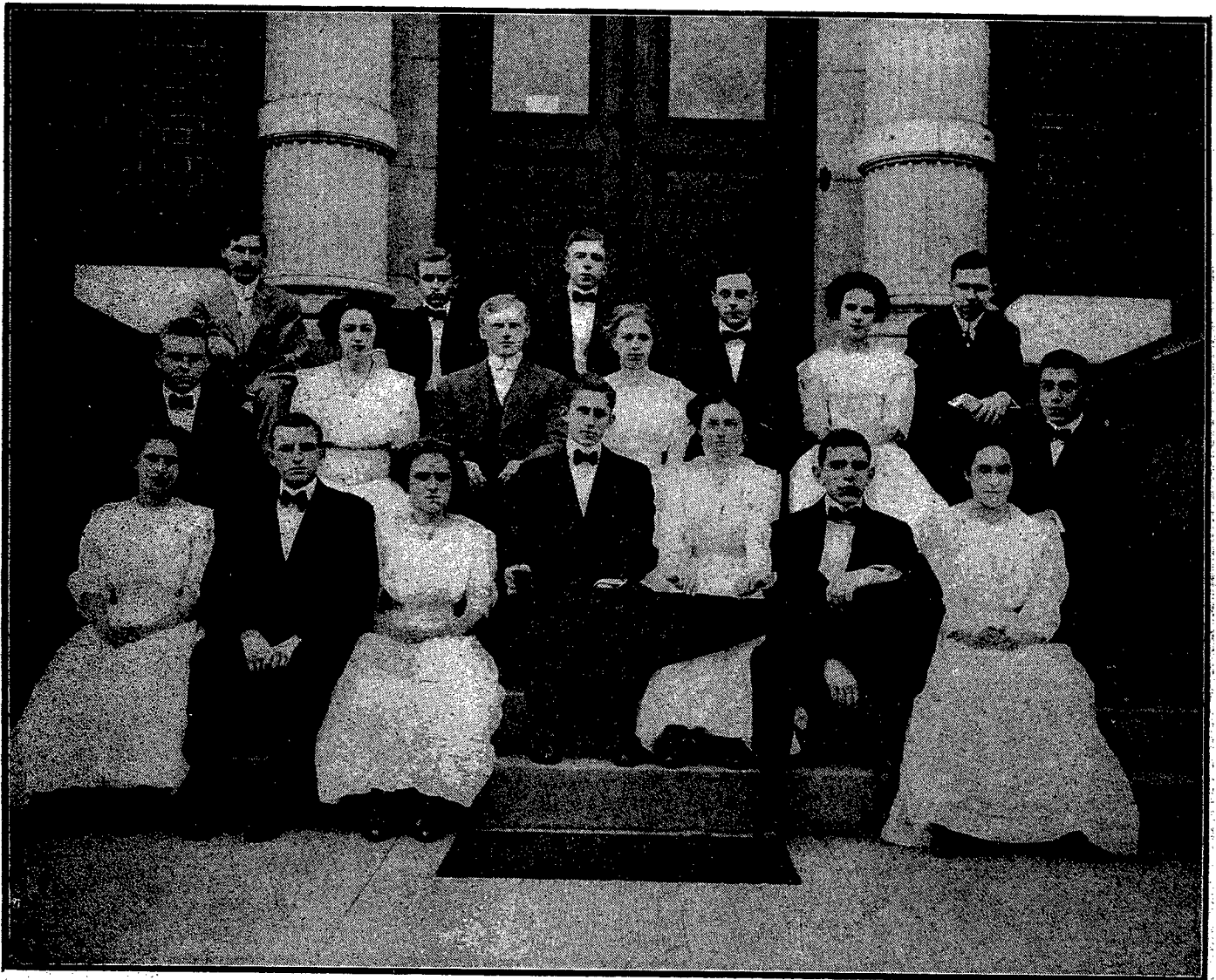
WEDNESDAY

NORMAL ENGLISH.

The Teachers School with a class of ten delivered the following program, Wednesday, June 15, 1910, at 9 A. M. They had as their class motto, "We pass this way but once," while their pick of the flower world was the White Rose, and their colors were Red and White.

President's Address—Equipment for Service  
 Chester Rininger  
 Class History—  
 Ira Henderson

Vocal Solo—A Winter Lullaby  
 Gertrude Stine  
 Oration—Man's Conquest of Nature  
 Clifford Beck  
 Pessimist—  
 Jay Miller  
 Class Artist—  
 Elsie McCall  
 Oration—Patriotism of Peace  
 LeRoy Booz  
 Class Prophecy—  
 Bessie Letterman  
 Duet—In Meadows Green  
 Messrs Booz and Rininger  
 Class Poem—  
 Elsie McCall  
 Address—Our Duty to the Child  
 George Ferrell  
 Gertrude Stine  
 Clyde Stayer  
 Presentation—  
 Censor—  
 Class Song



THE ACADEMY SENIOR CLASS 1910

ACADEMY.

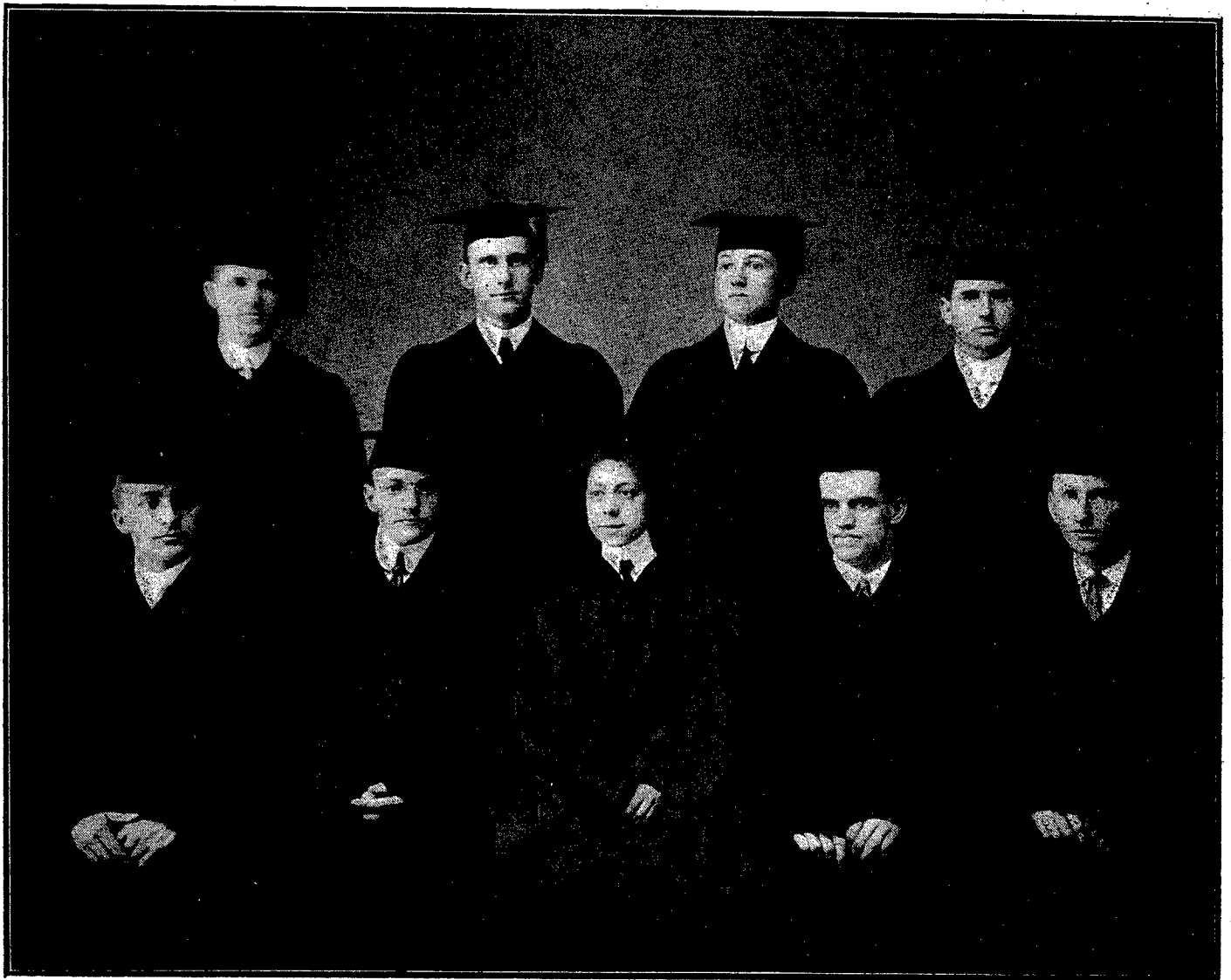
In the afternoon of Wednesday, June 15th, 1910, at two o'clock the seniors of the Academy rendered the following program. Although the weather was quite warm, a large audience was present. The motto of this class was "Initium Fecimus," and their flower the Black-Eyed Susan.

President's Address— J. Warren Mickle  
 Reading—The High Tide on the Coast of  
 Lincolnshire Florence I. Sohl  
 Instrumental Duet—Playmates, Lincoln  
 Messrs John H. Stein, E. Percy Blough  
 Oration—The Power of Enthusiasm  
 C. Earnest Replogle  
 Class History— Howard S. Myers  
 Statistics— Mamie E. Bradley  
 Oration—Initium Fecimus  
 Conrad E. Fogelsanger  
 Vocal Solo—Love Sings the Lark, Bischoff  
 Jessie R. Gregory  
 Pessimist— Harry J. Walker  
 Oration—The American Characteristic  
 John A. Ake  
 Class Poem— E. Percy Blough  
 Class Prophecy— Edna M. Snively  
 Class Will— Charles L. Isenberg  
 Oration—A Public Office is a Public Trust  
 J. Foster Gehrett

Piano Duet—Over Hill and Dale, Engel-  
 mann Messrs Howard S. Myers  
 Conrad E. Fogelsanger  
 Reading—The Day of Judgement  
 Amy L. Fahrney  
 Presentation— Beulah Cresswell  
 Censor— Venaldo H. Harshbarger  
 Mantle Charge— Martha J. Wilson  
 Class Song

ROUND TOP MEETING.

The weather was most favorable for a delightful meeting on Round Top at 6:30, Wednesday evening. Eld. W. J. Swigart conducted the services. Short inspirational talks were given by Elder Jesse B. Emmert, Miss Mary Quinter, A. Brown Miller, Elder P. J. Blough, Bruce Landis, and Acting-President Brumbaugh.



THE COLLEGE SENIOR CLASS 1910

## COLLEGE

The College Senior Class consisting of nine members gave the following program on the evening of June 15th, at 8 o'clock. Since the motto of this class is in Greek it is not possible for us to give it. But in it the class holds before itself the "True, Beautiful and Good" as ideals toward which to strive. If you were to ask any of the eight gentlemen of the class what the class flower is you would be told "Miss Evans." Accordingly the class had need of no other.

Oration—Providence in History

Lillian Evans

Discussion—Evolution in Flowers and Fruits

Edgar Rupert

Variation—School and Life

(a) In the Life of School Lloyd Harshman

(b) In the School of Life Quincy Holsopple

Vocal Solo—When the Heart is Young,  
Buck Harvey Emmert

Oration—A New Orient Isaiah Oberholtzer

Oration—I Am A. Brown Miller

Class Poem—William Widdowson

Oration—Knighthood Harvey Emmert

Oration—The Genius of the American College Elmer Culler

Male Quartet—The Bridge, Longfellow

Holsopple, Miller, Widdowson, Emmert

## THURSDAY

## COMMENCEMENT.

This was held Thursday morning at 9:15. The seniors took their places on the platform; and, after an excellent address by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, they were handed the diplomas of the respective departments. Together with the diplomas, degrees were conferred upon the graduates of the College and of the Teachers School. Leo L. Brenneman, N. E. '05, was also given the degree of Master in English.

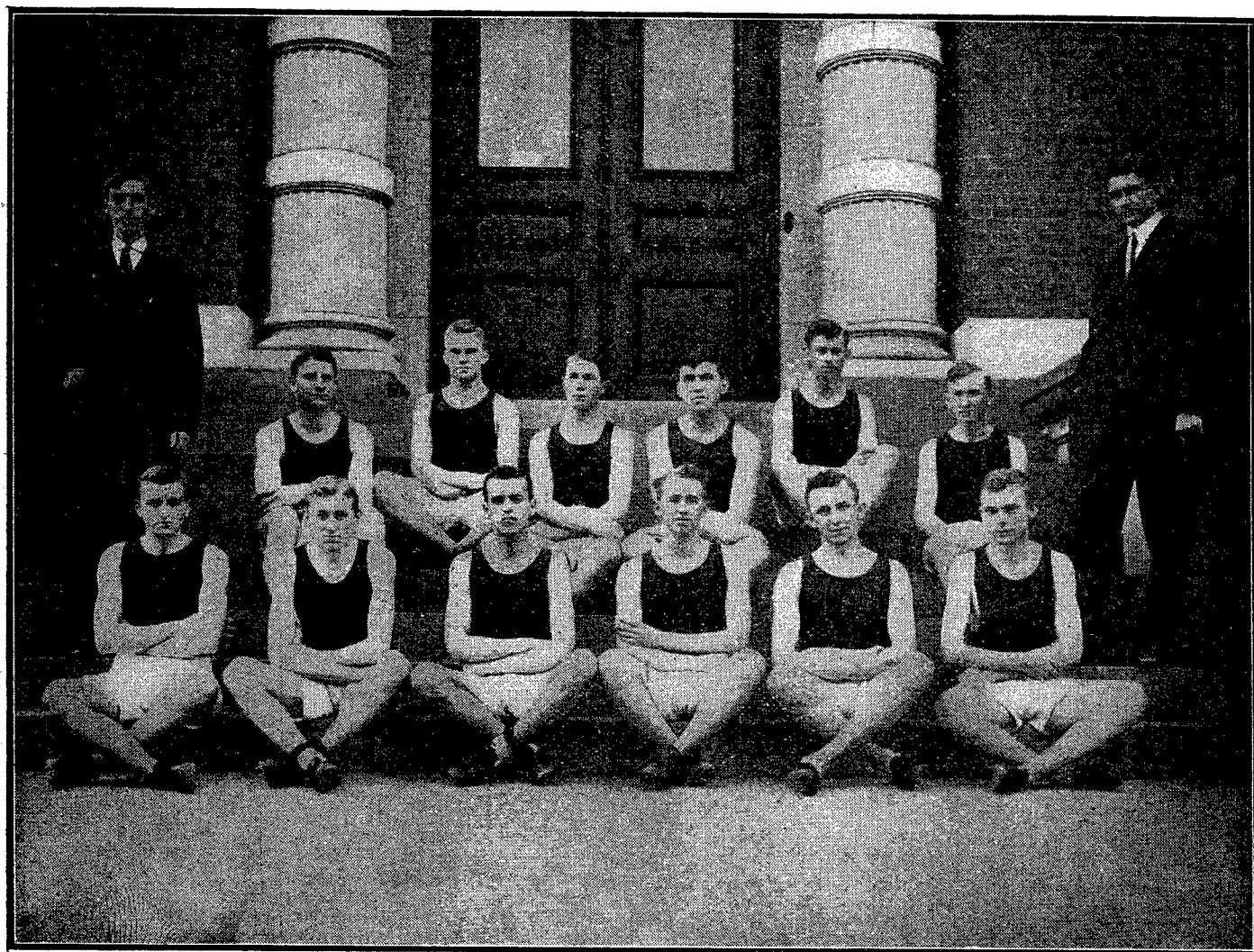
The roll of the classes follows:—The College—Lillian May Evans, Elmer Austin Culler, Harvey Denton Em-

mert, John Lloyd Harshman, Quincy Adams Holsopple, Abram Brown Miller, Isaiah Ebersole Oberholtzer, Edgar Lee Rupert, William Logan Widdowson. The Academy—Beulah Cresswell, Amy Louise Fahrney, Jessie Ross Gregory, Edna Marie Snively, Florence Irene Sohl, Martha Jane Wilson, John Alvin Ake, Elmer Percy Blough, Conrad Earl Fogelsanger, John Foster Gehrett, Venaldo Harris Harshbarger, Charles Leroy Isenberg, John Warren Mickle, Howard Samuel Myers, Chester Earnest Replogle, John Hazlett Stein, Harry Jonas Walker. The School of Education:—Bessie Edna Letterman, Elsie Grace McCall, Gertrude Belle Stine, Clifford Lee Beck, LeRoy Delp Booz, George Arthur Ferrell, Ira Henderson, Jay Wilson Miller, Jacob Clyde Stayer, Chester Arthur Rininger. Master in English:—Leo Leslie Brenneman. The School of Music:—Pianoforte Course: Helen Agnes Ewing, Mary Etta Smith, Eleanor Gertrude Starr. The Business School, Business Course:—James Earl Gunsallus, Jay William Hazlett, William Nycum Harshbarger, William Wayne Kope, John Jay Manock, Harry Glen Mock, David Frank Ritchey, Charles M. Sell; Short-Hand Course:—Ethel Harriet Foust, Julia Elizabeth Purcell, Mary Viola Ray, Althea Evelyn Senft, Kathryn Hope Shearer, Elsie May Snyder, Juniata Matilda Varner, Leon Felix Beery, John Kay Manock, Harry Glen Mock, David Frank Ritchey.

After the awarding of diplomas Acting-President Brumbaugh introduced Mr. William Reed of Huntingdon, who, on behalf of the family of our late and highly esteemed Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, presented a magnificent oil portrait of the Doctor to the

College; and Prof. David Emmert received the same in the name of the Trustees. This portrait now hangs in the Library, where with the Quinter

and Zuck memorial windows we have fitting reminders of those of our worthy founders who have passed to their reward.



THE TRACK TEAM 1909-10

#### ALUMNI MEETINGS.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the Chapel, Thursday at 2:30 P. M. After regular routine of business, the graduates of the literary and music departments were admitted into the association. A new feature of this year's alumni meeting was the informal social held during the half-hour preceding time for banquet. An elegant banquet was held in the college dining-room at 6:30 P. M. Dr. C. C. Ellis was toastmaster and he filled this position most admirably. Toasts were responded to by Mr. R. A. Zentmyer,

of Tyrone; Elder J. B. Emmert, of India; Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh; Mr. E. A. Culler, member of the Senior class of 1910; Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, and W. Emmert Swigart.

#### THE COURSES OF STUDY IN JUNIATA COLLEGE AND HER ASSOCI- ATED SCHOOLS.

We do not recall that we have ever given our Echo readers a general idea of the contents of the courses of study as they stand complete—notice of

changes and additions have appeared from time to time. We feel certain that even the most intimate friends of the College who have not actually been in the work in the last few years can not or do not realize what phases of extensive and intensive development have appeared in the various curricula in recent years.

The College Course of four years requires two years of Latin, two of Greek or German, and one of French beyond the usual college entrance requirements; two years of English; two years of Mathematics; two years of Science; a year of History; two years of Philosophy; a year of Social Sciences; and, while offering other courses in the several departments, has actually given recently as electives such courses as The Life and Works of Virgil, English Literature of the Eighteenth Century, Rise of the English Novel, American Literature, Argumentation, Orations, Biblical Literature, Theism, Church History, Educational Psychology, The Science of Government, Money and Banking, Economic History of the United States, Analytical Geometry, and Advanced General Zoology. For students who maintain a high grade in their class work a reduction in the number of courses required for graduation from forty to thirty-six half-year courses is possible; and, so by availing one's self of the Summer Session especially, graduation in three years is possible. The course is mainly classical, literary, and philosophical in its tone; and the pedagogical air of the place seems to naturally cultivate in the student the spirit of teaching. All students in this course are expected to participate regularly every term in literary exercises; and The John M. Bailey Oratorical

Prizes, together with the inter-collegiate debating and oratory afford an excellent stimulus to those who are eager to cultivate the art of public address. The course of study offers a sensible compromise between the rigidity of the traditional college course with very few if any electives, and the excessive liberality of those college courses that are entirely elective. Juniata's course is fixed in its first two years and quite freely elective in the last two years. The great and growing demand for high-school teachers and principals of college grade and the well-known success of Juniata's graduates in the field of teaching combine to emphasize the pedagogical electives of the College Course.

The Academy offers a four year college preparatory or high-school course of instruction of unusual merit. While a number of students begin this course with the first year and spend the full four years, most of the Academy students enter from the high-schools of the State in the second or third or fourth year and so round out their secondary education. While a number of the graduates of the Academy have done excellent work as teachers, it is understood that this course is in no sense constructed on the assumption of preparation for teaching. It contains no pedagogical subjects, its students being obliged to carry their pedagogical studies as extra if they feel that they must look forward somewhat to teaching. The course is strongly classical in its make-up; but a choice of studies in the first three years and a number in the fourth year make it easy for the student who is preparing for a technical or a scientific career to get all the requirements.



The standard of fourteen units as recognized by schools and colleges for the full work of a high-grade high-school is more than maintained by the requirements of the Academy Course. Three units of English, two and one-third of Mathematics, six of Classical languages, two and one-third of History, two units of Science and certain unenumerated minor subjects constitute the regular curriculum.

The School of Education is the latest development of the old Normal English or Teachers School. This school offers a revised and modernized three years elementary course designed specifically to prepare elementary or grammar-school teachers. This three years course is followed by a course of one year called The Professional Training Course containing such subjects as fit the experienced teacher for the more advanced work of high-school teaching. The School of Education lays especial stress upon thoroughness in the common branches, and at the same time furnishes unusually fine advanced instruction in the field of Ancient Languages, Modern Languages, the Sciences, Mathematics, and Pedagogy. A rebate of fifty cents per week is given to students in the courses of this school at the end of each year. Unusual literary opportunity in the way of public oratory and debating are open to all students of this school and of the Academy. The E. C. Carney Oratorical Prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars have proved to be a great stimulus to those who care for excellence in public speaking.

The Bible School of Juniata College is well established and offers unusual opportunities for training for christian service ranging all the way from the most elementary study of the books

of the Bible to much more advanced lines of study in the fields of Biblical Languages, Literature, and Theology. The English Bible Course is two years in length, and may easily be taken by those who may not have even a good grammar school training—fact is, certain grammar school subjects are in the course. The Sacred Literature Course is two years in length and requires the equivalent of a high-school course to enter. N. T. Greek and Hebrew are offered in this course. The four years course is of collegiate and seminary grade combined. The subject matter of this course would make at least two years of collegiate training necessary for entrance. A recognition of the growing tendency to begin professional study after two years of college work is found in the make-up of this course of study; and the grade of work pursued under professors who have done thorough collegiate and theological courses themselves well warrants the degree of Bachelor of Divinity which is granted upon completion of this unique and well-planned course of study. It should be well understood of course that there is much Bible work done in Juniata College independent of these formal courses. All literary courses require some Bible work of every student, and it is not uncommon for students to enter for Bible work only, and just for a short time, with the purpose of fitting themselves for more efficient Sunday-School and church activities. A number of opportunities for church, Sunday-School, and mission work in and around Huntingdon are open to those who care to participate in such efforts.

The School of Music has developed into one of Juniata's most promising

and popular departments. Regular courses in vocal and Piano are pursued by a number of students who devote all their time to music, while a large number of students in other departments carry either vocal or instrumental music on the side. The regular music classes of the school, together with the popular choruses of the Juniata Choral Society, and the unusual interest in congregational music for which Juniata is so well known, afford splendid opportunities to those who desire to cultivate their musical tastes and ability.

The Business School with its combined Commercial and Shorthand Course, its Business Course, and its Shorthand Course, and its modern equipment for first-class training in these very practical lines of work, is attracting an increasingly large number of young men and women. The demand for clerical employees is growing more rapidly than it can be supplied, and the students of Juniata's Business School are seldom found without employment.

### COMMUNICATION.

Bulsar, India, May 6, 1910.

Missionary Society,

Dear Christian Workers.

As I think about it I realize that this will be my last letter to you for the present school year, and perhaps the last chance of addressing some of you, for who can tell how many will be able to return to school in the Fall, or whether I will be able to write again. So, if you will pardon me, I fell like bringing you a special message, especially the graduates who have finished their courses of study. Have you selected your life's work?

Perhaps you have, and maybe I am too late with my message. If so, it may not be too late for the Juniors who have still one year before them.

Perhaps doctors and lawyers and bankers and teachers would not invite you to their vocations lest the profession be overcrowded and they lose some of their patronage; but, Christian Friends, the cause which I represent is not so selfish, neither is it so crowded that others cannot find a place to work without the least difficulty. There is still plenty of room, 50,000 missionaries are required to evangelize the world and at present there are but 16,000 on the field, which is less than one third of the required number. Can you point to another single work which is so needy? Often there are fifteen applicants for a single school but this is not the case when there is a position to be filled on the Mission Field. Instead of being able to select from several applicants it is generally necessary to make a search if perchance any one can be found who is willing to go who can at all fill the position. This ought not so to be, and it makes my heart hurt, Why are the laborers so few? Is our Master a hard taskmaster that our brethren and sisters prefer to work for some one else? Here is our own Gujarat, and in all the Missions — Presbyterian, Methodist, Alliance and our own—there is such a scarcity of workers that it is difficult to carry on the work which has been started, let alone new work which should be opened. And a number of men in all the Missions are doing double work. Now this means that sooner or later they will overwork themselves and the cause will suffer still more. Are there no young men

who are willing to suffer hardship for the Lord Jesus Christ? I say young men because of a letter I received from Eld. Royer, the Secretary of our Mission Board. I urged him to send us more men, and he replied: The young men are not to be had. They refuse, so we are obliged to send young women or nobody. Now we are glad for the young women and they can do and are doing a fine work on the Mission Field. Praise to them! But the fact is we still need men for there is work which only a man can do. What? Women willing to brave the hardships of a new climate and isolation and that alone, and men unwilling even though they have a willing companion? I wish very much our mission boards were not thrown into this difficulty. They should always have applicants sufficient that they could select according to the need on the field. Now who among you can help to remedy this defect? Please, let no one be so proud as to feel that his life is too valuable to be thrown away on the Mission Field. It will not be wasted in His service.

Now I know the Editor of the Echo will pardon me for a reference to an item in the January number in which he congratulates Juniata on the large percentage of her Alumni who are preachers and actively engaged in Christian work. Now I know also that there is no one who rejoices in this fact more than I do, but don't you know that for some years the feeling has been growing in my heart that this percentage is not as large as it ought to be? I am very glad that the Echo called attention to this praise-worthy fact, but wouldn't it be more glorious if there were twenty

per-cent instead of ten? Yes, Juniata has done very well indeed in sticking to the purpose of her Founders, but being a College of high moral and spiritual standards I should wish that fewer of her bright sons should find it necessary to resort to worldly avocations. Perhaps no fault of their own always either. I think of some in my own time who I fully expected would enter religious work but to-day they are in other businesses, and it makes me feel sad. The reason I do not know. We have done well; let us still do better. And I trust indeed, yes, I am sure, that every teacher in dear Juniata will ever encourage her sons and daughters to give themselves freely to religious work, even though it can only be in connection with some business, as Wanamaker and Carnegie do. Now, I would not depreciate lawful business avocations by any means, for many will find that their rightful place, but let him whom the Lord has endowed with talents adapted to Christian work not despise his talent but give himself wholly to His service. Neither do I want to let any one under the impression that I have only foreign mission work in mind. Never. Anywhere, but where the Lord will send you. Work in the States is just as honorable and just as needful perhaps. Let it with the Lord but be willing to answer His call, even though it is to be to India or China. This is my plea, dear Brother and Sister. Choose your life-work on your knees in full consecration, and follow it in that same humility and I shall have no more to say. God bless you.

Remember us ever in your prayers whether you are in school or out in the world. Carry the Mission Spirit



with you among the churches. May the Lord give you all a happy closing to your year's work. All the Mission-

aries send their "salaams" to you.  
Your servant in His service,  
J. M. BLOUGH.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Prof. Holsopple is answering the calls of the Anti-Saloon League and is doing splendid reform service as a temperance lecturer on Sundays.

Prof. O. R. Myers rested at his father's home in Curryville for about a week and then returned to take up the teaching of German and English in Juniata's Summer school.

Mr. Robert V. Cram, A. M., of Harvard University, whose home is in Newton, Mass., has been elected to the position of instructor in Greek in the Faculty of Juniata College.

Miss Mary L. Brubaker, student of a few years ago, holds a very excellent position as a primary teacher in Johnstown. She attended the World's Sunday School Convention in Washington, D. C.

Work on the new church is proceeding rapidly. The stone work is finished, and the electricians, plasterers, carpenters, and painters are all working upon the interior. It is expected to be ready for dedication by October at the farthest.

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh accompanied Mrs. Brumbaugh and little daughter to Lake Chautauqua early in July and spent a few days with them before returning to his busy office and Summer teaching work. The family remains until August.

Lewis L. Emmert, who has been doing splendid social secretarial work

in Baltimore, Md., has returned to his home to rest his eye and save its sight, trouble of as yet an undetermined nature having been disturbing the eye for several months past.

After four years of graduate study in the departments of Physics and Pedagogy in Harvard University, Norman J. Brumbaugh, graduate of both the Normal and the College Course of Juniata, becomes a member of the Juniata Faculty and will begin his work this Fall.

The Summer school students work hard in the forenoon; but all day of it would not do, especially during such warm weather as we have been having. Drives, strolls, auto-car rides and other diversions take much of the spare time. Quite a number are scheduled for tennis.

Prof. Ellis's family accompanied him East in the early part of the Summer Session and are spending the vacation in Perkiomenville. Professor has been living in the College for several weeks. He has busy days ahead in institutes that come on as soon as the Summer Session ends.

Mr. H. C. Beaver of the Allis-Chalmers Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, dealers in electrical and steam machinery, recently met Acting President Brumbaugh on the train and indicated his very warm appreciation of Juniata, where he spent some time as a student about fifteen years ago.

Prof. J. A. Myers has returned from an extensive business trip to the Northwest, especially around the home of our good friend Mr. E. C. Carney. On his return, the Professor stopped for a week or so with Mrs. Myers's people in Northern Ohio, where he met Mrs. Myers and the children.

Miss Nora Clyde Walsh of Springfield, Mass., graduate of the Westfield Normal School of the same state, has been chosen to the position of instructor in Primary and Elementary Methods. This election is in line with the policy of our institution to develop the professional side of its work through the newly organized School of Education.

Mrs. Helen Gibbons Lotspeich, in renewing her Echo subscription recently, speaks of the "good years" which she spent at Juniata. Mrs. Lotspeich will be kindly remembered for many years not only as one of Juniata's one time most capable instructors, but as a personality upon whose general influences for good in Juniata circles we could always rely.

Prof. J. A. Myers whose success as a general solicitor for Juniata College, and especially as a solicitor for funds for the Library Endowment, is so well known, is soon to begin his field campaign for the purpose of raising funds to extend the work of the institution. We anticipate that he will meet with a hearty response from the many friends of Juniata who realize that the cause is worthy and deserving of support.

The enrollment for the Juniata Summer School exceeds last Summer's enrollment. Most of the students are old Juniatians working for

advanced credits. The school of Methods under the direction of Dr. Ellis does not have so many students, but most excellent work is being done under the efficient instruction of the specialists who were advertised. The Summer school idea is sure to become popular in time.

Prof. Johnson, besides his interests in temperance and the Sunday School work, which have taken him away from Huntingdon so much this Spring and Summer, addressed the graduating class of Tuscarora Academy recently, where he had opportunity to indulge his historic sense in the region of one of Pennsylvania's most ancient seats of learning, now much diminished because of the newer high-school and normal school ideas.

There's many an aspirant for a college education who would do well to get his bearings on the A. B. degree as offered by Juniata College, and especially since by a slight reduction of the number of credits required and the establishment of the Summer Session, the strong average student may complete his course in three years and still do more academic "hours" by actual count than are required for graduation in most other colleges.

Already it begins to look as if the fourth year added to the Teachers (old Normal) Course in the School of Education has touched the right spot. Several old and several late graduates say they expect to be members of the first class—that means to graduate again next year with a course that is both a full college preparatory course and also a good preparation for high-school teaching, the best combination ever devised for teachers by Juniata College.

The Music School bids fair to be the serious rival of all other departments for patronage. Miss Snavely and Miss Adams may well feel happy over the year's musical history at Juniata. Large audiences attended the pupils' recitals and the public renditions by the Juniata Choral Society; and there was a finish about all the work in voice and piano that was very apparent. We trust that the Music School may soon arrange for a musical festival.

W. Clay Wertz, N. E. '04, teacher in Blandburg, Pa., and Miss Maude Reichard, N. E. '05, were married at the home of the bride's father in Waynesboro, Pa., on June 28th. A number of Juniatiens were guests, among whom were Flora and Sannie Shelley, Mary Hershberger, A. B. Miller, Leila Boerner, H. D. Emmert, Miss Mabel Snavely, and her mother. Miss Snavely played the wedding march. The Echo sends congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous life.

The Atlantic Radiator Company has just about completed the renovation of the old car shops near the College, and students when they return in the Fall will likely see the busy workmen of a large industrial establishment going to and from their work. It's healthy for the student to be near enough to the men who work with their hands that the days in school may not cause too great a gap between physical toilers and mental toilers. All worthy labor is honorable—it's only a question of worthy labor.

What many classes wish and plan to enjoy, but which few experience in reality was participated in by the Academy Class of '09, when on Tuesday evening June 14th this class held

a most enjoyable reunion at Fisher's Restaurant on Penn St. Of the class of sixteen, only three, Miss Nannie Houser, J. D. Brumbaugh, and C. N. Kirkpatrick, were unable to be present at the festive occasion. While the absence of these members was regretted, the evening spent in feasting and social chat was enjoyed by all present.

Never before in the history of the Juniata Business School was there such an excellent class spirit; and at the same time, it may truthfully be said, never before was there more real hard work done than by this year's Juniata candidates for positions in the commercial world. The bank, the type-writing room, the stenography desk, and the book-keeping tables always gave evidence of something doing; and withal a higher standard to meet the more exacting demands of employers was constantly being set during the year.

We have had in mind for several months to publish the pictures and a brief life-sketch of every graduate of the four-year College Course, but only about three-fourths of the "old grads" have responded with their pictures and the data so far. We can wait for the other fourth, and we shall wait until we can make the line-up complete, but if the reader happens to be one of the delinquent fourth, be it known unto him that he is holding back an interesting procession, not quite such a motley group as that depicted by Sargeant's "Frieze of the Prophets," nor indeed so ancient in appearance, but "worthy men" all of them worthy.

Prof. Emmert, who has given the last three years to work of various

kinds in the interest of dependent children, is just about to realize the completion of his long-cherished plan to raise a twenty-five thousand dollar endowment for this work. A wealthy citizen of Huntingdon County recently brought the fund up to twenty-two thousand dollars by the magnificent gift of five thousand dollars. This will make "The Huntingdon Idea" a practical demonstration for the whole country, and social workers will use this idea as their model for hundreds and perhaps thousands of other communities. If you really do not know what "The Huntingdon Idea" is, write to Prof. Emmert.

Among the many who returned to their Alma Mater for Commencement, some whose presence is least frequently enjoyed, were Miss Mary N. Quinter, N. E. '83, returned missionary from India, who gave an interesting talk at the annual Round Top Meeting; Jesse B. Emmert, '02, also from India, who preached a very helpful sermon to the Christian associations, of the College on Sunday morning, June 12th; E. M. Howe, N. E. '90; and three of our sunny Southland brothers, Bruce N. E. '91, H. B. N. E. '94, and John Landis, '08. We were glad to see so many friends and Alumni back and are only sorry that space will not permit us to place all of their names in our closing columns for the year.

The Summer School of Sunday School Methods, being held by The Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association in the buildings of Juniata College from July 18th to 22nd, brings together a large number of Sunday School workers of all denominations from many localities in Cen-

tral Pennsylvania. It is quite fine to see a number of old Juniataians themselves on the campus of the Alma Mater just for a week in such a worthy cause. The Sunday School movement promises to become an educational institution second only to the vast public school system; and Juniata students can do credit to themselves and honor their institution in no better way than by identifying heartily with the new Sunday School ideas.

The strength of the classes that have been graduated from The Academy of Juniata College in recent years is the best argument any preparatory school could wish to have. Most of these young people had gone as far in their home high-schools as they could go and so rounded out their secondary education at Juniata. If any one has any doubts about the ability of the head of the Academy to correlate and equate the work that has been done in any other school so as to make a course in Juniata Academy a success, just give him an opportunity. It's often a puzzle to know just what the academic value of much of the high-school work of the State is; but due credit is given to it, and the Academy student begins at the point where he can work profitably and effectively.

The conservative and scholarly policy of The Bible School of Juniata College may not be attracting such large numbers of students as are attracted to certain Bible Schools in which rush courses are more common; but the thoroughness of the work actually done by Doctors' Haines and Myers is commanding the attention of many who are contemplating serious christian service, and we anticipate that

the method and the point of view of the Juniata Bible School will ultimately draw large numbers of students. The Juniata Bible School is moulding the Bible study sentiment of The Church of the Brethren more through the publication of its courses of study and in the furnishing of normal, preparatory, and college trained students with Biblical instruction along with their literary courses than in the enrollment of large numbers of exclusively Biblical students.

Edgar L. Rupert surprises us with the news that he has yielded to the solicitation of his friends and has accepted the Principalship of the High School at McAllisterville near his home in Juniata County, instead of taking up work in science in the University Graduate School.

Never before has the office here received so many calls for teachers and principals—away beyond the possibilities of Juniata to supply the demand for her men especially. Salaries all the way from sixty to over a hundred dollars had to seek the graduates of other schools and colleges, for all the college graduates and many of the graduates of the lower courses secured big paying positions easily. It's a pleasure to assist Juniata students to positions, for they seldom fail to make good; we do not run an organized teachers agency, but we have recently been called upon to fill some nice places.

Notices of all the Juniata Students Summer Reunions have not reached us as yet, but we expect to hear of excellent Pen-mar, Bedford County, Blair County, Somerset, and perhaps Ohio reunions, at least. This unique

socio-educational feature has come to be a marked characteristic of the Juniata Constituency, and the reactions of these reunions upon the Alma Mater are certainly appreciated around the home hearth. The annual reunion of the Juniata students and friends in and about Philadelphia, held this year in the latter part of May at the Belmont Mansion, was unusually enthusiastic. Dr. T. T. Myers of the Faculty and Rev. D. W. Kurtz, until lately of the Faculty, were present and spoke intimately of Juniata's growth, accomplishments, spirit, and needs. Such gatherings do untold good for the cause of Christian education as fostered here and unite those on the inside in the promulgation of that combination of good learning and good life for which we presume to stand.

In the Regular Summer Session Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh is teaching classes in Latin Elements, Cicero, and Virgil; Prof. Holsopple, classes in 18th Century Literature, Sophomore English, and Grammar; Prof. Johnson, classes in Sociology, Hebrew History, Ancient History, and Mediaeval History; Prof. O. R. Myers, classes in English Classics, Rhetoric, German Elements, and 2nd Year German; Prof. I. E. Holsinger, classes in Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, Plane Geometry, and Algebra; Prof. Dunning, classes in Chemistry, Physics, and Geology; and Prof. Sanger, a class in Book-Keeping; while Miss Snavelly and Miss Adams and Mrs. Shontz are busy with private pupils in Piano, Voice, and Art respectively. In the Special Summer School of Methods, Dr. Ellis is conducting a class in Educational Psychology; Miss McKenzie has finished her Kindergarten course

in Story Telling and Miss Darnell has started her course in Story Telling Drawing; Miss Maguire and Miss Noble are conducting classes in Methods for Grade Teachers; Director Rynearson has a good-sized class of high-school teachers, principals and superintendents in a study of High-School Problems.

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### ALUMNI.

Miss Ada Beegle, N. E. '09, was a visitor on College Hill Thursday, June 9th.

I. E. Holsinger, '09, is teaching Mathematics in the Juniata Summer School.

Ralph Swigart, N. E. '08, has a position as a census clerk at Washington, D. C.

H. R. Myers, N. E. '97, and wife spent a month in town during and after Commencement.

Miss Nelle Filler, Acad. '08, stopped with us to see her Alma Mater and friends on June 8th and 9th.

C. M. Fisher, Acad. '09, is spending his Summer attending school at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Jay Miller, N. E. '10, after a short visit about his home has gone to North Dakota where he intends to teach school.

A. B. Miller, '10, has secured a position in the High School of Altoona next Winter as an instructor in Mathematics.

I. E. Oberholtzer, '10, after doing some canvassing during the Summer, will take his position in the Fall as teacher of Mathematics at Daleville, Va.

E. A. Culler, '10, expects to attend Columbia University next Winter. He is spending his Summer as assistant pastor of a Brooklin Baptist Church.

Miss Thalia McCarthy, '08, having graduated from the Randolph Macon Womans' College in Va., takes a position as teacher in one of the leading schools in Missouri.

E. M. Detwiler, N. E. '06, and D. P. Hoover, N. E. '06, are conducting a ten weeks summer school at New Enterprise, Pa. They have an enrollment of about forty pupils.

Jas. Widdowson, '03, after completing the year as teacher in the College of Westminster, Md., stopped over at the College a few hours on Thursday evening, June 16th, on his way home.

R. D. Murphy, N. E. '06, will spend most of the Summer among the Sunday Schools of Western Pa., as their secretary. He tells us that he is doing some hard work and is getting along fine.

Miss Adelia Basinger, N. E. '08, on a short visit in Pa., stopped with us during Commencement. She is re-elected to her last year's position as school teacher near her home in Mahoning Co., Ohio.

H. F. Sanger, N. E. '02, who was called to Thomas, Okla., by the serious illness of his mother, just before commencement week, is now back to his duties in Huntingdon. His mother, when last heard from, was much improved.

Ed. Lashley, Acad. '07, after making a flying trip thru Philadelphia and New York, attended the Students Y. M. C. A. Conference at Northfield,

Mass. He will spend the remainder of the Summer in the aluminum business at Brockton, Mass.

A. J. Park and Wm. Morrison, N. E. '08, are attending a summer school for high-school principals at the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La. They are both re-elected to their last year's positions as principals in that state with increased salaries.

Jas. Shook, '08, has accepted a position for next year as instructor in History and Algebra in the Pottstown High-School. The gift of a signet ring from the members of his Sophomore class in Tyrone indicates the esteem in which Mr. Shook was held there.

B. I. Myers, N. E. '95, J. S. F. Ruthrauff, '08, and Jno. H. Fike, N. E. '05, have closed a very successful summer school at Philipsburg, Pa. All three have been re-elected for another year to their former positions in the Philipsburg schools. That's good; yet it sounds just like Juniata Alumni.

Leon Felix Beery, Acad. '07, and J. T. Shriner, Acad. '08, are making a tour thru Altoona, Johnstown, South-central and Eastern Pa., and thru Md. The boys are out getting things in tune, especially pianos. While in the latter state, besides their regular work of tuning pianos, they will give several evening entertainments.

#### PUPILS' RECITAL

Barring the piano recital of the graduates on the evening of June 13th, the final musical treat of the year was enjoyed by the usually large audience on Thursday evening, June 9th. The standard of excellence for

which the year's work in music had come to be so well known was surely maintained. The program follows:

Pierrot—Eva Shepfer, Leila Boerner, Godard  
China Tragedy—Ruth Taylor, Thomas  
Dancing Sprites—Grace Seabolt, Bohm  
Three Green Bonnets—Florence Berkebile,  
D'Hardelot  
Rockin' in de Win'—Althea Senft,  
Neidlinger  
Chase of the Butterflies—Dorothy Focht,  
Dennee  
Who is Sylvia—Frank Ankeny, Schubert  
Triumphal March (Aida)—Verdi  
Flora Galbraith, Mae Berkley, Mary Wilson  
In Brackentime—Suie Gnagey, D'Hardelot  
Serenade—Florence Ankeny, Pierne  
Love in Springtime—Eva Shepfer, Arditi  
The Devoted Apple—Ethel Sollenberger,  
Roeckel  
By the Brookside—Lulu Long, Tours  
Maid of Alcala—Cletus A. Fisher, Messenger  
Anitra's Dance—Elsie Snyder, Greig  
Jeanne de Arc—Louise Crownover,  
Tchaikowsky  
Cappricio Brillante (Concerto) Mendelssohn  
Leon F. Beery, Mary Etta Smith  
Song of the Vikings—Faning  
Louise Crownover, Leon F. Beery,  
Ottillie K. Grauer, Cletus A. Fisher

#### THE WAHNEETA TRI-ENNIAL REUNION.

The following program was rendered in the Auditorium on the evening of June 10, 1910:

Prelude - - - Mandolin Club  
President's Address - Quincy Holsopple  
Piano Solo—Pastorale Isaphene Landis  
Reading—The Advocate's First Plea  
Watson Willoughby  
Vocal Solo—The Skipper J. W. Yoder  
Address—Louisiana - John Landis  
Piano Solo—The Last Hope Floy Good  
Reading—The Twa Courtin's, Sadie Johnson  
Quartette—Messrs Ankeny, Beery,  
Emmert, Fisher  
Quiver— - - William Judy  
Tower Scene from Il Travatore  
Soloists { Soprano, Lida Johnson  
{ Tenor, Frank Ankeny  
Synopsis—Charlotta Miller  
President, Quincy Holsopple  
Secretary, Bertha Evans





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# Juniata Echo

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Vol. XIX

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1910.

No. 8.

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## EDITORIAL.

### THE NEW SCIENCE HALL.

Professor J. A. Myers has entered the field as financial agent and solicitor for Juniata College. His principal purpose is to build up an adequate endowment fund for the proper maintenance of the ever expanding work of the College. As an initial step his immediate task is to secure the nucleus of a fund for a new Science Hall which is much needed at the present moment. The publishers of the *Womans Home Companion* have offered one dollar for each subscription sent in through Prof. Myers for the W. H. C., for the establishment of this Science Hall fund. Recently a member of the Alumni Association sent twenty-one subscriptions. If each Alumnus would do as much it would mean a sum of \$12000 for the Hall. Read Prof. Myers' announcement elsewhere in this issue then roll up your sleeves and go to work. Great things can be done when every one has a mind to work.

The secret of all permanent personal progress is "doing one's best." The way may be difficult and the burdens heavy but if one will assure himself that in each day's duty he has shirked nothing, and has bravely met face to face his obligations to himself his fellows and his work, he may rest content that, though imperceptible, real progress has been made. The succession of blows properly aimed will at last cleave the rock that seemed to resist all the mason's attempts to rive it asunder. The last blow seems to be the effective one though in fact each blow well aimed contributed its full share to the final result. So is it in the approach to the various difficulties that present themselves as obstacles in the way of every ambitious human being. That which resists the first and many other onslaughts and that seems an insurmountable barrier to progresence finally gives way to patient and persistent endeavor.



## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Hello!

New faces!

Old Friends!

Some more New Englanders!

Track meet first; then the Outing!

Let's have the best Hallow E'en Social ever!

What are you doing toward getting a new Science Hall?

Some one has whispered a rumor of a glee club. Good idea!

"Fourth Hall" is again a civilized community this year. Who said Prof. Reynolds wasn't all right.

The Seal Course class under Prof. Sanger this year is exceptionally large. A number are completing the work, while others have just begun.

Professors Cram and Reynolds both seemed impressed with the serious way people around here take their studies. That's the Juniata spirit.

The Orientals have been hugging themselves because of their success in landing all the new faculty members. Energetic, they are, indeed!

The music department has opened another successful year. Both vocal and instrumental departments are full, and excellent recitals may be expected.

A relic of the proposed extension of the trolley line has been nailed to the top of the elm tree in front of the dining hall. It reads, Danger! Run slow. The boys probably wish to prevent aeroplanist from hitting the tower.

The announcement has been made that the county institute will be held the last week of November this year. Have you decided whom you are going to take, boys?

Among the visitors of the first day was Eld. E. S. Young of Canton, Ohio, accompanied by his son and daughter, both of whom have matriculated in the Academy course.

Even though the genius of work seems to predominate here on the hill, there has been quite a lull in the work on the new church. It is expected that it will be ready for dedication by Thanksgiving Day.

The Y. M. C. A. gave a "stag" social to the men of the institution the first Saturday night. The evening was passed in singing, speeches, and college yells. "Eatin'" was also a part of the program.

Students Hall has been freshened up with a new coat of paint. The lamps in front of the library have also been painted and a new stretch of pavement from the diagonal to the new church has been laid.

Considerable progress has been made on the Blair Memorial Hospital and it makes an imposing appearance on the hill upon which it has been built. The structure is modern in every respect, and will be perfectly fire-proof.

Mr. P. A. Swartz, traveling for the Student Volunteer Association visited the school Oct. 6 and 7. He made two addresses before the student body, setting forth the claims of the mission cause. He is a student at Lafayette College.

It seems strange without Prof. J. A's smiling face behind the counter in the Book Room. He is busy just now getting subscribers for the Woman's Home Companion. He has some remarkable magazine bargains, write and find out.

The men of Students' Hall have all voted Professor Cram a "dandy." Friday nights are his nights "at home" and he has the boys all come in from 9 to 10:30 for a hall social. Games and "feed" are part of the pleasures indulged in.

Mr. Herman B. Heisey spent the summer at the home of his grandmother at Lebanon, Pa. He was actively engaged in church work all summer. He filled the pulpit at Lebanon a number of times and preached several excellent missionary sermons.

A pleasant little social affair was given at the Johnson home "down on the corner" on Friday evening, Sept. 30. The party was given in honor of Miss Sadie Beachley a cousin of the Misses Johnson. Several of the college people were invited down and all enjoyed a good time.

Mr. Kennard Johnson, a member of the old glee club who is engaged in reporting, is also an associate editor of "The Pulse." It is a little magazine on the style of "The Philistine," but without the iconoclastic spirit which the product of "The Fra" shows on some occasions.

The joint social of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held Saturday, Oct. 1. A pleasing program had been arranged by the committee, consisting of an Observation Contest, a Conversation Party, and speeches. Light

refreshments were served and the whole affair wound up with a grand march.

The President of the Missionary Society is in receipt of a letter from Galen B. Royer dated from Malmo, Sweden. He states that he intends to arrive at New York, Oct. 26, coming in on the S. S. Princess Irene, North German Lloyd line. He expects to spend some time visiting here at school.

Friends of Mr. Jasper T. Shriner were not a little worried as to his whereabouts for about a week. While away visiting he was suddenly taken ill and was in a rather critical condition for a while. However "Jap" has turned up again, bright and cheerful as ever, to the general satisfaction of all on the hill.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association held its first meeting of the year Sunday, Oct. 2. The new officers are: Mr. Murphy, Pres.; Mr. Lewis Knepper, Secy.; Mr. Landis, Treas. There will be an oratorical contest as in other years and the association is planning some aggressive practical work along temperance line.

As usual, the debate interest around school has started with the beginning of the year's work and the entries for the first trial, consisting of a contest in argumentative themes, has been closed. A definite decision as to the choice of teams will rest upon the preliminary debate between those who qualify in the argumentative contest.

Prof. O. R. Myers is now enjoying the peace and quiet of his own home at the corner of 17th and Mifflin streets, with his brand new wife as

the presiding genius of the home and his withdrawal from the, "carking care" of long service as "dormitory manager" the professor will doubtless enjoy to the full the new regime. In addition to his professional duties, Prof. Myers has charge of the Book Room and College Department store. Mr. Leroy D. Booz is his assistant behind the counter.

Juniata has inaugurated a new extension movement. A class of teachers from the schools of Altoona have registered for a course in Modern English Poetry under the direction of Professor F. F. Holsopple. Other courses will be offered from time to time and the teaches of Altoona and vicinity will be given the opportunity to pursue college work counting towards a degree while pursuing their vocation. The present class meets each Tuesday evening in the Altoona High school building from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Prof. Holsopple goes to Altoona on Fast Line and returns at 10:07 P. M.

A beautiful souvenir history of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Sacramento, Cal., by Rev. Frank Kline Baker, N. E. class of '87 and now pastor in charge has just come to the College Library. Reverend Baker has been filling some of the most prominent positions in the Pacific Conference and is a man that does things. Some years ago while in charge of the 1st Methodist Church of San Francisco, he inaugurated quite a crusade against the haunts of vice in the Chinese quarters, and had the whole State Legislature down from Sacramento to make an investigation of conditions in order that such legislation might be enacted as

would remedy the growing evils. Much good was accomplished through his untiring efforts. He is recognized throughout the entire Pacific Coast as a great reformer and religious leader and Juniata may well be proud of his achievements.

### ALUMNI.

Miss Mary E. Trout, Col. '03, is teaching at Fall Brook, California.

Lawson F. Reichard, Acad. '08, is working in an art store, Hagerstown, Md.

E. Wilbur Long, Col. '09, has become a member of the Johnstown High School Faculty.

Miss Sallie Miller is supply teacher and secretary to the Supervising Principal at Hanover, Pa.

Clarence Brumbaugh, N. E. '04, is doing splendid work as Resident Physician at Jefferson Medical Hospital.

W. W. Reitz, N. E. '07, who is a student at State College is a senior this year in the School of Agriculture.

Miss Grace V. Clapper, N. E. '09, is teaching the first primary grade in the Paint Boro schools, Scalp Level, Pa.

H. B. Speicher, N. E. '07, is again principal of the Friends Township High School, Somerset County. This is his third year.

Webster Clay Wertz, N. E. '04, who had been principal of the Blandburg schools for several years is teaching at Conemaugh, Pa.

J. A. Crowell, N. E. '98, attended the Ohio State University during the summer, taking work in Latin, Sociology and Economics.

Sadie Johnson, Acad., '09, enjoys her work at South Fork, Pa., as teacher in the Primary Department. Her school is composed entirely of boys.

Joe Carroll, Col. '08, who had been assistant principal of the Huntingdon High School last year goes to Reedsville High School with an advance in salary.

Miss Elizabeth Bayer, Acad. '06, who was graduated from Goucher College, Baltimore, in June, is teaching in Kee Mar Institute, Hagerstown, Md.

Emory Zook Col. '06, after a year's leave of absence to study in the German Universities, has returned to his work in the Crafton High School near Pittsburg.

Leon F. Beery, Acad. '07, is one of the boys whose absence from Juniata is noticed very much. He is doing office work in the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

E. E. Eshelman, B. S. L. '07, who has been instructor in the Bible Course of Elizabethtown College for the past three years, has enrolled in the Bethany Bible School, Chicago.

J. Lloyd Hartman, Col. '99, Cashier J. V. National Bank, Mifflintown, Pa., and Cloyd B. Ewing, N. E. '00, merchant, Mt. Union, Pa., were in Huntingdon as auditors to assist Prof. J. A. Myers in auditing the Alumni Endowment Fund.

Among those who have returned to Juniata after a few years absence are: Miss Geno Beery, Acad. '09; John S. Furry, N. E. '06; Ross Snyder, N. E. '08; Wm. Kinsey, N. E. '06; Arnold Replogle, Acad. '09. All of them have entered the Freshman Class.

John Landis, Col. '08, who was united in marriage with Miss Goldie Fraker of McConnellstown, Pa., a former student of Juniata, has returned to his work in the Alexandria High School, La., at a salary of \$1200. The Alumni sends best wishes, John.

W. C. Hanawalt, N. E. '92, is traveling thru the eastern states collecting data for his thesis; "The Renaissance of the Brethren," leading to the Ph. D. degree from the University of California. Will stop at the college Oct. 2, to see his "Old Chums."

Jesse B. Emmert, Col. '02, expects to sail for India, Oct. 26. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Emmert, N. E. '99, and two children also Miss Ida C. Shumaker of Meyersdale, Pa. While in middle Pennsylvania, he had been soliciting funds for machinery for his industrial project which he is starting among the natives.

## BUSINESS SCHOOL NOTES.

From last year's students.

Miss Laura Fritchey is employed by one of the banking firms of Pittsburg.

Mr. Earl Krieger is wielding the quill for a business firm in Henderson, Ky.

Miss Hope Shearer is stenographer in the insurance office of J. C. Dunkle, of Huntingdon.

Miss Elsie Snyder has a permanent position with C. H. Miller Hardware Co., of Huntingdon.

Miss Marybelle O'Mara is doing the clerical work of J. G. Isenberg & Son, Clothiers, in Huntingdon.

Mr. Charles Sell recently left the P. R. R. Co., of Altoona for a better position with Replogle Bros., of that city.

Mr. Edward L. Weaver is hustling up a good trade in automobiles making headquarters at his home town, Saltillo, Pa.

Mr. John Kay Manock is the accountant and stenographer for the Bare Lumber and Millwork Co., of Huntingdon.

Mr. Ira L. Hicks, who secured a position with the P. R. R. Co., in May has since been rewarded with an important promotion.

Mr. Scheller Emmert, the athletic leader of last year's class is directing the youth of Baltimore upon the large public playground of that city.

The P. R. R. offices in Altoona, Pa., have three competent clerks in the persons of Messrs. Ira Dickinson, Wayne Kope, and David F. Ritchey.

#### COMMUNICATION.

Bulsar, India, Sept. 2, 1910.  
Missionary Society,

Dear Christian Workers:—

The grace and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ be upon you all. Amen.

Summer vacation is ended and with pleasure do I resume my correspondence hoping that as this reaches you it will find a Missionary Society already busily engaged in the Master's business as it concerns the interests of the students of Juniata College at the opening of a new school year. It pays, you know, to begin early and take advantage of the first opportunity for putting forward the Christian work of the College so that all the

students may so arrange their year's work as to give ample time to the study of the Bible, Missions, and associated subjects. Do not fear to press students to take up such studies along with their regular work for they will never regret it. Those who regret are the ones who crowded out the Bible study. Each student ought to have at least one period of Bible study a day and beside this take lessons in Mission classes. I can witness that it is not a loss to spend some time in this way. One can even get encouragement for the regular class work from these studies. So I hope every student will have encouragement in this line. No doubt the Faculty still urge this upon the students at the opening of every term as they did of old, and it is a good thing.

Some time ago our furlough was granted as our seven years are just about completed, so soon after Bro. Emmert's return this Fall we shall start for America. We are thinking of sailing about the middle of December. This will put us into America at a very cold season of the year but perhaps we can endure the cold. It will be good for us I know. There are two reasons for our coming then. First, it seems to suit better for the work on the field and that of course is the first consideration. Others' furloughs are also due so we should go and return that others can go. Then again, my parents are very old and long so much to see us once more.

The Lord has spared them thus far but I am just now hearing that early in August father had been very sick, but today brings better news again in which we rejoice. Sister Quinter was at my home and wrote also encouragingly. Many have prayed and are

praying for them and us and we feel that the kind Heavenly Father will hear and grant. May his will be done. At such times the road seems long for letters which come from the dear ones at home. Will the news be good or bad? Only resignation to the will of God brings peace and I trust that all of you know what peace is.

As to climate and crops we are having a good year. We had splendid rains and the season is good which brings joy to the people. The rains are light now and will soon stop altogether. Vegetable, and fruit are quite plentiful. But this is the fever season. Bro. Stover and Miriam had severe attacks but are improving. Many of the natives go down with fever right along. This will keep up for several months. It is malaria fever I am writing about, ague you call it in America, I believe.

The last month I have had considerable trouble in one village where we have had a school for six years. We have a Christian family living there and the man is the assistant in the school. The teacher is a Hindu, Fisherman by caste, the only one we have employed. He is Christian at heart and has often promised to be a Christian but he is afraid. Well, the village refused to allow our people to draw water from the well. We applied to Gov't and all efforts as made in a peaceable way but to no avail. The school was closed. The people became our enemies. At last they agreed to furnish us water free, but they do it under protest and the result may not be good. But what I wanted to say particularly. When the school closed I called the Hindu teacher to Bulsar and kept him in the Hindu

community. In a few days he returned and they did not want to allow him to enter the village, no not his own house. Finally our man helped him and he went home. Then his people forbid him and his poor old mother to go to the well and put them out of caste. Why? Because he had been with the Christians. Of course the people are angry now that is the reason. Before he had often come here but nothing was said. O this monster of caste. One has not the right to do as he wants and the innocent must suffer. But there is no relief. I can tell you more about this when I come. But to add to the whole story, when this teacher came back to Bulsar he took sick and we called the doctor and did everything we could. Today his mother came and sick as he was took him away to his friends. What will happen we do not know. We had hoped to baptize him soon. You will be still more surprised when I tell you that when away from here he drank very much liquor and this is the cause of his sickness no doubt. This is the way chapters add on to Mission history.

Among the Bhil people the work is going nicely. Every month nearly sees some baptized. A number walked a long distance to Ankleshvar for baptism but Bro. Stover was too sick to baptize them so they had to go away. They will learn some more then come again. The work is very hopeful on that side, but on this side there is so much caste prejudice that it is hard for any one to come out for Christ.

Our next three months will be very busy indeed. We hope to have all the work in good shape so it will not be too hard for Bro. Emmert to take it

up. As you know they are to come here to Bulsar. They were here before and know the work so it will not be so hard for them.

We are well as usual and are thankful for this blessing. May the Lord keep us all till we meet.

In His Name,

J. M. BLOUGH.

## 1910 GRADUATES.

### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION.

Clyde Stayer who has been a valuable asset to the track team last spring is teaching near Woodbury, Pa.

George E. Ferrell who entered the Senior Class during the spring term has again been elected principal of the Montgomery High School.

Le Roy Booz is back at Juniata taking work in the College Course. Part of the summer he was engaged in the Aluminum Business in Ohio.

Clifford Beck had expected to teach this year but was compelled to resign his school to care for two of his brothers who were ill with typhoid fever.

Jay Miller believes in the timely advice by which many young men have profited, "Young Man go West." North Dakota is his field of experiment in teaching.

Chester Rininger spent most of the summer vacation in Johnstown, Pa. Now he is assistant principal of the Hyndman High School. He says his work is heavy but pleasant and rich in experience.

Others are also teaching; Miss Gertrude Stine at Lewistown, Pa., Miss Bessie Letterman at Huntingdon, Miss Elsie McCall in Huntingdon county and Ira Henderson at Spruce Creek, Pa.

### ACADEMY.

John Ake assists Leonard Gaunt, Acad. '07, in the Coalport High School.

Miss Amy Fahrney has gone to Boston to enroll in the Emerson School of Oratory.

Conrad Fogelsanger has accepted a position as teller in the Peoples Bank, Shippensburg, Pa.

Howard Myers entered the Freshman Class at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

John Stein will spend the winter on his mother's rubber plantation, Rio Zepoti, Costa Rica.

Miss Edna Snively and Florence Sohl are at home at Williamsburg, Pa., and West Reading, Pa., respectively.

Earnest Replogle worked at home on the farm during the summer, now he is teaching near New Enterprise, Pa.

Venaldo Harshbarger resumed his work at the college. He is the only member of the Academy Seniors to enter the Freshman Class.

Beulah Cresswell was visiting her Juniata friends Sept. 27, and also arranged for work in painting and music. She expects to be at the college several days of each week.

Foster Gehrett has been elected to the principalship of the Shirleysburg schools. The track team greatly desires his return in the spring to help them out in the Intercollegiate Field Meets.

Percy Blough expects to take a position as cashier in the Hooversville National Bank early this fall. The vacancy occurred thru his brother McGary, N.E. '07, accepting a similar position in Johnstown, Pa.

Others who have entered the teaching profession are Miss Mamie Bradley



at Saxton., Pa.; Miss Jessie Gregory at Neffs Mills, Pa.; Miss Martha Wilson in Huntingdon County; J. Warren Mickle at New Paris, Pa.; Charles L. Isenberg at McConnells-town, Pa., and Harry J. Walker at Rockwood, Pa.

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#### COLLEGE.

Miss Lillian Evans has left her home in Huntingdon to enroll in the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, where she expects to take the Library Course.

Edgar L. Rupert surprises his friends by accepting the principalship of the McAllisterville High School near his home in Juniata County.

William L. Widdowson stopped at the college on his way to Philadelphia where he entered the Wharton School of Finance. "Widdy" has fine business qualities.

Harvey D. Emmert is trying the Hills of Somerset County. He is principal of the Confluence High School and writes us that he likes his work and is getting along nicely.

I. E. Oberholtzer takes a place in the Faculty of Dalville College, Va., as instructor of mathematics. He has specialized in this line and is well qualified to hold the position in a creditable manner.

Quincy A. Holsopple cannot get away from Juniata. To be near his Alma Mater, he has accepted a position in the Huntingdon High School, as instructor of science. He is kept very busy, teaching eight periods a day.

A. Brown Miller is teaching mathematics in the Altoona High School. Occasionally, he finds his way to the college. The basket ball team will

miss him very much. For several years he had been captain of the Varsity team.

E. A. Culler is taking work at both Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, New York. During the summer, he was assistant pastor of Brooklyn Baptist Church. He and his brother Arthur J., Col. '08, are living together.

J. Lloyd Harshman is studying law in the office of Wagaman and Wagaman leading members of the bar at Hagerstown, Md. He subscribes for the Echo and expresses a deep interest in the progress and welfare of "Old Juniata." During the summer vacation, Lloyd rusticated in his brother's peach orchard near Smithburg, Md.

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#### SUMMER SESSION OF SCHOOL OF EDUCATION.

The Juniata School of Education held an interesting session the past summer in connection with the summer session of the college. Through the active interest of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh there were secured for this work a number of special instructors, the quality of whose work made the school the peer of any. It is to be regretted that many teachers within easy reach of Huntingdon did not appreciate until too late the very great opportunity which Juniata had brought within their reach. Those who enjoyed the privileges of the work have gone into the work of the new school year, not only with higher aims, but with some very definite ideas as to the best method of realizing those aims.

The courses offered were designed



to meet the needs of High School teachers, as well as those in the grades. Prof. Edward Rynearson, Director of the Pittsburg High School offered a very helpful and practical course in High School problems, which enrolled superintendents and principals of schools and attracted as auditors, members of the college faculty.

Miss Margaret Maguire, Supervising Principal of the Wharton Combined School of Philadelphia, gave daily instruction on Method in Reading, Language, and Nature Study for the grade; and Miss Margaret Noble, Supervising Principal of the Morton McMichael School of Philadelphia, gave similar instruction on the subjects of Arithmetic, History and Physiology. Both of these ladies have had unusual training, experience and success, and their presence at Juniata and the work they did for us was most highly appreciated.

With us also for a short time and for special work were Miss Lucinda B MacKenzie, Principal of the Kindergarten Training Department of Temple University, and Miss Florence Darnell of the Philadelphia Normal School. The former gave her course in Story Telling, and the latter a course in the Art of Illustrative Drawing. These ladies are in the front rank of their respective professions, and their students were delighted with the work.

A very pleasant feature of the Summer Session were the special evening lectures. Hon. I. C. Williams, Deputy State Forester, gave us a most delightful "Walk through the Woods" in an instructive and entertaining illustrated lecture. Prof. C. C. Dunning, Supervisor of Manual Train-

ing in the Altoona Schools gave us an illuminating insight into the opportunities of the modern school boy outside of mere book learning. The specimens of work in wood and in iron as well as of basketry and needle work were a credit to the children as well as the teachers of Altoona. Not the least interesting of these illustrated evening lectures was the one by Miss Margaret Maguire on "Backward Children in the Public Schools." Growing as it did out of a real and a successful experience with backward children this message came to many as a revelation not only of existing conditions but of the marvelous possibilities of helpfulness within the grasp of the teacher who is intelligently trained and sympathetically acute. Few of us will forget Miss Maguire's plea to "set the child right in the world of childhood." This lecture like the others needed no climax, but Miss Maguire thought differently and had invited the Hon. Henry Houck to share the evening with her. His high regard for Juniata together with his desire to hear Miss Maguire in this lecture led him to accept the invitation and we were favored with an address which inspired us all to more sympathy for the unfortunate. No man has cast more sunshine over Pennsylvania than Henry Houck and we know that his message was not his creed, it was his life.

Probably no students did harder or more conscientious work any where the past summer than at Juniata, and yet there was time for recreation and relaxation, and the six weeks spent here should make every student better able to carry the burdens of the year's work.

## THE MAGAZINE PROPOSITION FOR SCIENCE EQUIPMENT.

Some of the Echo readers do not know about this. It is simply this: The Womans Home Companion will give \$1000 toward a Science Fund if teachers, students, alumni and friends of Juniata secure 10000 subscribers to their magazine, either new or renewals, singly or in clubs. It can easily be done if just a little interest is manifested on the part of the alumni and students scattered all over the country, about 200 are now in.

Will not each reader of this Echo get one or two subscribers? See how easy that would be. Any one can think of a few people who get magazines and if this were presented to them, they would be glad to have their subscription count for this.

If those who teach were to explain to their pupils how two families could go together and make up a club and so get the best magazines in their homes at nearly half price, positive good would be done in the community.

No canvassing, but just a little interest on the part of each one, to mention it, means success.

Dr. M. G. Brumbugh sends nine and says that he will get the Mayor of Philadelphia, as the Mayor buys the magazines and might as well give us his subscription. Roland Howe sends 21 from the best people in the Cramps Shipbuilding Co. If every Alumnus did that, about \$12,000.00 could be turned over to Juniata. Elda Wertz sends her two and says "They were not very hard to get, and may-

be I can get more" Claudia Speer sends her two all the way from the "Good Will Mission" in which she is working at Sisseton, S. Dak. Jas. A. Shook writes about 20 letters to friends asking their subscription and interest. Dr. Phoebe Norris sends four from Washington, D. C., and Edith Lehman sends two from Covington, Ohio and promises more. At this writing a number have nobly responded while many have not had time as yet to know what they can do.

It is to be hoped no one, interested in Juniata, is too busy to mention this proposition to those about them who may be renewing their subscription or quite willing to take the Womans Home Companion in a club, if they know the prices. It is not the purpose that anyone should be nagged into subscribing. It is simply a matter of turning this way what for the most part will be done anyhow.

The Womans Home Companion is second to none and in clubbing can be had away below any similar magazine. Womans Home Companion and Success (or Cosmopolitan or Delineator) both for \$1.70; or Womans Home Companion and McClures (or Everybodys, or Hamptons, or World to Day, or American) both for \$2.00.

Any advertised offer will be duplicated. Complete clubbing lists and prices on any periodicals wanted will be sent on request addressed to J. A. Myers, to whom all subscriptions should be sent. Subscriptions may be sent any time during the year to count on this offer but best clubbing prices of which advantage should be taken are now on.

The Echo may be added to any club for 25 cents. Act at once.

## IN MEMORIAM.

(ETHEL SYLVANIA DEFIBAUGH)

BY A FRIEND.

Beneath, she sleeps, all in a bed of flowers,  
Above are strewn the sweet Forget-me-nots,—

While somewhere in God's universe of love,  
Her disembodied spirit wanders free,—  
And there completes the circle of that being,

Of which this life was but an arc.  
But lives she not e'en with us evermore?  
Aye, and ever shall! True friendship never dies!

And that which did ne'er merited the name!  
Its genial clasp not e'en Death's icy hand  
Can e'er unloose! The holy, sainted dead  
Live near us still,—far nearer than we dream:

They live in mem'ries of their golden deeds,  
And loving words spoke to us here on earth;  
They whisper to us in our loneliness,  
And come with angel-steps to visit us,  
And guide us when our erring feet would stray.

So she, whose life made even virtue fairer,  
Lives still in Death the truth she lived in Life—

The queenliness of being true and good.

Ethel Sylvania Defibaugh, N. E. '07.

Died Sept. 14, 1910.

We are called upon to chronicle the death of another of the graduates of the Teachers School of Juniata College and the second member of the class of 1907. While visiting at her parents home at Jeanette she contracted typhoid fever and on Aug. 21st returned to the home of her aunt Mrs F. H. M. Pensyl at Cessna, Pa.

After graduation at Juniata Miss Defibaugh taught in the public schools of Bedford where she endeared herself to a host of friends among her pupils and patrons. The esteem in which she was held is indicated by the fact that the School Board, Teach-

ers, and the Ever-Ready Circle of the Luthern church of Bedford attended the funeral in a body.

While in school Miss Defibaugh was very popular with a large circle of friends and after entering her work made a very creditable record. She shall be missed by many and the memory of her faithful performance of duty and fidelity to her friends will be cherished in time to come.

### NEW MEMBERS OF THE JUNIATA FACULTY FOR THE YEAR 1910-11.

One of the new Faculty members who is well known to many Juniata people—Mr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, son of Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh, was graduated from the Normal English Course at Juniata in 1902, and in 1906 from the College with the degree of A. B. In the fall of that year he entered the Graduate School of Harvard University, and spent the last four years there in study, particularly in the Departments of Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry. For the work in the Department of Physics, and Chemistry, which he now begins at Juniata, he is well prepared and he fits very naturally into the life and spirit of the place. More College electives in Physics will be given. An appropriation for scientific equipment has been made by the Trustees, and through the efforts of Prof. J. Allan Myers, it is hoped that a new Science Hall will be secured soon.

The vacancy in the Department of Greek has been filled by the election of Mr. Robert V. Cram of Newton, Mass., a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 1907, and who since that time has continued his Classical studies in the Graduate School of

Harvard University. He has had the advantage of liberal training in all the lines of study relating to the Classics, is an enthusiastic teacher, and has shown to the good number of Juniata students who are electing Greek that Greek is by no means a "dead language."

Mr. Rollo G. Reynolds, whose home is in Cambridge, Vt., begins his work at Juniata in the Department of Biology. Mr. Reynolds was graduated from the Dartmouth College in 1910. In addition to his studies in the line of work which he is now devoting his special attention, his college course was broad and liberal. He was class poet at Dartmouth, and was an active participant in the student activities of his Alma Mater. His training was such as fits a man to be serviceable to a small college, both in the class room and in his association with students; and Mr. Reynolds is meeting both of these conditions with good success.

When the old Normal English Course was reorganized last year into the School of Education, part of the plan which was announced was to secure a teacher whose special work would be to give instruction in Elementary and Primary Methods. To secure a suitable person for such work, the College authorities looked to the State Normal Schools of Massachusetts and the officials of the Westfield Normal School recommended one of the class of 1910 as being best suited to do the work which had been outlined. Miss Nora C. Walsh of Springfield, Mass., entered upon her duties as instructor in Primary and Elementary Methods at the beginning of the Fall Term. She has shown ability to meet the demands of the position, and has manifested sym-

pathy and understanding in discerning the needs of young teachers. It is confidently believed that her instruction will add much to the efficiency of the instruction in the School of Education.

## ATHLETICS.

### TRACK.

There are quite a number of last year's stars not with us this Fall; and so Mr. Wardlow is trying to develop men to fill the places of those who did not return. To create an interest "Tryout" on the first Saturday of this among the new students he had a school year, which created quite an interest in the work. Some very good records were made if we take into consideration that some of the new men had never done any work along that line before.

The Inter Society Track Meet, which is to be held on Thursday, Oct. 20th, is another great means of developing men for the teams of the coming season.

The different Societies, that are contesting, realize that they must work if they would win and to do this more systematically they have each elected Track Captains. The Captains are, for Lyceum, W. L. Judy; for Oriental, Lewis Knepper; for Wah-neeta, Harry Manbeck.

These captains have their men out every evening, training them for their individual events. The interest which the Societies show in the work gives one every reason to believe the contest will be a good one.

### TENNIS.

As usual there is a great interest in Tennis and as the interest has increased in the past, the Athletic Com-

mittee have given us more courts until we now have a total of five, but still we do not have enough. If the interest keeps on increasing they shall have to build several more next spring.

The manager has arranged a tournament of men's singles and doubles and he also speaks of having a tournament of ladies' singles and mixed doubles. We certainly hope he can arrange for the latter.

By the generosity of the business men of Huntingdon prizes are offered to the winners in each of the tournaments.

To those who lose to their first opponent a chance is given to compete with one another for a prize known as the consolation prize. This will take the place of the Second prize heretofore.

The prizes and the donors of them are as follows:

First prize in doubles, Tennis Racket Covers, given by J. E. Sponeybarger.

Consolation prize in doubles, two sets of Tennis Balls, given by Miller Hardware Co.

First prize in singles, a pair of High Grade Kid Gloves, given by J. G. Isenberg.

Consolation prize in singles, a pair of Tennis Shoes, given by Barr Snyder.

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#### THE JOINT SOCIAL BY THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The joint social given by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening, Oct. 1, was largely attended and proved to be a success in every particular. The social committees deserve much credit for their endeavors to make the evening an en-

joyable one. An observation party and topic conversations were two excellent methods used to have the students become acquainted.

Ella M. Sheeley gave a much appreciated talk in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. Lashley gave a very interesting talk on the history and purpose of the Y. M. C. A. Some very good music was rendered consisting of a vocal solo by Mr. Cletus Fisher and a quartette by Misses Grauer and Crownover and Messrs. Fisher and Ankeny.

The committee showed very good taste in the selection of refreshments served and everybody left feeling that the evening was well spent.

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#### PENN MAR REUNION.

The Penn Mar reunion held on Aug. 11, 1910, was as usual a success. At the call of the President, Harvey Denton Emmert, Class of '10, the friends and former students of Juniata assembled at that famous summer resort near the crest of the Blue Mountains. The day was ideal and reunions were the order of the day. The Progressive Brethren had a Sunday school rally in the afternoon. This made necessary the shortening of the program usually rendered on the occasion. Recitations were rendered by Miss Sadie Johnson, of Huntingdon; Amy Fahrney, of Frederick City and Lulu Long, of Hagerstown. A quartet in which Jesse Emmert, of India, sang, rendered several selections of music. Professor Holsopple gave a short address on the achievements and ideals of Juniata College. Bountiful dinners were furnished by various persons and none needed to go away without first partaking of an abundant repast.

### RESIGNATION OF PROFESSOR JOHNSON.

Prof. Carman Cover Johnson completed the College course at Juniata in 1901. He immediately accepted the professorship of History and Social Science in the institution. With the exception of a part of one year leave of absence he has taught continuously since his election to the place. Late this summer he was offered a place on the faculty of the High School of Pittsburg. After considerable hesitation he accepted the position. After teaching one week he was advanced to the head of his department at a salary of \$2100 per year. The Echo extends congratulations to Professor Johnson upon his advancement. There is no doubting the fact that he will fulfill the duties of his new position with his usual energy and effectiveness.

## SOCIETIES.

### ORIENTAL.

On returning to our Alma Mater after the summer's vacation and meeting our literary friends, we are glad to find the same progressive spirit which had hitherto existed among the members of the Oriental Society.

It is a pleasure to see so many fellow members in their accustomed places and to note their interest and activity in the work. At the same time the society is happy in welcoming an unusually large number of new accessions to its ranks.

The splendid attendance at the private meetings of the society is strong evidence of the interest which all members are taking in the work.

The following program was rendered Sept. 23 to a large and attentive audience:

Prelude	Wm. C. Miller
Presidents Address	Lewis S. Knepper
Reading	Geno Beery
Oration	Leroy D. Booz
Vocal Solo	Louise Crownover
Essay	Florence Fogelsanger
Reading	Edna Ober
Oration	Wm. G. Moore
Reading	Amy Manges
Star	Ellis W. Van Horn

At the close of this program we listened to a much appreciated address which was given by A. J. Culler one of our former Orientals.

### LYCEUM.

The Lyceum held its first public meeting Friday evening, Sept. 30. The following program was rendered.

Piano Solo	Miss Starr
Biography—Mayor Wm. J. Gaynor,	Mr. Brumbaugh
Vocal Solo	Miss Crownover
Reading—A Little Girl's View of Life,	Miss Long
Essay—The Pennsylvania School Code,	Mr. Murphy
Mandolin Solo	Mr. Shriner
Discussion—Scholarships in Our Large Universities,	Mr. Eckert
Vocal Solo—The Red Red Rose,	Mr. Ankeny

### MISSIONARY AND TEMPERANCE.

The Missionary and Temperance Society held its meeting Oct. 5th, 1910. The president conducted the opening exercises.

The following literary program was rendered:

Reading of Blough Letter	Mr. Ankeny
Vocal Solo	Mr. Fisher
Discussion—The Church and the Liquor Problem,	Mr. Crowell
Reading—The Two Glasses,	Miss Young
Discussion—The State and the Liquor Problem,	Mr. Murphy

At the business session a committee was appointed to draft a new constitution.

Pres. D. Z. Eckert.  
Sec. Lulu B. Long.

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Andrew Carnegie has contributed a fund of three million dollars for the study of educational methods in other countries, this study to be made by teachers selected from ten of our principal cities.

Among the newly-elected overseers of Harvard University is Ex-President Roosevelt. The Ex-President is a devoted alumnus of his Alma Mater in this respect with others a worthy example for every college alumnus.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Murray Professor of English Literature in Princeton University has been elected a fellow in the Royal Society of Literature of the United Kingdom. Joseph H. Choate is the only other Amercian at present enjoying this honor.

The city of Philadelphia has granted to the University of Pennsylvania a tract of over fifty-six acres of land near the University grounds, "for educational purposes, forever." It is fortunate for the growing University that this valuable and needed tract has thus come into her possession.

With the resignation of Dr. Harrison as Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, another of our great Universities is obliged to search for a head. Provost Harrison's connection with U. P. have been highly beneficial to that institution and his resignation is a decided loss to the institution. His business ability and administrative capacity made him a worthy head of a great American University. His successor will likely be soon chosen.

Religious education is pressing its demands upon the educational systems and centers in our country. Bible study classes are becoming more and

more general in our colleges and universities. College faculties are increasingly offering courses in Bible in the curricula of the colleges. "The idea that the study of the Bible is a subject reserved for the clergy and divinity students has given way to the idea that the Bible should constitute an important part of the education of every man who desires to understand his own period."

If political predictions come true, Princeton's President will become New Jersey's governor. The nomination of Dr. Woodrow Wilson for the governorship of New Jersey gives us a distinguished illustration of the "scholar in politics." Princeton expects to be confronted with the task of finding a new president and the advent of Dr. Wilson in political life will be hailed with delight by all who believe in lifting politics out of the control of the "peanut politicians" to the higher and more dignified realm of statesmanship.

We note with satisfaction that the day of the free elective system in our colleges and universities is passing away, and in its place there is being introduced a more reasonable and practicable method, known as the group system. With a certain number of studies required of all students, a selection given of a group of coordinated studies, and a limited measure of electives, it seems that a wise balance of studies and a practical curriculum of instruction is possible for the college student, at the same time doing away with some of the pernicious results of the free elective system, even when that elective is under Faculty advisement.





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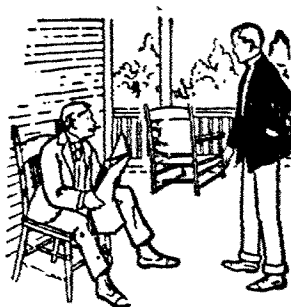


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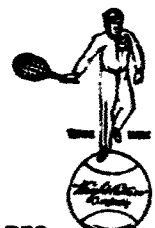
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# Juniata Echo

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HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1910.

No. 9.

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## EDITORIAL.

In an article entitled "Booze, Boodle and Bloodshead in the Middle West," Mr. Sloane Gordon in the Nov. Cosmopolitan sets forth in terse language the Great American Issue of the 20th Century. After discussing at length the Newark riot of July 8, 1910 the writer characterizes the two forces around which the contest centers, the Anti-Saloon League and the Personal Liberty League. Of the Anti-Saloon League he writes, "Wheeler is one of the most potent legislative factors in Ohio. If a measure favorable to the liquor interest be introduced in the Legislature, Wheeler can dump a cart-load of telegrams of protest from every county in the state onto the desks of the legislators within twenty-four hours. \* \* \* \* The President of the organization is Bishop Luther B. Wilson of Philadelphia. There is a state superintendent in every state and a state organization working constantly for the passage of anti-liquor laws and taking part in

every election from that of governor to that of Mayor of the smallest incorporated village. He who underestimates the power of the Anti-Saloon League is indeed blind."

Of the other side he writes, "The liquor interests have their organizations also. The success of the Anti-Saloon League has tended to solidify the opposition although it is still more or less disorganized. A membership of 200,000 to the Personal Liberty League is claimed in Ohio alone. Gen. Michael Ryan of Cincinnati is President and C. Homer Durand is the secretary. This liquor organization has its agents in every county."

"Remember that money is being poured into rival coffers for the purpose of carrying on this struggle every legislature is beset by the opposing force and men are elected or defeated on this issue. It is a question so broad and far-reaching that the end is hard to predict. It is the great American issue."



The November elections tell their own story and obtuse is the man who is not able to interpret the results. The wide-spread revolution resulting in democratic victories in states formerly republican by large majorities proves that American citizens have not ceased to think. Under party rule long continued abuses grow flagrant. While the principles of republicanism seem based on large experience and their application has brought great prosperity to the nation at large, designing men willing to exploit the nation for personal profit have come into power and the only

recourse of the people is revolt.

Even Pennsylvania boss-ridden to the last degree with majorities reaching as high as 500,000 has expressed in no uncertain language that the exploitation of the people must cease. John K. Tener is governor of this imperial state the stronghold of the republican party, by a mere plurality amounting to scarcely 40,000 votes. A fusion of the Keystone and Democratic parties would have defeated him by probably 80,000 votes.

How well the lesson shall be learned remains to be seen. In the meantime Pennsylvania insists on radical reform.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

GLEN M. BRUMBAUGH.

William J. Gaynor, the present Mayor of New York City was born in 1851 in Oneida County, New York. He spent his early years, as a certain writer has said, "Where his Irish grandfather had felled the trees and broken the turf, and where his father in his turn pulled out the stumps and drained the marsh by day and devoured the editorials of Horace Greely by candle light. During his boyhood he went to the District school in the winter and spent his summers in physical toil on his father's farm. He spent a time in teaching in Boston and later went to Utica to read law.

About 1875 he began his public career. At that time the town of Flatbush on Long Island had one licensed saloon and 39 without licenses. Gaynor studied the situation, collected his evidence, and at the proper time had the saloon keepers arrested and compelled them to procure li-

censes and close on Sunday. As a reward for his efforts he was made police commissioner. In this capacity he pushed thru more reforms and his power as a political factor grew.

In 1885 Gaynor moved into Brooklyn. He watched civic affairs closely and continually built up his law practice. In 1889 he brought to light a great scandal which had been enacted by the McLaughlin Ring. The result was that the criminals were punished and the Ring destroyed.

For fourteen years Gaynor was a Supreme Court Justice of the state of New York. He so improved legal proceedings that he was able to try twice as many cases as any of his associates. He has been regarded by some lawyers as harsh and severe but all of them are forced to acknowledge his legal ability. Judge Gaynor himself says, "it isn't the lawyer I see in court, it's the litigant behind him pale with anxiety, and eating up his substance in dragged out legal expenses."

It is for his sake I use all my authority to compel a more rapid determination of cases."

Judge Gaynor, altho he has been in a judicial position, has been outspoken in denouncing corporate abuse. He has denounced the secret rebate system of the railroads as the greatest crime of our day and generation. He is outspoken in his protests against the undue exercise of power on the part of the Supreme Court. He believes that the Supreme Court in undertaking to declare this or that act of Congress void, is guilty of assuming powers not granted to it by the constitution.

Mr. Gaynor has declined several offers for high office among which were the mayoralty of Brooklyn in 1893, the gubernatorial nomination in 1904 and the mayoralty of Greater New York in 1902.

Judge Gaynor was elected mayor of Greater New York in 1909 and has, since assuming that high office, been a great power for civic righteousness in New York. During the campaign last year he received remittances from friends to defray his campaign expenses but he returned every one. He did not even spend any of his own money to insure his election. He openly defied the metropolitan papers to do their utmost in writing him down. The judge was assailed from start to finish during the campaign but was able to answer his assailants in a most satisfactory manner so that the insinuations against him rather aided than injured his chances for election. The New York Press seemed to be the only paper which faithfully supported him. The platform of the democrats was largely written by Judge Gaynor and one of its main

planks was municipal ownership of the subways. Mr. Gaynor would often say during the campaign, "No boss ever made me and none can pull me down." In spite of all the opposition against him he was elected mayor by a plurality of 70,000.

Mr. Gaynor is popular among the plain people and the farmers. He is very democratic. He has a deeply religious nature and is given at times to meditation and religious study. The absence of humor is one of Judge Gaynor's most prominent characteristics. He keeps the element of humor strictly out of his dealings with public questions. On the other hand he is no cynic but has confidence in the righteous intentions of the people. Because of his exalted political position he has unlimited opportunity for doing good and his past record has proved that the people made no mistake when they put him at the head of the second largest city in the world.

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## DOROTHY WORDSWORTH AND HER INFLUENCE UPON THE GREAT POET.

SARAH FLORENCE FOGELSANGER.

In the study of the life and works of any great personage it is necessary that we know something of the environment and something of the personalities with which our character has been most closely connected. It is a well recognized fact that William Wordsworth is a great poet, a man who easily leads his age in the grandest movement in English thought and literature, the movement of Romanticism. My purpose is not to discuss the merits of the genius, Wordsworth.

I wish to show how certain outward influences have brought to bear upon his life, how certain persons have so affected and tempered his intellect as to make it possible for him to be the Great Poet.

Those with whom Wordsworth came in closest touch were: Mary Hutchinson and Dorothy Wordsworth. The former, his cousin and later his wife, was tall and somewhat slender, not handsome or even comely as these terms are usually applied, but generally considered very plain. Yet she exercised the power and fascination of beauty through the charms of sweetness, simplicity, womanly self-respect and purity of heart, which spoke through all her looks, acts and movements. She was a woman of few words and no great intellectual activity, but in a quiet unassuming way seemed to gather enjoyment from her own thoughts. How well this nature tended to satisfy Wordsworth's taste and to add comfort to his daily life may be inferred from the thought expressed in his verses beginning,

"She was a phantom of delight  
When first she gleamed upon my sight"  
and further on

"I saw her upon nearer view  
A Spirit, yet a woman too."  
ending

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,  
To warn, to comfort and command;  
And yet a spirit, still, and bright  
With something of Angelic light."

The other lady was Wordsworth's only sister, the dear friend to whom reference is so frequently made in his many poems. It is Dorothy Wordsworth and the influence she exerted toward determining her brother's life-work and the shaping of his career that I wish most to emphasize. After the death of their parents and

throughout her girlhood days, Miss Wordsworth lived with a near relative at Windsor who was a personal favorite of the Royal Family and especially George III, consequently during these years she saw much of life and good company.

Dorothy was short of stature and slender, her face an Egyptian brown. Her eyes were not so soft as those of Mrs. Wordsworth, neither were they fierce and bold, they were wild and startled, hurried in their motion.

(quoting from Tintern Abbey)

"And in thy voice I catch  
The language of my former heart and read  
My former pleasures in the shooting lights  
Of thy wild eyes."

Her manner was warm and ardent, her sensibility deep. Within her burned a fire of intellect which was alternately pushed forward into expression by her intense emotional nature, then checked in obedience to the decorum of her sex. She was not graceful as to person, which fact detracted somewhat from her appearance, but on the other hand she had remarkable mental power. Miss Wordsworth has not shown the genius of her intellect in many literary productions. Her works consist of some journals and diaries, which were never meant for publication, and a few poems. But her life was one great poem which breathed its sweetness and gentle graces into those sterner qualities which express themselves in the lines of the poet brother.

After Wordsworth left college and returned from France, he and his sister were almost constant companions. She was more than a sister, she was friend, companion, sympathizer, alike in the open field, in the shady forest, in the rambles over highland,

or by the fireside in their comfortable little cottage. In the fields, quoting from Wordsworth,

"She gave me eyes, she gave me ears,  
And humble cares, and delicate fears;  
A heart the fountain of sweet tears;  
And love, and thought, and joy."

Perhaps one of the greatest services she rendered her brother was her sympathy which was always profound and ready to manifest itself upon all subjects that interested him. In the study and by the fireside she was more than sympathizer and companion, she was critic as well. Wordsworth was in all things most fortunate, but in nothing so much as this; that he should have such a true companion, ready to devote herself wholly to him without egotism or jealousy, a companion who only yearned to satisfy his subtlest need and to transfuse all that was best in herself into his larger being. There were times in his life when no one in the world could have been to the poet what his sister was. When he had almost lost confidence in mankind, when he had only a spark of faith remaining, it was she who cared for and nurtured that spark until he came to see God and His purpose in all things.

Miss Wordsworth's sensitiveness to nature was quite as keen as that of her brother and her "disposition resembled his with sunshine added to daylight."

"Birds in the bower and lambs in the green field

Could they have known her, would have loved methought,

Her very presence such a sweetness breathed  
That flowers and trees and even the silent hills

And everything she looked upon would have had

An intimation how she bore herself,  
Towards them and to all creatures."

She had a heart full of tenderness for all things. This is beautifully illustrated in her solicitude in behalf of the children who were so cruelly made orphans by the death—occasioned by losing themselves in a snow storm on the mountain top—of George and Sarah Green. This incident is set to poetry by Wordsworth.

It is not necessary to say that the great poet appreciated his sister. The beautiful tribute given her in the lines written above Tintern Abbey and his poem, *To My Sister*, with the countless references to her in other poems, prove this conclusively. He has acknowledged obligations of the profoundest nature. And the admirers and worshipers of Wordsworth throughout every age shall be equally her debtors.

Wordsworth's genius is as a great oak, whose massive trunk and strong boughs, by her delicate female touch, she clothes with the foliage of those nobler virtues and gentler graces.

#### INDIAN SUMMER.

ROLLO GEORGE REYNOLDS.

It's the lilt of the wind through the autumn leaves;

It's the smell of the earth and the shocks of sheaves;

And the story the crisp, cool, night-air breathes;

That tells of Indian Summer.

It's the sunshine bright and red of hue;

It's the sky miles deep in clearest blue;

It's the spell that creeps o'er me and you;

That tells of Indian Summer.

The drowsy, golden, afternoon

When Nature dreams some old love-tune.

The mystic haze of the Hunter's moon,

All come with Indian Summer.

So live your life as it comes along;

Away from the ceaseless shift of the throng;

On your lips a smile, in your heart a song

That tells of Indian Summer.

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Hello!

Term Bills are due!

The Banner is won!

The Outing is over!

How about the cases?

Winter is drawing near!

Thanksgiving; then Christmas!

The Tennis season is about at an end.

Basket Ball is progressing very nicely.

Do not forget your subscription to the "Womans Home Companion."

Womans Home Companion may be added to any club for \$1.10 additional.

Rumor has it that the latest in the College world is the Faculty Literary Club.

The Hallowe'en social which was held in the Gymnasium proved to be a success.

Mrs. Isenberg, of Hollidaysburg, was on College Hill to visit her daughter, Elda.

The Prohibition Association decided to hold their Oaratorical Contest in the early part of February.

Miss Sheely, the representative from Juniata attended the Y. W. C. A. conference at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Haines who has undergone a surgical operation, is getting along nicely.

The new church is rapily nearing completion and we hope to have it dedicated before the holidays.

Jack Horner has quite a number of Basket Ball games scheduled for this coming season. Jack is a hustler!

A number of our young College ministers go out each Sunday to preach sermons at various appointments.

Prof. Cram, accompanied by Q. A. Holsopple, went to Altoona on Saturday, Oct. 29th, to see "Ben Hur" played.

Misses Grauer and Walsh spent Sunday, Nov. 6th, in Everett, at the home of Miss Hershberger, the Librarian.

The Wahneeta and Lyceum athletes were sorry to see the "Banner" go into the hands of the Orientals for the second time.

Our weekly prayer meetings and all the other religious services are being well attended by the student body. We are glad for this!

Gymnasium work has been fully organized under the ledader ship of our competent Physicael Director, Prof. C. C. Wardlow.

Send Womans Home Companion for Xmas present. You can get three subscriptions for the price of Two (\$3.00) till Dec. 20th.

Mrs. Lila C. Moore of New Mexico gave an interesting lecture on Temperance in the College Chapel on Sunday morning, Nov. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stayer of New Enterprise who were at New York to see the Missionaries off, stopped at the college on their return to see their daughter, Grace.

The music rendered by the "Vassar Girls," the first number of the lecture course, on Thursday evening, Nov. 1st, was highly enjoyed by all.

Prof. Reynolds made a flying trip to New York City to see a foot ball game between Dartmouth, his Alma Mater, and Princeton Colleges.

Three dollars and three names for Woman Home Companion sent in to J. A. Myers before Dec. 20th. Count two points for the \$1000 science fund.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association is preparing to hold a number of meetings at different towns throughout the county and hopes that it may meet with success.

Dr. T. T. Myers and family accompanied a crowd of Huntingdon people guided by I. N. Swope, to Jack's mountain on Oct. 29th. They reported having a very fine trip.

Minnie A. Will of Elizabethtown, Pa., sent us five subscriptions for the Womans Home Companion and also two for the Echo. Our number is increasing. Won't you join it?

The Echo congratulates Prof. C. C. Johnston on his marriage to Miss Lena Mohler of Covington, Ohio, and extends best wishes to the happy pair in their new home in Pittsburg, Pa.

On the eveining of Oct. 4th, a crowd of thirteen composed of faculty and students was the participant of the fine music which was rendered by Josef Hoffman in the city of Altoona.

Dr. T. T. Myers attended the Love Feast in the 1st Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia on Nov. 3rd. While in the city he secured a substantial addition to the Endowment Fund.

Prof. Holsopple has recently purchased a farm of 118 acres near Mapleton. Prof. expects to spend his summer vacations there and he extends a hearty welcome to all to come and see him in his farming suit.

On Oct. 30th Dr. C. C. Ellis preached the dedication sermon at Roaring Springs, Pa., and Prof. O. R. Myers helped to solicit money. The College Quartette was also present and rendered several selections of music.

Mr. Larkin, who is the candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania on the Prohibition ticket, gave a short talk in one of our Chapel services. He was accompanied by Mr. Watkins of Ohio who is also a strong Prohibitionist.

Miss Grace Beam sends a subscription to the Echo and says she must have the paper to keep in touch with Juniata. Miss Beam is employed in the Publishing House at Elgin, Ill., and enjoys her work and associates there.

Sarah A. Harley, a former student of Juniata College, sent six subscriptions to the Womans Home Companion and also an order for the Juniata Echo for the coming year. We certainly appreciate her spirit towards her Alma Mater.

Mr. M. T. Moomaw of Chevy Chase, Md., sent a check recently to J. A. Myers for four subscriptions to the Womans Home Companion and a two years' subscription to the Echo. We are certainly thankful for the hearty response of our friends.

The College Chorus which rendered several Cantatas each year, is again at work under the leadership of Miss Adams, our competent Music



Instructor. In addition to the College Chorus Miss Adams is conducting another Chorus at Mt. Union.

Professors F. F. Holsopple and W. J. Swigart are busily engaged in the interests of the Anti-saloon League. On Oct. 30th the former preached three temperance sermons at Hollidsburg and Nov. 6th at Phillipsburg, while the latter preached at Dubois.

Prof. J. A. Myers is meeting with much success in the magazine proposition which was started in our last Echo. We are glad to know that so many responded to his call and we hope that many more may join the list of subscribers in the near future and thus help the good work along.

About ninety of the students are taking up the study of missions. The unusual large number that are taking this work shows the great interest manifested in the conditions of mankind. We are taking up the study of two books viz: The Decisive Hour by John R. Mott and South America by Bishop Neely.

Miss Sadie Miller who returned from India on Oct. 22nd spent several days at our school. While she was here she enjoyed our Outing with us and she also gave a very interesting talk about India at one of our Chapel services. Miss Miller has been representing the Sunday school of Mt. Morris College in the Mission Field of India for the past seven years and is now home on a furlough. While at Huntingdon she made her home at with Miss Quinter.

In a recent letter from one of our former Professors, C. C. Johnson, we received a subscription to the Womans

Home Companion and a statement that there will be more to follow as soon as he is settled and has become acquainted with more of his neighbors. He says that he enjoys his work very much and that he is kept busy all the time, but amidst all of this he finds his mind wandering back to the Dear Old College on the hill. We do not blame you for it Professor!

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### ALUMNI.

Miss Cornelia Ealy, Acad. '07, is teaching near Schellsburg, Bedford Co.

Miss Ida M. Pecht, N. E. '86, believes in the new Science Hall and sends her magazine subscription.

Miss Grace C. Beam, Business '09, renews her subscription for the Echo. She holds a good position in the Brethren Publishing House and likes her work.

Wm. Kinsey, N. E. '06, who is preaching regularly every Sunday evening at Tyrone officiated at the communion service of that church Oct. 30.

Walter B. Yount, N. E. '80, who was President of Bridgewater College, Va., for many years is instructor in Latin and Greek in Blue Ridge College, Md.

William I. Book, N. E. '96, for sometime principal of the Gettysburg High School, but now at U. P. teaching and taking work, writes us about his pleasant work.

Ralph Wilson, Acad. '05, who has been graduated from the School of Dentistry of Pennsylvania University is assisting his uncle in his Dental Parlor in Huntingdon.

Chester Fetterhoof, Acad. '07, who was graduated from the Dickenson Law School in the class of '10, is reading law in Waite and Brewster's Law office, Huntingdon.

George B. Wirt, N. E. '98, has received an appointment as Forest Inspector for Pennsylvania. He will be engaged in a general forest survey in Western Pa., until Christmas.

The following Alumni attended the Faculty Reception, Saturday, Oct. 8. Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, N. E. '79; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Silverthorn, N. E. '85, and '83, and Harry Wagner, Col. '07.

Miss Cora B. Myers, Acad. '04, is teaching in the Domestic Science Department of the Braddock High School. Her brother Arthur entered Juniata this fall as an Academy Senior.

Grace Kimmel, Music '07, after attending the 46th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association at Altoona, Oct. 12-14, visited her brother Harry at the College.

Jesse L. Hunsberger, N. E. '95, who is principal of the Collegeville Public schools wishes the magazine offer success by sending his subscription. This is a splendid way of wishing success.

Fred F. Good, Col. '09, is taking a course in Natural Science in Columbia University. To keep his jovial youthful disposition, he instructs a group of boys in one of the settlement districts.

Lester Holsinger, Business '09, writes us from Washington, D. C., that he wishes the Echo sent him again. He says it is like news from home, after a hard days work. He apprecates a good thing.

Miss Annetta Clouser, N. E. '04, is very busy as Manual Training teacher in Roslyn, N. Y., and is also taking work at Columbia on Saturdays, yet she found time to solicit subscriptions for the new Science Hall.

L. Earl Miller, N. E. '03, was lately admitted to the bar of the several courts of Indiana County and also to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The way is long and tedious but as all Junitians, he succeeded.

J. W. Yoder, Col. '04, called at Juniata Nov. 6. This fall he is engaged in County Institute work as instructor of music. He tells us likes his work immensely. His next county is Fulton.

Wm. Beachley, Acad. '09, was a visitor among old friends on College Hill Nov. 5. Since last June he has been working on a surveying corps among the hills of West Virginia, for the Western Maryland R. R.

Albert Reitz, Business '98, has sent six magazine subscriptions after having been solicited thru a letter by Jas. Shook. Mr. Reitz is cashier of the First National Bank of Salisburg, Pa., and a hustling business man.

Joseph E. Hostetler, N. E. '05, sends seven magazine subscriptions. He is on the Pacific Coast far away from Juniata, but he has not forgotten her ambitions. Joe is teaching again this winter in Monitor, Washington.

Rosa E. Exmoyer, Acad. '05, was married to Mr. Merrill Q. Calvert at the home of her sister Mrs. Clarence M. Johnston, Los Angeles, Cal., on Aug. 9, 1910. They are now living at 7016 Miramonte Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.



John E. Burget, N. E. '97, has expressed his interest in the Science Hall by sending a number of magazine subscriptions. Mr. Burget holds a responsible position in the Ticket Receivers Office, P. R. R. Lines, with headquarters at Pittsburg.

Galen B. Royer, N. E. '83, secretary of the Brethren's General Mission Board, took an extensive trip thru Europe visiting churches. He was abroad for several months returning to America Oct. 28. After preaching a few sermons in the Brooklyn Mission, he went to his home at Elgin. We regret very much that he could not stop with us in the interest of Missions.

A. J. Park, N. E. '08, principal of the Cheneyville High School, La, writs us, that he and Wm. Morrison, N. E. '08', are getting along fine. They have made education popular in the district in which they work. Starting the work a year ago with only five teachers, no library, no laboratory and no good building, they now have nine teachers, a \$200 library, a \$600 laboratory and a new brick building. Mr. Morrison has been transferred to the principalship of another High School this year at an advanced salary.

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#### SPECIAL BIBLE TERM 1911.

The Special Bible Term will begin Jan. 20, 1911. Evangelistic services will begin Saturday evening, Jan. 14.

By the heading of this announcement, it will be observed that the Special Bible Term will begin one week later than announced in the College Catalogue. This change is made in order to secure the services of Bro. J. M. Blough, our missionary, who will return to America from

India the latter part of January. It will be observed that the Evangelistic services will begin just one week earlier than the time announced for the Special Bible sessions to begin.

The regular instruction at this coming Bible Term will be given by Professor Amos H. Haines and T. T. Myers of the Bible School Faculty and by D. W. Kurtz of Philadelphia and J. M. Blough, returned missionary from India. The Evangelistic service will be in charge of Bro. Quincy Leckrone of Royersford, Pa. Special song services will be under the leadership of Bro. J. H. Basinger of Ohio.

This announcement is now made that all who are interested in Bible Study may begin to arrange to attend. The instruction given will be of such a nature and character as will appeal to all classes of Christian workers.

Bro. T. T. Myers will give one period a day to the subject—"Practical Christian Work." His long experience as a pastor and his work as a teacher of ministers and Bible students, especially fit him for this specific line of work.

Bro. Haines will devote one period per day to the subject—"Apocalyptic Literature," giving especial attention to the book of Daniel of the Old Testament, and to the book of Revelation of the New Testament. He will also give one period a day to the "Adult Bible Class Movement and Work." Dr. Haines as a teacher of Bible subjects, and also as a teacher of a large Adult Bible Class of men, warrant his work as being both helpful and practical to the Christian student.

Bro. D. W. Kurtz, formerly of the College Faculty, now pastor of a church in Philadelphia, is well and

favorably known as a teacher of ability and a preacher of thought and power. He will give two courses, one on fundamental Bible and church doctrines, and one on Pauline Theology, using the book of Galations as the text.

Our returned missionary, Bro. J. M. Blough, so well and favorably known as a leader in the missionary work of the Brethren, will have charge of the missionary instruction. Bro. Blough will doubtless bring to us much inspiration and information.

Sunday school work and problems, also the Educational work of the Church, will be considered in round-table and conference meetings.

The preacher for the evangelistic services will be Bro. Quincy Leckrone, of Royersford, Pa., formerly of the Middle West. He has been a successful teacher and minister of the Gospel. He puts into his sermons much food for thought, and makes strong and convincing appeals to all, especially to those not in touch with the personal Christ.

These Evangelistic services will be held in the new church house, which will be dedicated a few weeks before the opening of the Special Bible Term. With these improved facilities, and most favorable conditions for accomodating the public, together with the interesting program arranged we believe we have reason to hope that the coming Bible Term and Evangelistic services will be among the most inspiring and helpful ever held at Juniata.

Details of the program will be arranged later, and a circular, definitely outlining the work will be sent to ministers, pastors and Sunday school and Christian workers, within reason-

able distance of the college. Let all remember the date and arrange to be present.

The following classes are now meeting regularly at Juniata.

New Testament Greek, Life of Christ, Homiletics, Church History, Systematic Theology, Biblical Literature, Theism, History of the Hebrews, Old Testament Exegesis, History of Missions.

The Christian Associations of the College, enroll a large number of students in their regular daily study and weekly meetings. It will thus be seen that the Bible work done at Juniata is of a high and practical standard and that "The Book," is not neglected. More should avail themselves of these opportunities.

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## THE MAGAZINE FUND.

Yes, we are bound to make it a success. However the types last month made it appear, we must get 10,000 subscribers, instead of 1,000. We now have, Nov. 1st, 614. There is no reason why this should not be 2,000 before next September when the school year opens. Our offer expires Sept. 6th, 1911. If one thousand subscriptions to Womans Home Companion stand to our credit on that date, we get \$1,000.00. Should 2,000 be our number, we get \$2,200.00. Which shall it be?

First of all, we would like to express our hearty appreciation for the loyal support so many have given to this movement, and hope it will continue through the year. Then we would like to enlist the co-operation of the many who as yet have not responded. Some have felt they could not afford to solicit magazine sub-

scriptions. Surely no one need hesitate to inquire of their friends whether they are getting or renewing any magazines, and tell them of the offer to Juniata, and if they would turn their subscriptions this way, how it would help. Do not forget the publishers of *Womans Home Companion* have authorized the College to duplicate any advertised clubbing offer. And although it may not contain a *Womans Home Companion*, yet we may use it to add one for some one else. The time for many renewals is from now till the holidays, and if our readers will just find out who of those around them are getting magazines, and whether they would not like to include the *Womans Home Companion* every one would find at least two. Let this be your Xmas. remembrance to Juniata. We surely can make it 2,000 till next September.

If you have not received a new clubbing list, send for one to J. A. Myers to whom all subscriptions should be sent.

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#### FACULTY RECEPTION.

The Faculty reception which is the gala social event on College Hill was given Saturday, Oct. 8. The auditorium was artistically decorated for this occasion and was greatly admired by students and visitors alike. This reception as is customary at Juniata was a formal occasion. The entertainment for the first part of the evening in the main, consisted of social conversation and games; the former indulged in by all and the latter superintended by members of the Faculty. After which refreshments were served and all dispersed much pleased and refreshed by the entertainment of the evening.

#### JUNIATA COLLEGE EXTENSION FUND.

The Trustees of Juniata College realize that continuous growth and development must characterize any institution of learning worthy of the name. This growth must necessarily affect standards and quality of work, the strength of the teaching Faculty, and the completeness of the teaching equipment, whether in Library or Laboratory.

Juniata College puts endowment funds as the first of its needs. Funds wisely invested and yielding a regular income are the most sure means of maintaining and extending the work of the College. As an institution becomes older, it must offer more and better advantages than when it was young. Especially do serious students expect a Faculty of able and inspiring teachers. Such teachers have a market value and the receipts from tuition fees alone will not enable a College to get or keep a strong Faculty. Large and small colleges alike, aiming to give their students the advantages of good scholarship and sound mental training, are dependent upon endowment funds. In the present campaign, at least Thirty-five Thousand Dollars must be added to present available funds. The friends of Juniata College will not fail in this movement which counts for the permanence, strengthening and extension of its work.

Second. More equipment and facilities are badly needed for the work which has been growing and broadening in its demands, faster than the physical equipment can take care of it. This is especially true in the Science Department. Two Laboratories, at least, are needed for Chemistry; one for Elementary and Inor-

ganic Chemistry, and one for Qualitative and Analytic Chemistry. For Physics there must be Laboratories, first, for general Elementary Physics. Then for various subjects in Physical Science, as Light, Heat, Sound, and Electricity, which require delicate and well protected apparatus. In addition to the Laboratories named there must be rooms for storage purposes as well as large lecture rooms. Room must be had also for the Biological work—Botany and Zoology, and Physiology. Besides all this there must be space for general Mechanics and Manual Training, as well as Geology and Minerology. A Psychological and Educational Laboratory must be provided for in connection with our School of Education. Juniata College has several collections of very valuable scientific material but the crowded condition and lack of Laboratory room make their educational value comparatively small. This condition demands a special Science building, which may be built for \$25,000.00 or \$30,000.00, but which should be extended so that its cost would more likely be near \$40,000.00. It seems that someone could be found who would be willing to erect such a building as a memorial which might bear his name and prove a great benefit through all the years to come to the worthy, earnest students of Juniata College. The Trustees will raise an endowment to maintain it permanently, if some one can be found who will build it.

In the furtherance of this campaign of extension, Professor J. A. Myers has begun to canvass the friends of the College for funds for one or both of the purposes named above. It is hoped that he will meet with

such liberal responses as the past success of Juniata's work justifies, and as its present needs demand. The Trustees and President will welcome from Alumni or other friends any suggestion or help which will contribute to the success of the extension plan.

### THE WOMANS HOME COMPANION AS AN XMAS PRESENT.

No more acceptable gift could be placed in a home than such a magazine as the *Womans Home Companion*. Every month in the year a reminder of the donor to say nothing of the cheer and pleasure brought into the home. To make this possible for a great number of our Echo friends the publishers will allow us to accept three subscriptions for the price of two till Dec. 20th. You may have it for two friends at \$1.50 each and get one free or all three may be for friends at \$1.00 each. The publishers will send a beautiful Xmas card announcing the donor when requested to do so.

Every reader of the Echo could send in a club of three on this basis. Each such club counts two for Science fund. This offer expires Dec. 20th. Single subscriptions \$1.50. Send all orders for magazines to J. A. Myers, Huntingdon, Pa.

### AN ARBOR DAY CONTRIBUTION.

Our townsman, Mr. William Reed, a staunch and loyal friend of Juniata College recently made a gift of two Colorado spruce trees for the campus. They were planted on the terrace in front of the library. Such voluntary contributions to the college are greatly appreciated.

**HALLOWEEN SOCIAL.**

The Halloween social conducted in the Auditorium on Monday evening, Oct. 31, was a decided success.

This event, which has always been one of Juniata's most enjoyable social functions eclipsed all the celebrations of Halloween conducted at Juniata in the past, both in the entertaining features of the program and the general good time enjoyed by the participants. The majority of Juniata's family were disguised in brilliant costumes of all colors and descriptions, which conspired to make their appearance both comic and laughable.

One of the most prominent features of the program was the play rendered by the Juniatian Association, known as the "Old Maids Club." The different points were well rendered and appreciated by all present. After completing this the members of the Faculty, students and visitors joined in a social, which was the climax of the evening's entertainment. Thus one more Halloween Social has passed into Juniata History, and has contributed its share toward making our social life both beneficial and pleasant.

**COLLEGE OUTING.**

The regular College Outing, which is annually conducted by the Faculty was held Thursday, Oct. 20. Terrace Mountain, because of its picturesque natural scenery, was chosen as the point best adapted for a day of recreation and pleasure. Almost all of Juniata's Students and Teachers, joined in the merry crowd, which set forth shortly after 8 A. M. anticipating the happiest and most eventful day of the College year. After a seven mile ride over hills and thru vales, the large body of Juniata peo-

ple finally halted at the base of Terrace; and then proceeded to scale her rocky sides. This feat accomplished, they wandered about over the summit of this old centre of Juniata Outings and inspected nature in its varied aspects after which they returned to some farm buildings nearby and enjoyed an excellent meal prepared by the steward and his corps of assistants. When this part of the days activities was finished, and the hunger of all satisfied, the drivers of the various wagons collected their loads of human freight and started on the homeward journey. Altho weather conditions were somewhat inclement and a drizzling rain served to mar the pleasure of the homeward bound excursionists, yet the college songs and yells, which rang out across the Juniata testified to the joyous and mirthful spirit, that pervade all. Soon they arrived at Juniata again and as they went to their rooms, tired in body but happy in spirit, they all prepared to enter the class rooms again benefitted and reinvigorated by the strenuous activities of the day.

**EXCHANGE LIST.**

October List—Spectator, Our College Times, Argus, Drexel Echo, Cosmopolitan Student, Susquehanna Amulet, Purple and Gold, Lesbian Herald, Normal Vidette, Normal School Herald, and Mercury.

The following November exchanges are on hand: College Campus, College Rays, Hebron Star, Ursinus Weekly.

Already in; Six Hundred and Thirty subscribers for Womans Home Companion! Have you sent one in yet? Let's get the thousand till Xmas.

## LIBRARY.

- Abbott, Edith—Women in Industry.  
 Addison, Joseph—Cato, a tragedy.  
 Allen, James Lane—Choir Invisible.  
 Birrell, Augustine—Life of Charlotte Bronte.  
 Bostwick, Arthur E. — American Public Library.  
 Bradley, A. G.—The Making of Canada.  
 Brownell, W. C.—American Prose Masters.  
 Bryant, Sara Cone—How to tell stories to children.  
 Bryant, Sara Cone—Stories to tell to children.  
 Bryce, James—Studies in contemporary biography.  
 Caffin, C. H.—Story of Dutch Painting.  
 Churchill, Winston — A Modern Chronicle.  
 Connor, Ralph—The Foreigner.  
 Cubberley, E. P.—Changing conceptions in education.  
 Davies, Randall—Stories of the English Artists from Van Dyck to Turner 1600-1851.  
 Dawson, W. J.—Makers of English Fiction.  
 De Garmo, Charles—Interest and Education.  
 Dewey, John—Moral Principles in Education.  
 Earhart, Lida B.—Teaching Children to Study.  
 Eliot, C. W.—Education for Efficiency.  
 Emerson, R. W.—Education.  
 Field, Eugene — Love Songs of Childhood.  
 Finck, Henry Theophilus—Success in Music and how it is won.  
 Fiske, John—Meaning of Infancy.  
 Grahame, Kenneth — The Golden Age.  
 Gummere, Amelia Mott—The Quaker, a study in costume.  
 Grout, A. T.—Mosses with a hand lens.  
 Halleck, Reuben Post—Education of the Central Nervous System.  
 James, William—The Meaning of Truth.  
 Keith, J. A. H.—Elementary Education.  
 Kingsley, C.—Poems.  
 Laurie, S. S.—Institutes of Education.  
 McKeever, W. A. — Pssychologic Methods in Teaching.  
 McMurry, F. M.—How to Study and teaching how to study.  
 Martin, Helen R—Tillie, the Mennonite Maid.  
 Morgan, Anna—Selected Readings.  
 Mott, J. R.—The Future leadership of the church.  
 O'Shea, M. W.—Social development & education.  
 Payot, Tules—Education of the Will.  
 Palmer, G. H.—Ethical and Moral Instruction in Schools.  
 Palmer, G. H.—Self Cultivation in English.  
 Peabody, Francis G.—Jesus Christ and the Social Question.  
 Peck, H. T.—W. Hickling Prescott.  
 Pearson, Paul—The speaker.  
 Rawlings, Gertrude Burford—Coins and how to know them.  
 Rolleston, T. W. H.—Life of Gott-hold Ephraim Lessing.  
 Ruediger, W. C.—Principles of Education.  
 Sabatier, Auguste—Religions of authority.  
 Scott, James Brown—Hague peace conferences.  
 Search, P. W.—An Ideal School.  
 Smith, J. R.—The Ocean Carrier.  
 Stevenson, Burton E. — Poems of



## American History.

Student Vol. movement—Students and the present missionary crisis.

Thomson, John S.—The Chinese.

Van Dyke, Henry—White Bees and other poems.

Whittier, J. G.—Songs of Three Centuries.

---

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh recently presented to the library for the educational laboratory a collection of 201 books and 129 pamphlets. A large portion of the gift is school text books and will be especially useful in the work of the school of education.

## Library Fund.

Bakewell—Source book in ancient philology. 2 cops.

Clark—Christian doctrine of God.

McMurry—Special method in elementary science.

McMurry—Special method in history.

McMurry—Special method in language.

Phillips—Effective speaking.

Ueberweg—History of philosophy. 2v. Gifts.

## M. G. Brumbaugh.

American school peace league—First annual report.

Bible literature for college men. pam.

Booth—How to read character in hand writing.

Charles Darwin as a botanist. pam.

Cooper—Training of bible teachers. pam.

Harshberger—Comparative leaf structure of the strand plants of New Jersey.

Harshberger—Plant formations of the Nockamixon rocks, Pennsylvania. pam.

Harshberger—Vegetation of the Navesink highlands. pam.

Harshberger—Vegetation of salt marshes and of the salt and fresh water ponds of northern coastal New Jersey. pam.

McIntyre—The pupil. pam.

Meyer—Graded Sunday school in principal and practice.

Saturday botanic classes. pam.

Staake—Address at the unveiling of the monument of General Peter Muhlenberg. pa. 2 cops.

University of Pennsylvania—College—Summer school course in horticultural botany. pam.

Y. M. C. A.—Men and religion forward movement. pam.

Henry H. Armstrong, author.

Autobiographic elements in Latin inscriptions. pam.

State of New York education department, pub.

American flag.

C. F. Laughlin.

Willman—Men of the old testament.

Slason Thompson, comp.

Railway library, 1909.

Prof. Edward Ryneerson.

Hunt—Geometry for grammar schools. 1909 annual of the Winnebago county schools.

Lake Monhonk conference, author. Report, 1910.

Henry Holt & Co., pub.

Thomas—Practical German grammar.

Whitney—Compendious German grammar.

E. S. Young, author.

Bible geography.

Bible outline.

Life of Christ.

New testament history.

Old testament history.

D. C. Heath & Co., pub.

Joynes—German grammar.

A. W. Dupler.

Leckrone—Great redemption.

Publicity bureau, Ashbury Park, N. J.  
Ashbury Park, commercial centre of  
the north Jersey coast.

King Camp Gillette, author.  
World corporation.

American book co., pub.  
Hart—Essentials in American history.  
Herrick—Laboratory exercises in gen-  
eral zoology.

Tennyson—Idylls of the king.

## ATHLETICS.

### TRACK.

We were again reminded of the glorious victory in the Dual Track Meet of last spring with Muhlenberg College by the beautiful banner which they presented to us. The banner was very appropriately presented to the Athletic Committee in chapel a few weeks ago by the last year's Track Manager, Mr. Judy. The Chairman of the Athletic Committee very gracefully received it and said he hoped that a trophy room might be provided, wherein such emblems might be exhibited. We certainly hope the proposed room may be provided for very soon.

Judging from the attendance, the enthusiasm and the records made, the Inter-Society Track Meet was a decided success. Every Society entered into the Meet with a good spirit and all through the Meet that good spirit of helpfulness prevailed among the members of the different Societies.

From the first the Orientals took the lead in points and had no trouble in maintaining it throughout and thus win the banner again.

Although the Orientals won the banner by a majority of points yet the other Societies did very creditable work and deserve to be commended for the spirit of determination with which they entered the Meet, knowing as they did at the outstart that they were much weaker than their sister society. The final score was: Orientals, 89; Lyceum, 38; Wahneeta, 24. The results were as follows:

100 yd. dash: Knepper, O; Bigler, O; Judy, L; Berkeley, W. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

### A FEW VERY SPECIAL CLUBS FOR IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE.

Woman's Home Companion and  
Christian Herald, \$2.00.

W. H. C., Review of Reviews and  
Christian Herald, \$3.00.

W. H. C., Christian Herald and any  
one below, \$2.65.

W. H. C., and C. H. and any two  
below, \$3.30.

American Boy, (Regular price)	\$1.00
American Magazine, " "	1.50
Cosmopolitan, " "	1.00
Delinaetor, " "	1.00
Good House Keeping, " "	1.25
Harper's Bazaar, " "	1.25
Hampton's " "	1.50
Little Folks, " "	1.00
McClure's " "	1.50
Pearson's, " "	1.50
World To-day, " "	1.50
World Evangel, " "	1.00

These are the most remarkable values to be found anywhere, and must be accepted at once. Woman's Home Companion and Christian Herald must be in each club. These may be new or renewals and may be sent to one or different addresses. Make up your club at once and help swell the Science Fund. Send all orders to J. A. Myers, Huntingdon, Pa.



Pole Vault: Manbeck, W; Kimmel, L; Miller, O; Hanlin, L. Height, 8 ft. 6 inches.

Two Mile Run: Norris, O; Landis, W; Irwin, L; Gress, L. Time, 11 min. 38½ seconds.

Shot Put (16 lb.): Knepper, O; Replogle, O; Hoffman, O; Bigler, O. Distance, 33 ft. 5 inches.

220 yd. Hurdles: Knepper, O; Judy, L; Bigler, O; Gress, L. Time, 30 seconds.

Half Mile Run: Hoffman, O; Shirk, O; Ranck, W; Gunsallis, W. Time, 2 min. 17 1-5 seconds.

Broad Jump: Bigler, O; Knepper, O; Judy, L; Swigart, W. Distance, 19 ft. 1 inch.

220 yd. Dash: Hoffman, O; Judy, L; Dively, O; Ankeny, L. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

Hammer Throw (16 lb.): Fisher, L; Knepper, O; Replogle, O; Norris, O. Distance, 99 ft. 2 inches.

120 yd. Hurdles: Knepper, O; Judy, L; Gress, L; Kimmel, L. Time, 19 1-5 seconds.

440 yd. Dash: Hoffman, O; Berkley, W; Dively, O; Heisey, L. Time, 57 2-5 seconds.

High Jump: Knepper, O; Shirk, O; Replogle, O; Kimmel, L. Height, 5 ft. 2 inches.

Mile Run: Norris, O; Gunsallus, W; Detweiler, L; Irwin, L. Time, 5 min. 31 seconds.

The Tug of War was won by Wah-neeta taking first place and Lyceum second.

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#### TENNIS.

The men's tennis tournament passed off very quietly but nevertheless the prizes were closely contested. These tournaments were all played off in the

evenings and quite a number of the ladies showed their interest in the sport by coming out to witness these contests. As a result the ladies also caught the spirit of contest and challenged the manager, Mr. Rohrer to give them a chance and as a result we also report a ladies' tennis tournament. The results were as follows:

First Prize in Men's Singles, Frank Ankeny.

Consolation Prize in Men's Singles, Lewis Knepper.

First Prize in Men's Doubles, Frank Ankeny and Harry Kimmel.

Consolation Prize in Men's Doubles, Lewis Knepper and Harry Manbeck.

First Prize in Ladies' Singles, Lula Long.

Consolation Prize in Ladies' Singles, Suie Widdowson.

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#### BASKET BALL.

When the call for Basket Ball players was given, there were quite a number who responded. They all played together for about a week and then the coach, Mr. Wardlow, began to thin down the squad until now he has only twelve men, who come out every evening for hard practice. From these twelve men the Juniata Varsity Team will be chosen, the choice will be determined by a demonstration of who can play the best ball. The Coach reports the prospect for the usual strong team and thus we expect to keep up our record in Basket Ball.

In consideration of the fact that the majority of the members of the team will be inexperienced in Intercollegiate Basket Ball, the manager has arranged for a series of games before Xmas. These games, being mostly

with High Schools, will nevertheless be good games for the best possible High School teams were chosen.

The usual support of the student body at these games is solicited to help our boys win honors for Juniata.

The schedule up to date is as follows:

Nov. 26—Tyrone High School at Huntingdon.

Dec. 3—Altoona High School at Huntingdon.

Dec. 10—Juniata Y. M. C. A. at Huntingdon.

Dec. 17—Jeanette High School at Huntingdon.

Jan. 10—Bloomsburg S. N. S. at Huntingdon.

Jan. 13—Dickinson Law School at Huntingdon.

Jan. 20—Bloomsburg S. N. S. at Bloomsburg.

Jan. 21—Lock Haven S. N. S. at Lock Haven.

Jan. 27—Shippensburg S. N. S. at Shippensburg.

Jan. 28—Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg.

Feb. 11—Temple University at Huntingdon.

Feb. 18—Lock Haven S. N. S. at Huntingdon.

Feb 24, 25 and 27 are the dates for a western trip but has not been definitely arranged as yet.

Strong and true our warriors are in the work they are doing and our squaws with heart and soul, are in the path pursuing.

We are pleased with the activity and interest our new members are showing in the Society work. They are not working alone for the development of the Society, but more for their own interest.

The Lyceum members visit our private meetings quite frequently and give us words of advice and encouragement for which we are truly thankful. If we are true to ourselves, we will be true to our Society.

Our Indian spirit has so much increased that we have decided to change our colors of blue and white to more appropriate colors of buff, brown and red.

Let us labor to keep alive in our hearts that little spark of Indian spirit called "Wahneeta."

The following program was rendered to the public Oct. 28, 1910.

Reading,	Laura Seigal
Discussion,	George Landis
Essay,	Mr. Rank
Solo	Quincy Holsopple
Flute Obligato	Jasper Shriner
Piana acc.	Miss Smith
Reading,	Emma Berkley
Essay,	Blanche Kruger
Quartett,	Helen Howard, Henry Harley, Irene Johnson, Frank Ankeny.
Quiver,	Joseph Landis

## SOCIETIES.

### WAHNEETA.

"Wild roved the Indian girl, brightAlfarata"

The Wahneeta Society is still progressing in the work for which it has stood, and is standing and shall forever stand.

### ORIENTAL.

Thus far this term much literary work has been accomplished, and in it all progress has been noted. Much of this progress has been due to the good talent which has been developed by our new members in their active work.

Our victory in the Athletic Fieldhas

again demonstrated to our sister societies our strength, in track work and the enthusiastic spirit of our loyal members.

The Edmund Burke Debating Club which has become famous in the past because of the good results produced, has been reorganized for the winter months. The first general debate was held Nov. 4. The large attendance at this meeting and the spirit which was shown gives us good reason to think that the work will be a success

and of great benefit to each member.

The following program was rendered on Oct. 14, 1910.

Prelude,	Elwood Joder
Reading,	Martha Notestine
Declamation,	Abram Replogle
Piano Solo,	Grace Stayer
Reading,	J. C. Hoffman
Biography,	Edna Ferry
Reading,	Marguerite Young
Vocal Solo,	Lewis S. Knepper
Essay,	May Robley
Reading,	Ellis W. VanHorn
Star,	Wm. G. Moore

## GENERAL EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The first article of the Declaration of Principle of the National Educational Association for the current year reads: "We affirm our faith in the Schools of the Republic, believing that it is impossible for the citizens of a great democracy to develop power and efficiency without public schools owned and controlled by the people."

The fourth Annual Convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education meets in Boston, Nov. 17-19. Dr. George Kerschesteiner, Superintendent of Schools, Munich, Bavaria, is expected to be present as its guest. He will spend four weeks in America visiting schools and making addresses in several of our largest cities.

The International Bureau of the Federation of Teachers comprises seventeen associations, numbering 400,300 members, of which the Deutscher Lehrerverein with 120,000 mem-

bers is the largest. M. Rossignol of Brussels the President, in an address connected with last summer's reunion of the Federation said; "The science of education appears as the result of unconscious international collaboration."

"Whether it realizes the situation or not, the American high school is being tried in the crucible of public opinion from the standpoint of usefulness to the tax payers. Its ultimate future will be decided by the verdict and the decision will not long be deferred. To the great work of helping men find congenial employments and fitting them so that they will succeed in them and be good and intelligent citizens as well—this is the divine call of the high school.—Davenport, of University of Illinois.

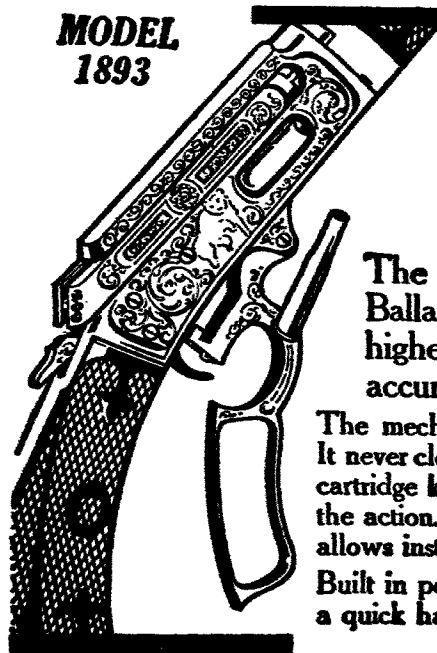
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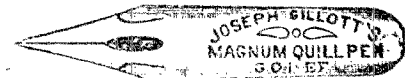
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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XIX

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1910.

No. 10.

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FOSTER G. HORNER, Athletics.

## BUSINESS MANAGERS.

J. ALLAN MYERS,

CHARLES G. BROWN, Jr.

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## EDITORIAL.

The Teachers' Institute of Huntingdon county for the year 1910 has special reason to be remembered as a temperance institute. This is not because it stands in contrast with any former one as intemperate but because the crusade of temperance was emphasized to an unusual degree. Through the courtesy of Supt. Dell the Women's Christian Temperance Union had presented on Tuesday afternoon the subject "Scientific Temperance Instruction in the Public Schools." This address was delivered by Prof. F. F. Holsopple. Dr. Fess then followed by an address relating to the temperance crusade in Ohio. Who in turn was followed by Dr. Schmucker who related some of his experiences in his travels through the south in connection with the great reform movement there. Thus the entire afternoon was given to various presentations of this great theme which more than any other is commanding the attention of the American people.

The temperance afternoon on Tues-

day was followed by the lecturer of Wednesday evening, Gov. Glenn of North Carolina, by a masterful address which held a vast audience spell-bound for nearly two hours dealing in large measure with the same question.

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The announced death of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy brings before the American people a name and personage unique in our diversified life. As the acknowledged founder of a cult, religion, or pseudo-philosophy called Christian Science she has received international recognition. Among her followers are found persons from every rank in life drawn mostly from the various christian denominations. Her influence in a measure is due to her emphasis given to the influence of mind over matter as a therapeutic agency. Around this kernel of truth she has left a strange accretion of verbose profundity which by its seeming wealth of wisdom attracts the imagination of her followers even where it fails to enlighten their understanding. The greatest good this



cult has contributed to the age is probably the elimination of fear. The title assumed by the cult is a misnomer as it is neither Christian or scientific. As an organized religion it is destined to disintegration.

Conservation is a word to conjure with. Since President Roosevelt announced his conservation policy relating to the resources of the country relative to mineral and timber lands and later to the care of homeless and orphan children, the term has been utilized in almost every phase of American life. Recently in our own

town a Conservation Congress was held by the Huntingdon Presbytery relating to the conservation of the rural church. Representatives of several counties of central Pennsylvania were present as delegates numbering several hundred. Speakers of note were present, among whom were President Butterfield of the Massachusetts State Agricultural College and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. The addresses were inspiring and suggestive and the policy of the Congress was in harmony with the policy of Roosevelt's country life commission.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### DENIAL OF JUSTICE.

F. G. HORNER.

Among the problems that are constantly clamoring for attention there is one which, while among the most difficult, presents a refreshing contrast to most of the others. In almost every field of remedial agitation the dominant element is the moral crusading, the denunciation of selfishness and turpitude, and the exposure of corruption or dishonesty.

These are important, I grant you, but there is another evil which is affecting the very vital principles upon which our constitution was founded.

When the cruel hand of Great Britain forced upon the colonists measures which they thought were unjust, then it was that they all rose in revolt against such injustice and not until many lives had been sacrificed to the cause were the colonists able to declare that liberty, equality and justice should be established and maintained.

It was the purpose of the founders of the Constitution to incorporate therein these principles and further, to provide means whereby they might be carried out. To establish and maintain this justice they formed the famous court tribunals which were distributed throughout the land.

To these tribunals all could go to have their rights as citizens maintained, to have their individual differences settled, and, in fact, to have justice dealt out to them in every way.

But from these courts which were then held so sacred, we have developed a system very abnormal in its relation to rich and poor.

A glance at the inferior courts of today reveals to us the fact that the poor man is no longer able to come to the courts for justice. If he does not possess a small fortune, he cannot employ a competent attorney and so is deprived of his rights as a citizen or if he should have means to carry on a suit against the defendant, prob-

ably the defendant will be more eager to spend on the trial than he and by a continued series of appeals the litigant may lose his fortune as well as the case.

The problem of the denial of justice is therefore one of the most vital importance from the effect it is having on the American people.

Since we have such an abnormal development of the judicial system in the inferior courts, we shall see where the cause for all this lies.

One of the causes for the Denial of Justice arises from the fact that our judicial procedure is too elaborate. The cost of carrying a case through court is enormous and is largely made so by the elaborateness of the system. Every additional technicality and every additional rule of procedure adds to the expense of litigation and it is inevitable that with an elaborate code the expense of a suit involving a small amount is in proportion far greater than that involving a large sum. Jury trials also add to the elaborate machinery necessary for the adjustment and decision of the rights of the litigant. Hence it results that the cost of justice to the poor is always greater than it is to the rich for generally the poor are interested in small cases and the rich in large ones. It is a plain case of Denial of Justice to the poor litigant because of the great expense.

The delay in most judicial proceedings is a great cause to hinder justice. Prompt action on the part of both judge and courts makes right decisions, while delay in nearly every case aids the defendant.

When a technicality in the wording of the case, a technicality in the presentation of the case, and a technical-

ity in the disposition of a case leads to appeals and causes delay for years, then have our courts come to be courts of technicality rather than courts of reason.

The capital vice of American Law is its instability of administration and the frequent retrial of the same controversy.

The inequality of our system of administering justice lies in the unequal burden which the delays and expenses of appeals for new trials under our system imposes on the poor litigant.

Deferred decisions have always made the rich richer and the poor poorer. It makes the name of justice a mockery.

Postponement and new trials defeat justice rather than promote it. The fact that 46% of all cases brought under review of Appellate Courts have been appealed and that 40% of the cases appealed are reversed goes to show that the rich litigant by a series of appeals can and does escape justice.

Our present system is totally inconsistent with the standard of civilization, which we have attained in other fields and especially with our reputation for doing things more rapidly than any other peoples.

Delays are not only wrong to the accused if he be innocent but they always work an injury to society and often defeat the ends of justice itself. No deterrent is so powerful and swift as certain punishment. Long lapse of time between the commission of an offense and the trial induces pity, causes loss of interest on the part of the public prosecutor and not infrequently renders conviction difficult if not impossible, by the death of important witnesses, their removal from

the jurisdiction of the court, or the lapse of memory regarding material facts connected with the crime.

The system of deferring final judgments by interminable retrials is breaking down the jury system. Why is it that the courts interfere much more frequently with the jury's verdict? Are the jurors of today of much lower order of intelligence than seventy five years ago? We would surely not grant this, yet we go on calling for new trials and make intermination the greatest defect of civil justice in America.

Our present system which resolves all the presumptions of the law in favor of the criminal and none in favor of the outraged community had its origin in an age when there were over one hundred capital offenses in

the criminal code, when the accused was denied the right of counsel and all other safeguards now thrown around him, and when offenders were cruelly punished for insignificant offences. The old severity of the penal code has long since passed away, yet the ancient procedure with all its loopholes of escape and all the safeguards and presumptions in favor of the criminal are to a large extent still retained. It is largely misapplicable to present conditions and in the interest of justice as well as social order and security it ought to be modified so that Law would cease to be a scientific game that might be won or lost by playing some particular move and we ought to establish the Latin Maxim of Blackstone—"Interest rei publicae ut finis litium."

## SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND CAMPUS.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Caps!

Snow-shoes!

Christmas presents!

The ground is frozen!

Snow-flakes are flying!

Hurrah for Old King Winter!

Thanksgiving is over; Christmas is coming!

Now is a good time to subscribe to the Woman's Home Companion.

Do not forget to come and hear the College Chorus on the evening of Dec. 20th.

Clark B. Widdowson of Penn Run, Pa., spent Thanksgiving on College hill with his two daughters, Suie and Mary. He was accompanied by his son, William.

Mr. S. F. Zook, a former student of Juniata, made a flying trip to College hill to see his old friends.

Theron Lothers, a former student of Juniata, spent several days with the boys in the dormitories.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh, our teacher in Psychology and Pedagogy, had his house remodeled lately.

Miss Ruth Seigel of Waterstreet, Pa., spent several days with her sister, Laura, on college soil.

Miss Hazel Estep spent Thanksgiving with her sister Eva who is attending school at this place.

Miss Myrtle Myton called for a short time at the College to see her brother, Graham. She was accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Rutter of Altoona and Miss Sarah Weimer of Huntingdon.

Harry Allen, one of our number, was called to his home in Ohio because of his father's sickness.

The Teachers' Institute of Huntingdon County was largely attended by the students of Juniata College.

Miss Mildred Kimmel of Shelocta, Pa., was visiting her brother, Harry, and other of her Juniata friends.

J. B. Brumbaugh preached a temperance sermon in the College Chapel on Sunday morning, November 27th.

The dedication of the new church was well attended and an excellent sermon was preached by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

C. O. Bigler of Bradford, Ohio, spent several days with his son, Ivan who is one of our champion Basket Ball players.

Joseph H. Landis and his wife spent several days on College hill with their friends and two sons, Joseph and George.

The two missionary classes under the direction of Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and Mr. Edmund Lashley are progressing nicely.

Dr. T. T. Myers preached the Thanksgiving sermon at the Union Church service which was held in the United Brethren Church.

A number of the College boys go to the jail bi-weekly on Sunday afternoon to conduct religious services for the inmates of that place.

The second number of our lecture course, which was filled on Wednesday night by Dr. D. Quay Roselle of Philadelphia, was very good.

The laboratory course in Physics, which is one of the new additions to

Juniata's curriculum, is proving to be a great help to every one that is taking the work.

Our worthy President, Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, delivered a lecture on Oliver Cromwell at the Teachers' Institute of this county on Wednesday afternoon.

A number of the boys are taking up the study of the "Life of Christ" and the "Life of Paul." The former is taught by Mr. Crowell, the latter by Prof. T. T. Myers.

Many of the teachers and friends of education, who were attending the County Institute, made short visits to College hill sometime during the week to see their friends.

Rev. Ross Wicks of New York, a former student of Juniata, made a short visit to the College and gave a talk in Christian Workers' Meeting on Sunday evening December 4th.

The Faculty Quartette, composed of Misses Adams and Grauer, and Messrs. Wardlow and Reynolds, is appearing quite frequently before the public and is rendering a number of good selections.

Prof. C. C. Johnson and wife of Pittsburg spent their Thanksgiving day with relatives and friends at Juniata. We were all glad to see them on College hill again and invite them to come back often.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, who has been giving instructions to teachers at various county institutes during the past few weeks, is with us again. He preached the sermon in the College Chapel on Sunday evening December 4th.

Dr. Green, a former Prof. of Juniata, but who is now a teacher in the

West Chester State Normal School, made a short visit to the College and favored us with a fine talk in the chapel on the evening of Nov. 27th.

The Conservation Congress, which met in the Presbyterian church of Huntingdon on December 5th and 6th, had a banquet in the College Dining Hall on the evening of the 6th inst. They report having had a very nice time.

Miss Stone of Mass., who was formerly a missionary in the Balkan peninsula but who is now working in the interests of the W. C. T. U. and missionary cause in U. S., gave a very interesting talk in the chapel on November 25th.

Rev. E. S. Young of Canton Ohio, while on his way to Harrisonburg, Virginia to conduct a Bible Class, made a short call on College hill to visit his daughter, Marguerite and son, Emanuel. He was accompanied by his daughter, Idamae.

The first thousand subscriptions to Woman's Home Companion which secures \$1000 to the Science Equipment of Juniata College has not yet been reached. So far 800 orders have been sent in, and we ought yet to get the remaining 200 before the end of the year.

Look! Read! Think! Christmas is drawing near. Have you purchased your presents already? If you have not, The Woman's Home Companion would make a fine present. If you have bought your Christmas gift, do not forget that New Year is just a week later.

Miss Mary Gibbons of Berlin Germany, a former student at Juniata, in a message to her sister, Helen, said,

"I played the Wieniawski Concert before the judges of the Royal Academy, and of the 58 applicants I was accepted as a member of the Royal Academy of Music." We are glad to receive such an interesting message from our friends across the ocean.

Several of the Juniata boys attended the Track Meet, which was held among the inmates of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory on Thanksgiving forenoon. Prof. C. C. Wardlow, our physical director, was Time Keeper and scorer. He was accompanied by Messrs. Wm. L. Judy, Harry Manbeck, Chester Hawn, and Lewis S. Knepper of the college who were the judges of Start and Finish.

Did space permit we would like to tell of the many who have aided this by interesting others, and sending other subscriptions than their own. This interest on the part of those who have gone out from Juniata is the greatest encouragement to those who labor on at the college and are responsible for its management, and fills them with greater determination to do all in their power to make Juniata College what her loyal sons and daughters desire she shall be.

The Woman's Home Companion and Embroidery Guide may be had together for \$1.50. This Embroidery Guide is a splendid hand book of embroidery and will be much appreciated by any woman who cares for embroidery work.

Woman's Home Companion \$1.50, Embroidery Guide \$1.00, Juniata Echo 50, \$3.00 send \$1.75 for all three and it counts one for Science Fund.

Roger T. Bayard of Tyrone, editor of the Tyrone Herald has shown his

interest in Juniata College in a very substantial way. Learning of the magazine project to raise \$1000 for science equipment he at once sent five subscriptions to the Woman's Home Companion. This is the more appreciated when you remember most editors have about all they want to think about getting subscriptions for their own paper without bothering about others. This is certainly obeying the Golden Rule. Bro. Bayard and the Herald deserve any encouragement Juniataans can give.

The leaders in the magazine campaign so far are Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh City Supt. of Phila. and Roland Howe, Sec. to the Pres. of Cramp Ship Building Company of Phila. Both these men are exceedingly busy men, having many demands made on them outside of regular duties, yet they have found time to give each other a merry chase for numbers of subscriptions. The Dr. leading with 52 subscriptions to his credit and Roland a close second with 44 subscriptions so far entered.

If the Alumni who have not yet responded will add one each we will be well into the second thousand.

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### ALUMNI.

Walter A. Meyers, Acad. '08, is teaching his home school near Lewistown, Pa.

Miss Clara Replogle, N. E. '06, is teaching her third term in the Roaring Springs schools.

Miss Elda Wertz, N. E. '09, who is teaching in the Walnut Grove school Johnstown was visiting Miss Geno Beery at the College over Thanksgiving.

Charles Isenberg and Conrad Fogelsanger both Acad. '10, spent Thanksgiving at their Alma Mater.

David P. Hoover, N. E. '06, holds a desirable position as Principal of the Grammar Schools, South Fork, Pa.

Orra L. Hartle, N. E. '95, is one of the most enterprising lumber dealers and contractors in Covington Ohio.

Charles Sell, Business '10, has been employed as clerk in an Altoona grocery establishment since July 4.

Samuel Steele, N. E. '96, has bought a number of lots in Huntingdon upon which he is erecting splendid dwelling houses for the improvement of the town.

Miss Mary Stayer, N. E. '09, who teaches at Woodbury Bedford Co. and Miss Alice Baker, N. E. '08., teaching at Curryville visited friends at the College Nov. 26.

John B. Oller, N. E. '88, for many years located at New York has moved back to his old home in Waynesboro to accept a position with the Geiser Manufacturing Company.

Charles A. Studebaker, N. E. '96, continues to be an up-to-date farmer near Tippecanoe City Ohio. In the use of scientific methods of agriculture he is in the front rank.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. VanDyke, Col. '06., have been blessed in their home by a son. The Echo is pleased to welcome this new member from Idaho into the Alumni Association.

Howard Welch, Col. '05, editor of the Mt. Union Times and Miss Esther Fuller, N. E. '97, were united in marriage, Nov. 23 at Washington, D. C. The Echo extends congratulations.

Jesse Detwiler, N. E. '05, who has for several years been employed by the P. R. R. Company at Huntingdon, has accepted a position as secretary in the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory.

Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson spent Thanksgiving in Huntingdon. While here it seemed quite natural to see Prof. stalking across the campus. The students were disappointed in not having him to address them.

Jacob M. Hoffman, Acad. '08, who had been attending Washington and Jefferson College for two years, is in Germany this year taking a practical out-door course in Forestry. He will be abroad about a year and a half.

Harvey S. Replogle, N. E. '96, stopped at the college Nov. 21 on his way to his home at Elderton from the eastern part of the state, where he was doing effective evangelistic work. Mr. Replogle is pastor of the Plum Creek church.

Joseph Crowell, N. E. '96, exercises his business capacity in connection with his school work at Juniata. In the middle of November he bought a car load of apples at Everett Bedford Co. and took them to Ohio, where he sold them at a paying margin.

Lorenzo J. Lehman, N. E. '98, writes us words of appreciation for the Echo. He is enjoying his work in the land of sunshine and flowers, as Supervisory Principal of the Reedly Joint Public School, California. His new seven room bungalow will soon be ready to occupy.

Miss Mary N. Quinter, N. E. '83, has enrolled in the Bethany Bible School for a few months. During the

summer and fall she had been visiting many churches and delivering Missionary Talks. After spending a year in America she expects to return to India to resume her work.

D. B. Replogle, N. E. '85, is working very generously for the new Science Hall. As a salesman of the Richmond Suction Cleaner, he offers the Woman's Home Companion with every purchase made between Nov. 25 and Christmas. When business men take hold of Juniata's propositions, they must result in successful issues.

J. M. Blough and wife, who have been engaged in mission work on the India Field for nearly eight years, expect to sail for America Dec. 15, arriving at Juniata in time for the Special Bible Term in January. In a letter to the Missionary and Temperance Society Mr. Blough tells of the many circumstances attending their preparation to sail. Before he leaves, the 1911 Sunday school quarterly will be arranged, he must also decide on problems of marriage and school work for the natives.

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#### THANKSGIVING.

The day of days dawned bright and clear. Not a cloud marred the perfection of a typical autumn day. At nine o'clock a short thanksgiving service was held in the chapel. After devotional service the President's proclamation was read by Prof. Swigart and the Governor's proclamation by Dr. Haines. A short address was given by Prof. Holsopple in which he pictured our many blessings and the reasonableness of our setting apart a day in which to render thanks to the author of them. A Union Thanks-



giving service was held in the United Brethren church. Dr. T. T. Myers of the College preached the sermon of the morning. He spoke of the prosperity of our nation during the past year, our freedom from war or any great pestilence, the comparative freedom from any great calamities such as floods, earthquakes and fires and in its local application the relative good health, the general prosperity, the good schools and educational influences and the relatively low mortality. All these things were represented as deserving our sincerest and heartfelt thanks. This service was largely attended by the student body and faculty.

Thus far in subdued and dull colors we have pictured the back ground of the day's festivity. We change and with clear bold strokes and bright colors we sketch upon the canvas the fore ground, the Thanksgiving dinner, an event that marks the high water mark of Juniata's social life. The doors of the dining hall opened at twelve thirty, and for two and one half hours we were regaled with a feast that beggars all description. Nor was it entirely a feasting of material things. Excellent toasts were given by the following in response to calls by toastmaster Wardlow:

Eating to Live and Living to Eat,

Mr. Louis Knepper.

A Stranger in a Strange Land,

Prof. Rollo Reynolds.

Reminiscences of a Bachelor,

Prof. Robert Cram.

Anticipations of a Spinster,

Miss Edna Walsh.

Gumption, Mr. Henry Harley.

Celebrities in Embryo,

Miss Florence Fogelsanger.

Sensible Nonsense,

Mr. Edmund Lashley.

From the close of the feast until six o'clock we were entertained in the chapel and rooms 52 and 53 by the Normal English Juniors. Games were provided and an enjoyable afternoon was spent closing with a light lunch and grand march in the dining hall. From eight to ten the Seniors of the Normal English department entertained in the gym. An entertaining program was rendered consisting of: Class Proclamation, Mr. Rubie Rank. Vocal Solo, Mr. Lewis Knepper. Thanksgiving Story, Miss E. Pearl Hess. Presentation "Thanksgiving Days." Song by Class. Class Yell.

At the conclusion of the programme the remainder of the evening was devoted to social enjoyment and at ten o'clock we returned to our rooms to dream of turkey hash, the logical result of such a day.

"I would that we might pause one moment to consider what part these simple pleasures play in the daily life we lead. It may not be that any of us shall be privileged to companion with the great and mighty ones of earth. Yet each and every one in his or her own way can claim those elemental joys of love, companionship and healthy fun which, after all additions and subtractions have been made, sum up the major part of human happiness on this terrestrial sphere below.

And as the lubricating oil eliminates the clatter and the jar from whirling shaft, and mighty wheel; so many an innocent jest has helped to take away the rasping harshness and the sickening grind from lowly toils and duties. In the evening time of



life when the sun inclines toward the western horizon and the lengthening shadows fall" may we look back over happy well-spent lives whose chords were struck at the Thanksgiving dinners served in the old dining hall at Juniata."

Extract from toast by E. Lashley.

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#### HUNTINGDON COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The 55th Annual Session of the Huntingdon County Institute was held in the Grand Theatre in Huntingdon, during the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.

Prof. O. H. Yetter of Bloomsburg had charge of the institute singing and Dr. S. C. Schmucker of West Chester and President S. D. Fess of Antioch College, Ohio, President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Prof. J. A. Myers and Prof. F. F. Holsopple of Juniata College Faculty also addressed the Institute.

Dr. Schmucker's addresses were along lines of Nature Study, taking as his subjects "The Meaning of a Flower, The Frog and the Toad, and The Dragon Fly, as well as several other addresses of a general nature.

Tuesday afternoon's session was devoted to the cause of scientific temperance instruction, Wednesday afternoon was Juniata Day, the regular Juniata Reunion being held at the close of the afternoon session.

President Brumbaugh presided at this reunion. Addresses were made by Profs. J. A. Myers and O. R. Myers, and music was furnished by the Glee Club and Faculty Quartette of the College. All enjoyed the reunion.

The subject of Professor Brumbaugh's address to the Institute Wednesday afternoon was "A Citizen

of Old Huntingdon"—Oliver Cromwell.

Dr. Fess gave a study of Jean Valjean in two lectures, spoke of the temperance work as it is exemplified in Ohio, gave a graphic picture of a National political convention, as well as other interesting and profitable addresses. Dr. Fess brings a real message. There were also other instructive features.

The evening numbers were all pronounced good and consisted of:

Monday evening, the Raweis from New Zealand. These Raweis appeared in their native costumes and showed in a very interesting way the transition made by these people from savagery to their present degree of civilization.

Dr. Fess' lecture, Tuesday evening, on the "Humanity of Lincoln," was a most excellent study and presentation of one side of the character of the great Emancipator. Dr. Fess is a great admirer of Lincoln and has made a thorough study of his life and character.

Polk Miller's entertainment on Wednesday evening was interesting and highly amusing.

The climax of the evening numbers was, however, the address by Ex-Governor R. B. Glenn of North Carolina. In a patriotic style, with a convincing personality, and a living message, Ex-Gov. Glenn captured his audience.

The Institute as a whole was a pronounced success from start to finish.

The attendance of teachers and visitors was good, the theatre being usually filled at the different sessions. Superintendent Dell is to be congratulated for its success.

## LECTURE BY DR. D. QUAY ROSELLE.

The second attraction of the Juniata Star Lecture Course appeared on the evening of Dec. 7th in the form of Dr. Roselle of Phila., who delivered an entertaining lecture on Happy Thoughts on Homely Themes. Cannon Wm. Sheaf Chase of New York who was advertised for this number did not appear owing to uncontrollable circumstances and Dr. Roselle was his substitute.

In Happy Thoughts on Homely Themes Dr. Roselle delt with environment, habit, self esteem, the power of personal touch, and the present great age of opportunity. He showed environment to be what the individual makes it. The environment in which we live takes on the attributes of our own personal life. Habit he declared to be the fundamental basis of conservatism and the thing which in a large measure keeps our national institutions and life intact. It is the basis of character for without it life would be of that fickle, unstable kind seen so frequently in this age. While of vital importance it also has its dangers as well for it tends, unless carefully controlled, to lead to traditionalism. As an example of it he gave China, a nation which for centuries trod in the same beaten path her predecessors had trod until her personality and individuality became almost extinct. As presented self belief is the necessary element to lift a man out of and above the common clay and make of him a man among men. I can is the only motto worthy the consideration of the aspiring life. I can translated into the future tense means I will and in the later days of life looking back across years of achievement and success will stand in

past tense I did. Personality and personal touch were shown to be the levers by which the lives of our fellow men may be uplifted. Fight fire with fire, cut steel with steel and raise life to the highest standard set by a kind creator by touching that life with the power of your own. The present day was represented as the golden age of opportunity. He who will can. Perseverance, stability, reliability and earnest effort are the keys that will unlock the treasure house of the gods for any individual who possesses them. The lecture closed with that famous quotation from Longfellow.

The heights by great men reached and kept,

Were not attained by sudden flight,  
But they, while their companions slept,

Were toiling upward in the night.

Dr. Roselle used a unique method in the construction of his lecture building it up on a framework of short poems of Samuel Foss from which he drew his conclusions.

The next number on our course will be the Grand Central Concert Company coming on March 2. Bob Taylor of Tennessee the closing number appears on May 4.

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 THE NEW SCHOOL CODE.

The Public Education Association of Philadelphia has issued a review of the salient points in the new school code which will be introduced in the next Legislature.

The review says that under the new code, school districts shall be divided into four classes as follows:

First class, districts with population over 500,000.

Second class, districts with population between 30,000 and 500,000.

Third class, districts with population between 5,000 and 30,000.

Fourth class, districts with population below 5,000.

Districts of first class, will have a board of education of fifteen, to be appointed by the judges of the Court of Common Pleas for terms of five years each.

Districts of the second class shall elect boards of nine members, each for six years, those of the third class shall elect seven, and districts of the fourth class boards of five.

Everywhere in the State, school boards will levy their own tax. In first class districts this is limited to 6 mills, in second and third class to 20 mills. Every school district, except those of the first class, will be required to collect an occupation tax of at least one dollar from each male resident over 22 years of age.

A State Board of Education of six members, to serve without pay and to be appointed by the governor annually for terms of six years with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction as ex-officio member, and president of the new body. Teachers having only provisional certificates may teach only five years.

Teachers must furnish physicians' certificates showing that they are physically qualified for the work of teaching. School districts of the first and fourth class shall, and those of the third and fourth class may, provide for medical inspection of all pupils, and school boards may also employ school nurses.

State appropriations are to be distributed on the basis of the number of children between 8 and 16 years old. The bill provides that all the net proceeds of the various lands of

the state, now about one million acres, shall be given into the custody of the State Board of Education for a school fund. The State Board of Education is authorized to use a part of the income of the fund for equalizing the educational advantages of the different parts of the state, and to promote agricultural, domestic, and other industrial education.—Penna. School Journal.

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#### SPECIAL BIBLE TERM, 1911, AND EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

The readers of the Echo and friends of Christian Education are asked to bear in mind the Special Bible Term which will open January 20, 1911. The Evangelistic Services will begin Jan. 14. The Special Bible Study will continue for ten days. The instruction will include, Missionary Subjects and Problems, Church and Bible Doctrines, Practical work of the Christian Ministry, Old and New Testament Exegetical study, Sunday School work and problems, with especial attention to the Adult Bible Class movement. The Educational work of the church, also a number of present day problems, will be considered in periods for free discussion and exchange of ideas.

The instruction will be given by Bro. J. M. Blough, of India, Bro. D. W. Kurtz, of Philadelphia, and Bro. A. H. Haines and T. T. Myers of the Bible School Faculty. The Evangelistic services will be in charge of Bro. Quincy Leckrone of Royersford, Pa. Special song services will be under the leadership of Bro. J. H. Basinger of Ohio.

The Evangelistic services will be held in the new church house, which was dedicated to the service of God

and His Christ, Dec. 11th, 1910. All who are interested in the various fields of Christian work are cordially asked and urged to be present. The following is the program:

8:40 A. M.	Library Period.
9:25 A. M.	Chapel Exercises.
9:45 A. M.	"Book of Galatians" D. W. Kurtz
10:30 A. M.	"Apocalyptic Literature" "Books of Daniel and Revelation" A. H. Haines
2:00 P. M.	"The Church and Missions" J. M. Blough
2:45 P. M.	"Problems of the Ministers and Sunday School Teachers" T. T. Myers
3:30 P. M.	"Bible and Church Doc- trines" D. W. Kurtz
4:15 P. M.	"The Missionary at Work" J. M. Blough
7:30 P. M.	"Evangelistic Sermons" Quincy Leckrone
Sisters' Mission Band Day January 21,	
2:30 P. M.	Evangelistic Services will begin Sat- urday evening, January 14, 1911.

#### RECEPTION AND BANQUET.

The shades of night were thickening fast,  
When to our chapel dear there passed,  
A band who sat in darkness deep,  
And heard the quartette feebly cheep.

This was not the beginning of the end but the beginning of the reception and banquet given on the evening of Dec. 6th by the ladies of the Brethren church to the members of the Presbyterian Conservation Congress which convened in this town on Dec. 5th and 6th. As the guests gathered in the chapel to be entertained by the glee club and faculty quartette the lights were suddenly turned off down town and the assemblage was plunged into the darkness

of night. The scene might have suggested that one which made Charter-oak famous. At six o'clock the banquet was served in the college dining-hall. A bounteous feast was spread and laying aside congressional reserve every one gave it his undivided attention until Toastmaster Daubenspeck, pastor of the Presbyterian church in this town, called on Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh. Other toasts were given by Prof. O. R. Grier, principal of Birmingham Seminary and Congressman W. S. Bennet of N. Y.

Juniata's stand along the conservation line was clearly defined in the little leaflets presented to the guests which read:

"Juniata College stands for the conservation of the physical, intellectual and spiritual forces of all young people who enter the sphere of her influence; of good learning as essential to the worthy ideals that contribute to the building of character, both in the individual and in the nation; and of Christian religion as the vital principle of all progress.

#### DEDICATORY SERVICE.

The new church of the Brethren located on the southwest corner of the College campus was formally dedicated to the worship of Almighty God in a service held on the morning of Dec. 11, in charge of Elder H. B. Brumbaugh. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh of Philadelphia preached the dedicatory sermon using as his text John 4: 24. A large audience was present and contributed \$6900 in response to the earnest appeal of Prof. O. R. Meyers.

The Vesper service in the afternoon was conducted by Prof. W. J. Swigart. Dr. Ellis preached on the theme "A Present Tense Christian". Sub-

scriptions were taken to the amount of \$1000 making the sum total of the days contributions \$7900. As the church cost \$18000 in erection there remains a debt of \$1000.

The evening service in charge of Elder J. B. Brumbaugh was well attended and an excellent sermon was preached by William M. Howe of Johnstown. His text being "In the beginning God."

Special musical numbers were given at all the services and the day proved in every way a success.

The neighborhood meeting on the evening of Dec. 12 was well attended and marked the close of the dedicatory services, addresses were given by:

Rev. Daubenspeck of the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Wagner of the Lutheran church.

Rev. Sheriff of the Baptist church.

Rev. Buffington of the United Brethren church.

Rev. Christon of the A. M. E. church.

Dr. Forgeus, Chaplain of the Industrial Reformatory.

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Prof. F. H. Green of West Chester State Normal School once a member of the Juniata Faculty, spent the afternoon and evening of Nov. 26 with Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh. He gave us a short impressive address in the evening at the chapel service using as his subject four wireless messages of ten words each. They were wireless because he got them without wires and passed them on to us without wires.

"Now good digestion, wait on appetite and health on both."

This, his first message, emphasized the principle of care of the physical

body in order to become perfect in that respect and better able to cope with the world.

"Learn, nor account the pang,  
Dare, never grudge the throe."

Another message from which he presented the great need of knowledge and the strength to be derived from the struggle to obtain it.

"Be not overcome with evil but overcome evil with good" was his third message and it is stamped with the idea of goodness. In line with it was the fourth; "Rejoice and be exceeding glad for great is your reward." The keynote of it is gladness which should be ours as a logical result of goodness.

The address throughout was illustrated by humorous stories and was stamped with the character of the man behind the message.

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#### ADDRESS BY MISS STONE MISSIONARY TO BULGARIA.

Some few years ago the sympathy of the whole world was directed to Miss Stone an American missionary to Bulgaria and Romania. At that time she was captured and held by Turkish brigands for a large ransom. Through the effort of the public the ransom was paid and she obtained her freedom.

On Thanksgiving evening Miss Stone lectured in the Presbyterian church of this town in the interests of the local W. C. T. U. The following morning she appeared in chapel and gave an address. She vividly described her field where she labored for twenty two and one half years, her capture by the banditti, the hardships and perils to which she was subjected for six months before the enormous ransom of 25,000£ or over

one hundred thousand dollars was raised and her release and subsequent return to civilization. The address was intensely interesting and was of great educational value to students.

## ATHLETICS.

### BASKET BALL.

The opening game of the season, which was played on the night of Nov. 26, ended in a victory for Juniata by the score of 37-9. Judging by the score it looks rather onesided but never the less it was interesting.

Coach Wardlow wanted to try out some of the second team men and so the second half was played almost entirely by Second Team men and they showed up very creditably.

To see Trego, the Tyrone Big Five Player, knock the ball out of bounds time after time in order to delay the game was one of the amusing features of the game. On leaving the gym a lady was heard to say, "I wish it would have lasted longer."

The crowd was large and the support was excellent. Keep it up and we will win all the games on our floor.

The score and lineup of teams was as follows:

Juniata.		Tyrone ex H. S.
Judy	F	Igon
Bigler (Manbeck)	F	Leeper
Putt (Murphy)	C	Burley
Rohrer (Shelley)	G	Trego (Neff)
Knepper (Replogle)	G	Crawford

Goals from field: Bigler, 5; Judy, 6; Putt, 4; Rohrer, 1; Manbeck, 2; Igon, 1; Neff 1.

Foul Goals: Bigler, 1; Leeper 1; Trego, 4.

Referee, Simpson; Scorer, Horner; Timekeeper, Dupler. Score 37-9.

On Dec. 3rd the team succeeded in downing our friends from Altoona to the tune of 49-13. The way the team played, proved to the faculty, to the students and especially to one of our Basket Ball Alumni, Mr. A. B. Miller of Altoona, that Juniata is still playing Basket Ball. The team Mr. Miller brought here was certainly a fast team but they are rather light in weight and in that point our boys excelled them. The lineup was as follows:

Juniata.		Altoona H. S.
Judy	F	Miller (Matthews)
Bigler	F	Curry
Putt	C	Williams (Smith)
Knepper (Rohrer)	G	Smith (Wise)
Manbeck (Shelley)	G	Kuhn

Goals from field: Bigler, 9; Manbeck, 2; Judy, 2; Knepper, 1; Miller, 1; Curry, 2; Williams, 1.

Goals from fouls: Bigler, 4; Curry, 4; Miller, 1.

Referee, Simpson; Timekeeper, Horner; Score 49-13.

### LADIES BASKET BALL.

The spirit of the ladies this year is especially conducive to Basket Ball. Reports are afloat that there are four teams and that the rivalry amongst them is very great. We surely hope that at some future time they may give an exhibition to the student body.

### GYM WORK.

Ever since the weather has been so cool, the attendance at the gymnasium classes of both ladies and gentlemen has been very encouraging. The ladies meet every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, and the gentlemen on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday. Wednesday is reserved for the

special class known as the leaders, who lead the several divisions in apparatus work on regular gym nights.

#### BASE BALL.

The manager, Mr. Judy, recently said that he was going to make Base Ball a success this year and we believe he can do it, for he has already arranged for quite a number of good games and has also promises from quite a number of good players who will be here in the Spring. Good work Judy, keep it up.

### SOCIETIES.

#### ORIENTAL.

In previous issues of the Echo we have spoken of the growth and progress of our society, and now as this term is drawing to a close, we wish to show you what we have been doing in the past.

Our literary programs have all been well rendered. We had from eight to eleven numbers on each public program and from ten to twelve numbers on each private program.

Our members are all in an active condition and are taking advantage of the literary training which our society affords. Not only have we made rapid growth mentally, but our physical development has been shown by our victory in Track and Field.

Let us continue this same spirit throughout the coming terms and

thus make it a banner year for our society.

The following program was rendered to a large and appreciative audience on the evening of November 25th, 1910.

Reading,	Marguerite Young
Essay,	Gretta Lang
Piano Solo,	Ouida Ensley
Oration,	Grace Stayer
Octette,	{ Misses Widdowson, Strayer, Ober
	and Stevenson. Messrs Miller,
	Replogle, VanHorn and Knepper
Biography,	Harry Shirk
Star,	Elwood Joder

#### WAHNEETA.

We the members of the Wahneeta Society do wish to extend to all Juniataans and friends a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

We feel that we have been greatly benefitted by the active work and interest given to our Society work, in this fall term, and know that the winter term will bring better prospects.

Literary work is the spice of life, and the training for higher culture, and in rendering our public programs the Wahneetans do prove this. After our grand vacation, let us enter into our work with more zeal and energy.

On Dec. 9th 1910 the following program was rendered.

Reading,	Miss Ruble
Essay,	Mr. Gunsallus
Piano Solo,	Misses Long and Howard
Reading,	Miss Smith
Essay,	Joseph Landis
Guitar Solo,	Mr. Shriner
Reading,	Sadie Johnson
Quiver,	Miss Howard